



IT WAS "TOP BRASS" night when Cub Scout Pack No. 375 held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet at Virginia Beach United Methodist Church. On hand for the boys' big night were such dignitaries as (left to right) Congressman G. William Whitehurst, Lt. Gov. Henry

Howell and Virginia Beach's own Mayor Donald Rhodes. Of course, the real "big guys" were the scouts themselves, such as Welbo Robert Settles, 11, of Den 1 and Cub John Smith, 8, of Den 4.

Fishermen Express Concern Over Marina's Disposal

A proposal that Virginia Beach dispose of its interest in the city-owned marina at Rudee Inlet, and transfer it to the Industrial Development Authority or sell the facility to private interests, has brought differing opinions from those making use of the facility.

The difference arose in discussion of proposed transfer of the marina to the IDA with representatives of the Atlantic Chapter Service and the Virginia Beach Sport Fishing Association, whose members operate private charter boats and party fishing boats from the marina.

John Pierce and Earl Paul, representing ACB favored the IDA operation of the marina on grounds that "...the Industrial Development Authority could handle commercial development of the marina as well as all the city's holdings in

Rudee."

Paul strengthened his stand by saying, "The biggest problem we've had down there is we don't have an agency set up to take care of everyday problems. Everything goes back to Council, every dollar spent (at the marina) comes from Council and the taxpayers watch them."

Pierce reflected on this by saying, "Council has done its part already, it's up to someone else to develop it."

Both men expressed concern as to whether Council is fully aware of the potential of the marina's activities in relationship to the economy of the city, pointing out those who make use of the boats berthed at the marina also support hotels, motels, restaurants, and retail shops in Virginia Beach.

Paul and Pierce indicated members of the ACC had

reservations about the marina being sold to private interests.

They said, "We're afraid if Council disposes of the marina on a design type bid they will do us for a one shot profit move, and the marina as such 'would go down the hole' because operation costs would be prohibitive for boat owners to support it." This would result, according to Paul and Pierce, that the possible placing of a hotel, end-or-motel, restaurant complex at that location would reduce the space which could accommodate potential boat customers.

They also pointed to the marina's being opened in May 1968 on a temporary basis, with indications of a larger, permanent marina being built in the near future. They contend the marina has now outgrown the temporary facilities, and

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Planner In City Council Race

Homer W. Cunningham, long an advocate of independent thinking in city government, declared his candidacy for one of two at-large seats in the Virginia Beach City Councilman election to be held on May 3.

Cunningham announced he is running on a platform of independent thinking and a need to pull the city together. "I am concerned about the future of this city and the direction it is taking," he stated.

"I have questions I feel the people of Virginia Beach deserve answers to," he continued. "I pledge myself to find the answers to these questions and work out practical solutions to the problems of this City. I want to insert strong business management procedures and experience into our municipal government because it has been sorely lacking in the past."

Cunningham went on to state examples of the lack of sound business leadership by pointing out, "Rosemont Road would have been widened two years ago if City Council had taken a strong businesslike position on

it. The City would not have become overriden with apartments before it could provide services for them if independent guidance and direction had been instrumental. City Hall needs a businesslike point of view and it is the responsibility of the City Council to provide it. In the past, they have not."

Cunningham is currently Vice-President, director and chief operations officer of Medico-Home Enterprises, Inc., a position he has held since January 1968. Medico-Home Enterprises' operational offices are located in Virginia Beach. The company employs a staff of 136 persons with an annual payroll in excess of \$500,000. Concurrently, Cunningham is serving as a member of the Board of Directors of the National Council of Health Care Services, Trustees of the Virginia Nursing Home Association, and chairman of the Association's Multi-Facility Committee. He is also a member of the Virginia Beach Committee of 100.

He previously held the position of treasurer of the

Virginia Nursing Home Association, and is past-president of the Oceana Lions Club, the Princess Anne Ruritan Club and the Virginia Beach Board of Realtors. For over nine years, he was a member of the Virginia Beach Planning Commission.

Homer Cunningham is 46 years of age and a native of Charleston, W. Va. He and his wife, the former Doris Gimbort of Norfolk, have three children. Cunningham lives with his family in Virginia Beach at 4312 Lynville Crescent.



Cunningham

Sun Moves

Things are a bit hectic around the Sun office these days. The operation is spread over two locations. And half the time is spent on Virginia Beach Boulevard as the staff makes mad dashes between the old offices on Pacific Avenue and the new offices on Rosemont Road.

It all started last week when Beach Publishing Corporation purchased a modern new building at 138 Rosemont Road for the new home of the Sun. After months of fighting the cold and heat and unfold inconveniences in the temporary headquarters adjacent to WVAB Radio, the staff was so eager to get into civilized quarters that they began those daily treks with cars loaded with boxes and cartons.

This week-end the move should be pretty well completed and come Monday the Sun will officially take up residence in its new quarters. Its mailing address will be 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23462. The new telephone number is still pending but the C&P Telephone Co. will direct you to us.

Fairfield Will Go

This is the postscript to the house at Fairfield, circa 17th century, which was marked for demolition.

A call from W.W. Reaser, Fairfield developer, advised us that the contract had been signed and a builder will tear down the house.

Reaser had offered it to the Princess Anne Historical Society for the price of the lot, \$10,000, provided restoration was begun at once on the house.

The Society had not the funds to purchase the house and Reaser stipulated that the sale must go through the Society.

So many people inquired of the house and visited it and offered suggestions as to its salvation. We are deeply grateful to them.

But Fairfield will go, and very shortly.

There is, however, an interesting postscript: Reaser did not call the Society making the offer, nor did the Society sell Reaser, making an inquiry—Helen Crist.

30 Years Later-Larry And Joyce Meet Again

It's a small world. Everyone knows that. But every now and then it becomes so small it's almost eerie. Take for instance the incident that happened recently at the Little Theatre.

The cast and crew of the current production of "A Doll's House" brought together—as little theatre productions always do—a large assortment of people with stage work their main common interest.

Among the group was Larry Williams, the director, and Joyce Couling, the leading lady. They met at tryouts the first Monday in January. Each knew the other by reputation. Larry for his theatre work. Joyce for her work in the Civic Chorus. But it wasn't until "Doll's House" that they actually met. Or so they thought.

The night before dress rehearsal North Carolinian Larry Williams and New Yorker Joyce Couling discovered they had been childhood friends.

The elaborate 19th century set in the play is enhanced by some lovely old pictures of Larry's family. This particular night

everyone was tense and temper short. Larry, who is most amiable, didn't want to reprimand his fellow workers, so he jokingly chided: "You better watch your language onstage or my great-great-grandmother Wahab will put a spell on you."

Joyce dropped the comment, "I knew some Wahabs in North Carolina when I was a little girl."

"My family is all from North Carolina," Larry added. "I'm from Ocracoke."

"I used to spend my summers with my father's brother in Beaufort," Joyce responded.

"Why, so did I," Larry said. "I used to visit my sister and her husband. Their name was Taylor and I used to visit the same time my brother-in-law's niece visited from New York. She was a cute little girl with long black pigtails."

"That was me. I was Joyce Taylor before I married."

Well, to make a long story short, the two found that they were long lost friends. Larry, who is several years older than Joyce, remembers those days

better than she. But there's no question about the friendship.

"My mother remembered him right away," Joyce said. "I remember Larry as a little boy but I remember very little of my visits in Beaufort."

"It's a good thing," Larry laughed. "The people in Beaufort used to make fun of both our accents...Ocracoke

and New York."

Larry has at least one material reminder of those days. He has a walking cane hanging on his wall which Joyce's grandfather brought back from Arabia. "I found it under the steps and when Joyce's grandmother found me playing with it, she gave it to me. It's one of my most prized possessions."

Both Joyce's parents and Larry's sister and her husband were divorced and the families lost touch. The last time they saw each other was in 1942; Joyce was about six. "I tried several times to find her name in the phone book when I was in New York, but never any luck. I just wanted to see her again. She was such a precious little girl...we all loved her so much."

Joyce, of course, grew into a lovely young woman. She married Bob Couling and is now the busy mother of six precious children of her own. But she somehow manages to run their King's Grant home and still find time for the Civic Chorus (she is the immediate

past president) and now the challenging role of Nora in Henrik Ibsen's classic.

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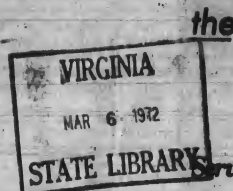
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Canada Seeks State Erosion Aid

State Senator A. Joseph Canada Wednesday indicated his deep concern over the damage which has occurred to Atlantic Ocean beaches of the Beach Borough resort strip.

Canada said, "I believe the

condition of the beach is such that we must take action at once to prevent a possible emergency."

His comment came during efforts to repair severe damage to the beaches as the result of continuing sand erosion.

Canada added, "If we were to have a storm, millions and millions of dollars worth of property would be placed in jeopardy due to the condition of the beach, and possible damage to the boardwalk. We must take action at once."

"In view of these conditions, coupled with the rapid approach of the tourist season, I've called upon the Governor for his help and the help of the General Assembly."

Canada's remarks were made concerning a Tuesday request from Mayor Donald H. Rhodes for financial aid from the General Assembly to assist Virginia Beach in replenishing beaches through the use of sand which has accumulated at Rudee Inlet.

Rhodes said he has written

Governor Linwood Holton, with cover copies of his letter to Virginia Beach's members of the General Assembly, requesting an appropriation of \$75,000 in state funds to assist the city in the project. Rhodes said he took the action with full concurrence of his fellow City Councilmen.

In his letter Rhodes indicated that while the city is optimistic that the replenishment of the beach can be accomplished by pumping sand from Rudee Inlet with the city-owned dredge, the request was made for immediate availability of funds in the event a commercial dredge would have to be hired to complete the job. He also indicated the emergency of the need for State assistance in view of the City's

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Ferrell In, Dusch Out

The up-coming councilmatic election took an interesting turn this week for veteran Virginia Beach election prognosticators with the announcements by two Councilmen concerning their intentions. George R. Ferrell announced that he will remain in the race and seek a third term, and former mayor Frank A. Dusch announced that he would not seek re-election, bowing out after twenty years on City Council.

"After careful consideration, I have decided I will not be a candidate for re-election to the city council this year," Dusch said. "I am very grateful to those citizens who have called me and asked me to seek re-election; but after 30 years, 16 of which I served as mayor, including the first mayor of the consolidated city, I have decided to retire."

"I shall always be interested in Virginia Beach and in its advancement, and I will be available to help whenever I can. I appreciate the many courtesies that has been given to me by my fellow councilmen and fellow workers of the city."

Before the last election, Dusch announced his retirement but later changed his mind, ran again, and was re-elected. The present decision to retire had the sound of finality in it, and Dusch commented that he "had not arrived at his decision to retire without careful consideration."

Brown Seeks Council Seat

Russell A. Brown has announced his candidacy for the May 3 City Council election, as a representative of the Princess Anne Borough.

In his opening his campaign Brown said he believes, "The government should be responsive to the people, and that we should have economy wherever possible and not operate on the idea that taxes should always be increased."

"People living on a fixed

income," Brown added, "are finding it more difficult everyday; and while I want our government to be progressive, it should just for the word be expensive."

He indicated his concern with a more diversified and orderly growth of Virginia Beach, with particular interest in the fields of tourism and industry.

Brown is a 54-year-old native of Princess Anne County, and a farmer by occupation. He has contributed for many years to his community through service with the Planning Commission, F.O.P.A. Lodge No. 1, Princess Anne Farm Bureau, Princess Anne Ruritan Club, and Court House Volunteer Fire Department.

He is married to the former Ines Tyler, they have two children and three grandchildren.

This is Brown's second bid for a seat on City Council, having been defeated by less than 100 votes two years ago.



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INSPECTION OF THE CHIMNEY at the Anthony Fontaine home in Princess Anne County was part of the tour that six historians recently took. Mrs. Ralph Sanders, who restored the house, stands at the left. The complete story is on page 8. (Photo by Helen Crist)

'Educatre' Listing Varied

Now in progress at the Norfolk Theatre Center on Freemason Street is the new brainchild of artistic director, Stan Fedyzyn, entitled "Educatre."

The Center, noted for its innovative programming, is offering special Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night rates to groups of ten or more students, junior high through college age, of \$1.50 each. A special earlier curtain time of 6 p.m. has been set for the Educatre nights to accommodate the students and their sponsoring teacher or group leader.

Included in the remainder of the originally seven-week repertory of plays, are Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" and four other popular productions of the Center's staff and company. "Godot" is being presented in its fourth year at the Center and is still being received enthusiastically by audiences of the area. An added bonus will be panel discussions following the Wednesday and Thursday night performances of "Godot" for all who can stay to participate. This first important play of the Theatre of the Absurd by the Nobel Prize-winner Beckett will be presented for the last time tonight.

A compilation of the wonderful literary gems of one of America's best-loved poets, "The World of Carl Sandburg" will be the offering from the Theatre Center's stage for Educatre on Tuesday through Thursday, March 7-9. Verse, prose, jokes, songs and bits of biography of the great

homeland writer comprise the program for these three evenings.

The only play ever written by famous Welsh poet, Dylan Thomas, who died in America following the first performance of his play in which he himself

'Fiddler' Benefit Mar. 22

The Tidewater premiere showing of "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Pembroke Theatre will be a benefit for the Heart Fund on March 22 starting at 8 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Virginia Beach Sertoma Club in conjunction with the Tidewater Heart Association. All net proceeds will go to the Heart Association.

The movie, based on the highly successful Broadway hit, has been nominated for several academy awards. The Sertoma Club, in launching the movie's run locally, plans a festive occasion complete with champagne, hors d'oeuvres, orchestra and invited dignitaries.

Tickets for the premiere will be \$5 per person and are available through members of the Virginia Beach Sertoma Club or at Webster's mens store and Hofheimer's Shoe Store in both Princess Anne Plaza and Pembroke Mall Shopping Center.

performed, "Under Milk Wood" will mark the third week of Educatre. It will consist of a cast of eight actors performing over 40 roles, with guitar accompaniment for the quaint songs in the play. The story of a single day, from dawn to dusk, in the lives of the inhabitants of Milk Wood is movingly conveyed by the professionally trained actors of the Center's company. Dates for the Thomas piece are Tuesday through Thursday, March 14 through 16.

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," by Tom Stoppard, is a satirical masterpiece which is enjoying its second year in the repertoire, and will be presented on Tuesday through Thursday, March 21, 22 and 23. Students of "Hamlet" will enjoy the upside-down, turned-around version of The Bard Shakespeare's immortal work, which brings to center stage the most minor characters of "Hamlet,"

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, and leaves the walk-on minor roles to Hamlet, Ophelia, Claudius, Gertrude and Polonius. The Player himself, and his cast for the "play within a play" boast strong supporting roles in the Stoppard play.

The final nights of Educatre, Tuesday through Thursday, March 28-30, will mark the premiere showings of the Theatre Center's production of Jean Anouilh's "Becket," story of the martyr Thomas a Becket's joys and battles with King Henry II, in a beautiful dramatic example of honesty in its highest form.

OUTLOOK

WILLIE JOE

Writing a local night column for Virginia Beach during the winter for most people would be like digging up a pile of old bones from one grave and moving them to another. But if you happen to be in my position (though I'm not quite sure what that position is) you run into some of the best, the worst and everything in between. This past week-end was no exception.

For the first time in my life I went to a Pollock birthday party. The fortunate Pollock was Paul Roman, owner of the Circle "C" restaurant. To start things moving, he had a buffet with (just about) everything you could imagine. I do recall however, hearing one of his Pollock friends ask him why he didn't have any elephant ear sandwiches. "Don't tell me you ran out of elephant ears," asked his friend. "No," Paul replied, "I ran out of those those great big buns we serve them on."

Paul did get some rather nice presents, things he really needed. Like, for instance, something to make him stop biting his toenails, a pair of shoes.

As usual, he got the average gifts that people get. One friend sent him a bird that could speak seven languages, sing in four and write two. When the friend called to ask him how he liked it Paul replied, "Man, it was delicious." "Delicious," his friend screamed, "didn't you know that that bird spoke seven languages, could sing in four and wrote two." "Oh yes," said Paul, "then why didn't he say anything when I put him in the oven."

If that wasn't enough, some of

his relatives from Poland sent him some Polish gold fish. "I just can't understand it," said Paul, "I put the darn things in water and they drowned."

Wayne Acklen, owner of the Nashville East, invited me over to see something special at his place called the Nashville Kitty Kats. The Kitty Kats, it turned out, is one of the best all girl bands I have heard. Barbara Allen, lead singer, is one of the best female country and western singers in this area.

Also making a lot of noise this week was the Ike and Tina Turner concert over at Scope. Like most concerts, the first couple of hours is done by a lesser or unknown group, in this case it was both. "Wet Willie" held the audience in complete boredom for some two hours. The best thing I saw was their late piano player set up in the middle of a song. They even scared hungry sea gulls off of Scope's roof. To be straight, "Wet Willie" was all wet.

Ike and Tina seemed to show up just in the nick of time to save the concert (meaning that I was starting to snore out loud). Bold, energetic and just really out there, Ike and Tina really poured it on; everything from their first big hit "River Deep, Mountain High," to their most popular, "Proud Mary." It was almost hard to sit in your seat.

Personally to: Charlie Jordan, so, you finally learned how to play pinball. Bah, humbug.

Terry Coffield, (owner of Terry's Aquarium) I always thought you smelled fishy.

Wood Takes The Spotlight

The exhibit presently showing at Village Gallery in College Park proves one thing...there is nothing as beautiful as the natural. For it is the natural wood pieces, preserved in various fashions, that nearly dominate this show.

We say nearly dominate because it would be unrealistic to believe that any other art form could totally overshadow the intricate works of Bill Credle. And he is very much in evidence in this exhibit, entitled "Arts on the Scene for '72."

Credle, in fact, has one of his most charming works to date in his delicately detailed "Bob and Simp," a penciled characterization of Robert E. Lee and Ulysses S. (for Simpson) Grant.

Other show-stoppers by Credle: "Indian Summer," a beachscape, and "Gilt in Blue," a sensitive portrait of a child. It is, of course, difficult to spotlight but one or two of this talented and productive-artist's works.

The uniqueness of the wood pieces by The Zents and Hank Lewis, however, vie for the attention of the viewer. This is especially true of the perfectly hewn and molded tables by Lewis.

Taking natural woods, releasing it in heavy planks, this artist has created some outstanding pieces of artistic furniture. One table even has a polished tree stump as a "chair" accessory.

This collection of natural wood tables is worth a trip to the gallery to see. A particular favorite is "Hatch Cover," a low bench-type table made from, what else, a hatch cover off an old ship. A lovely piece of work.

The Zents (a couple, perhaps) combine the beauty

A grouping of wood pieces by The Zents. (Photo by Phillips)

of nature with ingenuity to create a delightfully fresh grouping of woods...carved, rubbed, polished, painted, mixed, every imaginable way possible.

The wood work in this exhibit is above the usual. It is fresh

and natural and remarkably beautiful.

The show, which consists of some 100 pieces by 17 Tidewater artists, will continue through March 6. The gallery is open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

-Ruby Jean Phillips

Franco's Concerto In World Premiere

Johan Franco's CONCERTO LIRICO NO. 4 for solo percussion and chamber orchestra will be presented in World Premiere by the Norfolk Symphony under the direction of Russell Stanger Monday at the Norfolk Civic Center.

Soloist will be John Lindberg, native of Pittsburgh, the Symphony's principal percussionist to whom the work is dedicated to show off the remarkably multifaceted talents of this young musician who is also a teacher of percussion at Norfolk State College.

In Franco's Concerto Lindberg will play a battery of percussion instruments usually handled by no less than three performers, including four timpani, bass drum, tenor drum, snare drum, tamtam, three cymbals, triangle and marimba.

The composer, a native of the Netherlands who settled in the United States in 1954 after completion of his musical studies, has lived in Virginia Beach with his author wife Elaine since 1948. He appeared with the Norfolk Symphony under Russell Stanger in a 1968 Virginia Beach Friends of Music special concert at the Princess Anne High School. The work then performed was



Franco

Franco's Concerto Lirico No. 3, for piano, subtitled THE PILGRIM'S PROGRESS as it was based upon some of the material he used in the incidental music for Orin Corey's dramatization of the John Bunyan classic for the Everyman Players.

Johan Franco is presently completing the music for his fifth collaboration with Orin Corey, Shakespeare's THE TEMPEST, which will tour next fall.

During the summer months the Everyman Players are in residence in the Mountain State Park at Pineville, Kentucky, performing THE BOOK OF JOB with Franco's music every weekday evening.

Father Rivers Truly Did 'Free The Spirit'

"Freeing the Spirit" under the direction of the Reverend Clarence J. Rivers was presented at the Princess Anne High School to an audience of about 800 on Saturday evening and again on Sunday at the 1:30 Mass at St. Nicholas Church, where approximately 700 attended the Lecture-Concert.

Father Rivers is internationally known for his Catholic liturgical music, achieving much recognition for his An American Mass Program composed in 1963. His Mass was dedicated to The Brotherhood of Man and was performed in March, 1970, with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and at the Newport Jazz Festival where he received a standing ovation. He received standing ovations at the Saturday night and also the Sunday afternoon performances of his Mass here.

Father Rivers effectively uses theater in his performance. His past dramatic experiences include two ABC-TV network shows: "We Shall Be Heard" (a civil rights documentary) and "Newborn Again," a black arts drama.

His educational background includes an M.A. in Philosophy from the Athenaeum of Ohio, graduate English literature studies at both Xavier of Cincinnati and Yale, as well as graduate work in drama at the Catholic University of America.

Father Rivers has authored two books: Celebration and Reflections published by Herder and Herder. He is a priest of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati and President of Stimuli, Inc., consultants for the application of the performing arts, and mixed media presentations which also publishes his compositions and records.

Father Rivers was brought to Tidewater by the Music

Committee of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission and St. Nicholas parish.

Father Rivers, accompanied on the piano by Mark Tealy and on the bass guitar by Mike Nash (both of Cincinnati), directed a choir of 136 singers, made up of 23 different participating groups. Composed of various colors and creeds, they sang the rich, full textures of the Brotherhood of Man melodies from their very souls.

In the words of Father Rivers, "We are here to communicate the dynamism of your faith." This he and the group truly did! The ebb and flow of "Spirit of Life" ending with "Make us into soul brother, newborn again" seemed to characterize the use of vibrations in time, space, and in patience by this artist as he deliberately embarked on the peace pilgrimage, which one of his melodies describes thus: "Like a dry land, without water, my soul thirsts, for you, my God." His music is dignified, simple and generally harmonic, but ranges in style from the Gregorian chant with a touch of the Blues to a combination of

Jazz and Soul - atonal at times - always lively, circuitous, and searching for a spiritual source of peace and unity. Reality and remoteness, alternating solo, group voices and instrumental sections, as well as alternations and combinations of the two instruments juxtaposed and intermingled, created a beautifully picturesque "spirit, free like the wind."

The exquisite vibration means being about suspension of time and one finds oneself responding to the sound effect as well as the meaning. The skillful organization of the Mass caters not only to the Eucharistic need, but also the listener's need for variety, contrast and attention-holding theater.

This weekend of music appeared to accomplish its purpose of "freeing the spirit" to a large portion of the approximately 700 in attendance Sunday afternoon. The closing "Ride on, King Jesus, No Man can Hinder Us" is truly like a breath of life that unifies, opening the sealed secrets of life and giving peace.

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Religious Lecturer To Appear

John RICHARD Kenyon, Christian Science lecturer from London, England, will appear at the Virginia Beach Civic Center next Monday night March 6.

Kenyon will speak on the topic "The Liberating Power of Truth," in a program beginning at 8 p.m.

A graduate of Cambridge University Kenyon became a practitioner of Christian Science in 1960. He has been a teacher of Christian Science since 1968, and is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Kenyon's appearance is sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Virginia Beach. The public is invited to attend free of charge, and child care will be provided.

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City Considers Lease-Purchase Financing Of Public Schools

A proposal to construct Virginia Beach public schools on a lease-purchase basis, as opposed to the present system of financing them through real-estate taxes, was outlined during a public hearing before City Council Monday.

The proposal was presented by JABCO Industrial Properties, Inc., an Atlanta, Ga., based professional real estate developer. The material was prepared at the request of School Superintendent E.E. Brickell, who said he felt, "The School Board is now outside its purview in financing schools, this is City Council's responsibility."

Apparently one of the main objectives in the preparation of the material was the public criticism during approval of the recent \$12.6 million school bond referendum of financing schools through additional real-estate taxes.

Under the plan JABCO would

assume full responsibility in new school construction, including securing financing to build and equip the school, and leasing the school to Virginia Beach during retirement of the debt service at which time the school would be sold to the city for one dollar.

During the period of financing the schools JABCO would receive a management fee from the city in the amount of three per cent of the annual payment on the outstanding debt.

In presenting the program to Council James B. Gilmore, JABCO president, said the day to the plan is JABCO's ability to obtain the same low interest rate in financial markets which municipalities receive in such transactions.

JABCO contends Virginia Beach would also be able to construct new schools at a lower cost through the lease-purchase program, when compared to the present bond financing systems.

In comparing school construction costs of the two plans JABCO used the Bayside Elementary School, completed in 1970, as an illustration. Although the school was built during 1969-1970 construction costs which prevailed in December 1971 were used to present a more realistic, updated cost factor.

Listing the City's cost of the school as \$1,533,662 JABCO contended they could have built the school for \$1,490,853, representing a savings of \$42,809. JABCO also contended the city's annual lease payment, including management fee, would be \$126,382, as compared to a bond payback cost of \$127,403, representing a savings of \$1,021.

Following JABCO's presentation Brickell said he felt, "...we can build schools in Virginia Beach for the same price they can. If we save money it might be through the

People's Bank Extends Hours

The Drive-In Windows at all four offices of People's Bank of Virginia Beach will now be open at 8:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday, according to J. Burton Harrison, Jr., the bank's president. Previously, the Drive-In Windows opened at the same time as the bank's indoor offices—9 a.m.

People's Bank indoor offices will continue to be open from 9 to 5 Monday through Thursday, 9 to 6 on Fridays, and 9 'til Noon on Saturdays. "The Drive-In windows will open half an hour earlier than the rest of the bank

method of financing."

Gilmore pointed out that since Council would have complete authority in school construction under the program a change in the City Charter would be required which would "...remove having to go to the voters for school bond approval."

A number of city fathers expressed concern over removing any public control over the city's indebtedness through such a City Charter change. Councilman J. Curtis Payne pointed out such a charter change could not be affected until 1973, and said he felt such a move "...should go before the people in an advisory referendum."

Mayor Donald H. Rhodes said, "It appears we have something here worth considering, at least."

Council deferred further action on the proposal pending a full study of its feasibility by City Manager Roger Scott, Brickell, and other city officials.

Educator Is Sought

The Virginia Beach Jaycees have announced that nominations are presently being sought for the Outstanding Young Educator in the city of Virginia Beach. To be eligible for the award a nominee must be between the ages of 21 and 35 and must be a professional educator in a public or private school in the city of Va. Beach.

Anyone wishing to nominate a teacher is asked to send a short statement giving their reasons for the nomination to O.Y.E. Committee, 6304 Bucknell Circle, Va. Beach, Va. 23462. In this statement they should include the nominee's name and address and the school at which the nominee is employed. Nominations must be postmarked by March 22, 1972.

The winner of the Outstanding Young Educator award will be recognized by the Jaycees at their dinner meeting on April 25 and will represent the city of Va. Beach in the state wide competition which will be held on August 4, 5, 6 in Va. Beach.

Canada Seeks

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financial situation. Canada indicated he has requested resolutions from the Chamber of Commerce and the Erosion Commission attesting to the severe emergency of the situation, and the need for State assistance, to support his action in Richmond.

These developments followed an appearance before Council Monday by Charles Gardner on behalf of the Innkeepers Association when he said, "time is of the essence to protect real estate along the beach."

Gardner proposed a two-pronged attack on the problem. He said, "nothing should delay obtaining a commercial dredge at Rudee Inlet, and trucks should be obtained now to truck-haul and from the Lynn Haven River to replenish the beach." Gardner indicated the Innkeepers Association's concern over the City's responsibility concerning the beaches. He said, "The tourist have paid for the beach" and it should be maintained.

He pointed to the amount of revenue brought into Virginia Beach by tourist, and minced no words about the city protecting beaches to be enjoyed. He said, "If you don't have the funds to do the job, borrow the money."

Fishermen (Continued from Page 1)

He also praised the present facility by saying, "The marina itself is getting along very nicely...the public boat ramp is one of the best on the East Coast."

Feller also touched upon the potential of the marina by saying, "The marina should be built up like marinas down the coast of Florida. We've got the finest fishing in the world and for Council to say no to a marina is ridiculous."

City Council is scheduled during the March 6 meeting to direct its attention to taking concrete action for the City to remove itself from any responsibility with the marina's operation.

Promoted To Captain

Three Naval Air Reserve Officers from Virginia Beach have been selected for promotion to Captain. Commander J. A. Gawry, Commanding Officer of Tactical Squadron 40R1, NARS RI Staff Officers, Commanders W. N. Hensen and Stanley Kakol are three of 277 Selected Reservists promoted to Captain by the Naval Reserve Boards.

Feller added this move on the Corps of Engineers "...is a known fact", with his possibly becoming a reality by next year.

In discussing sale of the marina to private interests Feller said, "If the marina is sold 70 per cent of the fishing fleet will be forced out of the marina because of expenses."

Jaycees Support Night Council Sessions

The Virginia Beach Jaycees have given city fathers the results of a survey they conducted in which they contend there is strong public opinion favoring City Council meetings at night.

Jaycees said the results were based on a questionnaire circulated among Virginia Beach civic leagues and organizations, business leaders and military commanders, plus a number of City Councilmen in the cities of Hampton and Portsmouth.

"According to the survey...some 98.6 per cent of the ninety-four responses indicated a desire for night council meetings on some basis." The survey indicated these feelings were based on increased public participation in City Council meetings on a nightly basis since a large number of individuals are now unable to leave their places of employment to attend day-time sessions.

Upon examination of a sample of the questionnaire circulated by the Jaycees Mayor Donald H. Rhodes said he felt "...the questionnaire was worded in such a way it was difficult to give a negative answer."

Rhodes also questioned the reliability of a comparison of 42

Virginia municipalities which indicated only four of the areas surveyed; including Virginia Beach, held no night Council sessions. He pointed out, "Richmond is the only major city in the State where City Council meets each week and holds nightly meetings."

The question of what affect night Council meetings would have on city employees who would be forced to work long hours because of their requirement to attend Council meetings, or remain on standby in the event they would be needed in Council Chambers, was explored by Councilman George R. Ferrell. He said, "I don't object to night meetings, but I'm concerned over City Employees who might have to remain on their jobs from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m."

Rhodes directed City Manager Roger Scott to include the results of the Jaycee survey in a study which he is presently conducting concerning a possible revision of the present schedule of City Council meetings.

Earns Honors

Harry L. Alverson, III of Virginia Beach, a member of the class of 1972 at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., earned honors for the fall term of 1971.

Highest honors are awarded for a quality point ratio of 3.5 or higher from a possible 4.0, and honors for a ratio of 3.2 or higher.

Mr. Alverson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alverson of 1865 Colonial Arms Circle, Virginia Beach.

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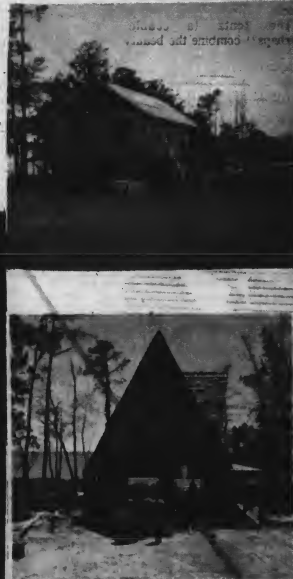
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Housing Readied

Urban Systems Development Corporation, a Westinghouse subsidiary, announced plans today for a 148-unit, new community here on South Lynnhaven Road.

Paul Eisen, the firm's regional marketing manager, said the community, to be known as Lynn Meadows, will

be the area's first industrialized development and will be completed early next year.

"Lynn Meadows will include 112 traditional style townhouses, 12 two-story duplex homes and 24 single-story duplexes. All of the units will be built under factory-controlled conditions at the company's new housing systems plant at Fredericksburg," Eisen said.

Five model homes, three of them furnished, are expected to be open to the public in April. The homes will contain three and four bedrooms and range in price from \$23,000 to \$29,000, including the lot.

The homes will feature a variety of facades and come with carpeting, air conditioning, completely equipped kitchens, including refrigerators, ranges and dishwashers.

Larason Realty Corporation, Virginia Beach, has been named selling agent for Lynn Meadows.

Davenport Davenport Cuts Down On Duties

Doug Davenport, who has been in the automobile business in Virginia Beach for 27 years, has resigned his managerial duties at Snyder Buick, Inc. because of poor health.

He will, however, continue with Snyder in the sales end of the operation and said this week that his longtime friends and customers "will not be forgotten."

Davenport's resignation from managerial responsibilities was prompted by "doctor's orders" that he restrict his busy schedule and many activities.



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March 7, 1962-Remember? Smoker Should Mind Manners

It was a Wednesday. Ash Wednesday, March 7, 1962. Ten years ago...the day Atlantic Ocean rolled into Virginia Beach.

The thing that most amazes about the storm was the unexpectedness of it. No frantic broadcasts of warning, no word of impending disaster, no indication of tragic devastation. It just happened. The ocean, affected by rare sun spots (or some scientific phenomena), swelled to a freak high tide. And during the night the ocean gradually ate away at the dune line along the Virginia and North Carolina coast and swept into the coastal towns and villages. In its path it left destruction of untold magnitude. And it left death.

It was deadline day at the Sun. No time for the early morning news broadcast. Only a quick cup of coffee and a dash to the office. The normal route out of Bay Colony was blocked. Water was several feet deep over the roads. The community was almost isolated. Strange. The weather was blustery and overcast but nothing ominous. Why the high water?

The Sun office, on Pacific Avenue, at that time had a nearly unobstructed view to Seaside Park on Atlantic Avenue. And to the beach. That morning from the front windows, we watched, almost mesmerized, as the ocean crashed over the top of the amusement park pavilion.

"My God, we're in for it!" So began a day, several days, that will never be forgotten.

The front page was scrapped that Wednesday morning and everyone turned their attention to covering the news story of the day. If the ocean was that violent at Atlantic and 31st Street (Laskin Road), then we knew it was breaking loose in the less protected areas.

Al Mailhes, the Sun's general manager at that time, and Bill McKnight, the advertising manager, were the "leg men". I was the anchor man. They toured the city in all directions, calling back to me what information they gathered and I wrote the story. It wasn't as easy as it sounds. Telephone lines were down in some areas. Others were flooded completely. The story was written and re-written. The severity of the situation changed by the hour. It was no longer a freak weather story. It became an accounting of a disaster.

North Virginia Beach was flooded. Water that had rushed across the weakened dunes was captured inland with no avenue of escape. Several feet of water was in all but the high houses. Septic tanks were uprooted and the waters were polluted. Through the streets floated lawn furniture, mattresses, porch steps, debris of every conceivable type.

DOUWKS from Fort Story evacuated families from the North End. They were taken to a hastily established evacuation center at the Dome where they were either provided for or put in touch with friends who could house them.

One couple from the North End recalled later how their young daughter awakened them shortly after 6 a.m. to tell them that "furniture is floating down the street." Believing it to be a bad dream, they urged her to go back to bed. "But my curiosity got the best of me," the mother said, "so I looked out the window...and saw my neighbor's porch steps float by. Then the car across the street was swept out into Atlantic Avenue. I knew we better get out of there."

Hundreds of automobiles were victims of the Ash Wednesday storm, their metal eaten away by hours in the salt water. They were later used to fill in the gaping holes the high water gouged into the motel lawns behind the boardwalk.

Some of the more beautiful homes on the oceanfront were destroyed or heavily damaged when the water undermined them. Without the dunes for a foundation, they literally broke in two. The B.M. Stanton and Algy Cohen homes were but two that suffered this fate. Aerial photos of the storm damage showed them broken like match sticks, majestic structures helpless in the wrath of Nature. Nearly all buildings on the ocean side suffered some damage.

That night, on the next high tide, the Atlantic again fought its way across the dunes, this time directing its fury to the little fishing villages along the Outer Banks. The villages sat low in the sand, nestled secure in the protection of the sand dunes. Only now there were no dunes and the small houses stood virtually unprotected. The flooding was destructive and deadly. Two people died. Nearly all

were left homeless.

On Friday, after the waters receded, and while Virginia Beach and the National Guard tried to drain the North End (the area was now declared unsafe because of the pollution), I travelled to the little fishing villages with members of the National Guard and the Red Cross.

What we found was unbelievable devastation. And tragedy. Shacks, boats and equipment had been swept away, depriving the inhabitants of their livelihood as well as their shelter. In a two-story house that still stood intact, the high water marks reached nearly to the ceiling; the interior reduced to a mass of soggy filth.

In another cluster of battered homes a group of people were digging their way out, the flat, sandy yards littered with drying clothes, dripping upholstered sofas, moldy food. A woman had died here. A heart attack. The Red Cross stepped in to see what could be done, lists were made of their needs. A friend of the deceased woman came up to the visitors. "You with the Red Cross, huh? She'd have liked that. Yessir, she was the one that collected for the Red Cross every year down here. She'd be glad to know you came to help."

Another woman died in one of those villages, an elderly woman. She and her son, who, with his wife, was visiting overnight, had gone to move the livestock to higher ground. The water began to swirl around their ankles, then to their knees. The son, realizing he could not get his mother back to the two-story home in time, got her to a hunting shack on a nearby knoll. They waited for hours. The invalid father and daughter-in-law had been forced to the house's rooftop. When the water didn't recede, the son who had been treading water in the shack while his mother lay on a top bunk, placed her on the mattress and swam with it to the house. But the exposure was too much. The mother was dead. And for many hours, until a Coast Guard helicopter rescued them after daylight, the family huddled on the rooftop with the mother's body. Later, as the son recounted the tragedy, his eyes reflected a deep, deep grief. "I thought I could save her," he said softly. "But the exposure was too much for a woman her age."

There were other sights and incidents on that trip that will long be remembered. There was suddenly an overwhelming comprehension that there is nothing so tragic as utter devastation, that there is nothing so heartbreaking as the sight of families who have lost everything, even their livelihood. But, as in most tragedies, there were also a few bright moments. Like the old shack that was literally buried in sand. Its lone occupant, an elderly fisherman, was digging his way out when the Jeeps rolled up. He climbed up to the level of the vehicles (the sand was nearly to his roof) and greeted us. The Red Cross representatives explained that they were there to see what help he needed to get back on his feet.

"Aw, I'll be all right," he laughed. "I saved a net. Lost my skiff, but with that net I'll be able to get along. You help some of them people that lost everything." He pretty well personified the spirit of those North Carolinians as they fought their way back to normalcy.

It wasn't all North Virginia Beach and the Outer Banks, however. The entire coast was battered. At Croatan half of a house remained standing on what once was a high dune, its interior to the ocean, cabinets and fixtures hanging by wires and pipes in grotesque disarray. It had just been purchased by a young couple. They had no insurance. At Sandbridge an irreplaceable home designed by the famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright was gone, the only reminders of its existence at all scattered for miles along the beach...the fireplace sinking in the surf, its Chinese-sweep roof taking residence in a lot half a mile away, pieces of its colorful purple walls dotting the entire countryside.

Those who lived in this area on March 7, 1962 will never forget the destruction that washed ashore that day. Those who have moved here since can understand the concern for a protected dune line, for the fear that a weakened beach might again leave the coast susceptible to the whims of nature. And for those who suffered the devastation most, the residents of those fishing villages, they will forever understand the need for organizations like the Red Cross. It is significant that March is Red Cross Month.

—Ruby Jean Phillips

To the Editor:

Do you suppose your powerful newspaper would be willing to lend its support by saying something in bold print on the subject of air pollution and tobacco smoking?

I was comfortably enjoying a delightful dinner in one of our better restaurants last night

when a fellow several tables away lit a cigar.

From the way he handled the cigar I got the impression he was enjoying delusions of grandeur, imagining perhaps that he was the suave, assured river boat gambler type, or perhaps a Rhett Butler or a Diamond Jim Brady.

But whatever thoughts this Walter Mitty may have been enjoying, it wasn't very long until his billowing puffs of smoke completely fouled the air in our quarter of the dining room.

Just recently the U.S. Surgeon General published a report advising the citizenry that the inhalation of tobacco smoke exhaled by a smoker is just as harmful to another person who inhales it as it would be if that person himself were doing the smoking.

Out of simple consideration for his fellow man the very least a tobacco smoker should be expected to do is to not inflict his filthy habit on his neighbors, especially, and of all places, in a dining room.

Smokers should be reminded that to a non-smoker, and there are more and more of us each day, the smell of cigarette and cigar smoke simply and absolutely stinks.

And since smokers don't seem to realize this I think it would be very helpful if some member of our great and powerful free press would make that simple fact known—in bold print!

James D. Parker

Proposes Liars Club

To the Editor:

Thanks to Bob Pacific of the National Wildlife Refuge in our City, I, and the other Fishermen of the world no longer stand alone.

His statement in the Beacon on 2/24/72, quoted the HUNTER as basically dishonest. Fishermen and Hunters, lets merge into the worlds greatest LIARS CLUB.

John F. Baltzki
Rumford Lane

Citizen's Corner

LETTERS ARE WELCOME

The Virginia Beach Sun management believes that a newspaper should be the voice of the people. The only way they can be heard, however, is through the Letters to the Editor. The Sun encourages and welcomes letters from its readers and asks only that they be reasonably brief and to the point and that they be in good taste. Please mail your letters to the Virginia Beach Sun, P.O. Box 657, Virginia Beach, VA 23451. We look forward to hearing from you.

Wish I'd Said THAT

"He who loses his head is usually the last one to miss it."—Charles V. Stewart, The Mullens (W. Va.) Advocate.

One of the first things to turn green in the spring is Christmas jewelry.—Hilton A. Evans, The Deposit (N.Y.) Courier.

(This is one in a series of 25 portraits of leading Virginia Beach citizens prepared by McIntosh Studio for special exhibits throughout the area. "Citizens Corner" each week will feature one of these portraits.)

Edwin C. Kellam, LL.B., Attorney at Law and Senior Partner, Kellam, Pickrell, Lawler, Hodges and Kellam; Board of Trustees, Virginia Beach Art Center; Board of Trustees, Virginia Wesleyan College.

Response, Not Interest, Slackens

After two very rewarding weeks, response to the current question finally began to subside. It was to be expected.

The response was only moderate, certainly not poor, and all said an emphatic YES to a restoration program. Among the very nice letters received were these:

"We have been residents of Tidewater for fourteen years now and have loved Kempsville when it used to be all farms and lovely country. "We think it is terrible that the beautiful old houses have been torn down but, like most people, haven't known what we could do about it.

"We wouldn't know how to start, but if we can help please enter our names on the list to save Fairfield House. Seems too bad they name a project for a place and then demolish it. Thank you for trying to save our lovely heritage." A thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaClaire of Burgess Lane for that nice letter. Unfortunately, Fairfield seems doomed since the

developer said it would come down.

From Dr. Ralph E. Stanifer in Detroit, Mich., came this note: "It seems a shame that so much of history has to, or is, destroyed for the almighty profit.

"My wife and I stayed at Bullocks, Martha Washington, 3701 Atlantic Ave., and several hotels along Atlantic Ave. in 1944. We return almost every

year and see many changes have taken place. A fishing marina has to be retained." Dr. Stanifer combined two suggestions into one note to show his interest in the development of Virginia Beach. It's always a pleasure to hear from our visitors.

The Jaycees have conducted a survey showing that many citizens desire nighttime council meetings. Do you?

SUN SURVEY

QUESTION: Do you prefer night sessions for City Council? (Readers are encouraged to indicate yes or no, plus preference of one night per month or each Monday night.)

Your comments and signed letters would be appreciated also.

YES ☐ NO ☐

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From Our Legislators

The Senate

SENATOR A. J. CANADA, JR.

RICHMOND — The Commonwealth of Virginia needs to revamp its attitude towards tuition charges for out-of-state students so that we can afford to provide more money per student at Old Dominion University, Norfolk State College and Tidewater Community College.

A major area of concern to me is the fact that our institutions of higher education require a great deal of money, while they are educating many students from outside of Virginia for low fees.

I think we should raise the tuitions in Virginia for out-of-state students to be more in line with other states. For example, the University of Virginia during 1970-72 is receiving \$1,669 as a supplement for every full-time student that attends UVA.

UVA has an enrollment of 4,927 out-of-state students which is about 40 per cent of its entire enrollment. This means that almost 5,000 students are deriving from seven states from Virginia tax funds.

In Lexington, VMI has 48 per cent of its student body from out of state and they have been receiving \$1,467 per student. They have been seeking \$1,705 per student in the new budget. We are fighting hard for more money for Old Dominion University which has only 12 per cent of the student body from out of state. ODU received only \$759.00 per student in the 1970-72 budget and in the 1972-74 budget, is slated to receive \$954.00 per student.

Norfolk State in the 1970-72 budget only received \$741.00 per student and the school only has 4.8 per cent of its student body from out-of-state. Norfolk State and Old Dominion cater to more in-state students and, therefore, I believe they should receive more money.

I think if we are going to have many students from out of state, they should pay part, if not all, of their own way. It's not fair for the taxpayers of this state to raise taxes to pay for students to come from Pennsylvania, New Jersey or California, while our schools that are trying to serve our students are receiving less money.

The Senate passed House Bill 47 last week which would set up a Commission for the Deaf. This is a very good bill and is long overdue. We have not done enough for the deaf in our State in the past and this bill is a step in the right direction.

I have been a co-patron of several welfare reform bills as I had indicated I would do in my campaign. One of the bills ran into trouble in the Senate Rehabilitation and Social Services Committee.

This bill was designed to eliminate a situation where you have a man making good salary and he fails to support a family. A particular example which comes to my mind is a man outside of Richmond making \$40,000 a year and was living with a woman and children. He was not contributing any money to the children or to the woman and the woman was able under existing law to receive welfare. I think this is wrong and we must stop it.

However, we received some opposition and the fate of this bill is unknown at this time. I think it's time we went over our welfare laws and put some teeth in them.

Two bills I mentioned that were passed last week were due to this very thing.

One law requires that every

able-bodied person when furnished with a job must take the job or his welfare will be cut. The bottle bill which has caused so much controversy early in the General Assembly was passed out of committee this week, and I made a substitute motion which would call for the Solid Waste Study Commission to focus attention on the problem of disposal of non-returnable containers. Information we have on this subject are very inconclusive because most of the studies that have been done are out dated, and do not reflect the proliferation of litter, namely non-returnables, that have hit the highways in the last few years.

I feel that this study will do a lot to give us additional information to determine if the banning of non-returnable bottles is needed. I personally believe that it is based on the studies we have been conducting over the past year based on information we have derived from seven states.

I was co-patron on the land use bill which is one of the most significant pieces of legislation that will come out of the General Assembly this year. This land use bill will provide zoning where we have none in rural areas of the state so that by the time the urban development moves into rural areas, we will have some zoning laws which will not allow the land to be misused.

Senate Bill 218 which exempts disabled war veterans from the state fish and game tax was passed by the Senate last week. This bill is designed to give relief to the disabled war veterans and would affect very few people. I think it's a good bill because it does something to pay tribute to our disabled war veterans who have given so much to their country.

Senate Bill 2 which allows for a mandatory life sentence for anyone who possesses a dangerous weapon while committing or attempting to commit a felony. This bill was designed to put some teeth in our laws and to see that people who commit crimes of violence with a deadly weapon are not given a suspended sentence but will spend at least two years in the penitentiary which cannot be suspended by a court.

Senate Bill 253 which amends the Charter of Virginia Beach was passed by the Senate last week. This bill changes several of the administrative departments in the City, but does not increase the amount of general obligation bonds which the city can issue.

I am against increasing the amount of general obligation bonds which can be issued by the City without voter referendum as have indicated in several cities in the state.

Many senators from other parts of the state believe the restrictions we have in Virginia Beach are good and wish their cities had them. Many of them have expressed the opinion that if their cities had such restrictions, they would not have some of the financial problems they now have.

Whenever you give government a blank check, at the time it will sign the check to the maximum extent allowed by law and therefore the restrictions we have on our government are very healthy. Our City is now in good financial shape and we want to see that it stays that way. Therefore, I don't think we should change the charter as it now is written.



Each year, three commercial networks vie not for programming excellence, not for critical approval, not for the acclaim of the American public, but for ratings (read here):

In the year 1970, Johnny Cash came to television. Mud Squad had proved to be a hit, and imitators were immediately sent in to compete with it, among them The Young Lawyers, The Interns, and The Young Rebels. Do those titles sound familiar? How about Mr. World and Welcome To It, Brakeman's World, Julia, or the Tim Conway Show, The Governor, and J.J. The Cam Bronson? Where have they gone now, these programs of yesterday-time? More importantly, why and how did they reach your screen? What happened to the good ones, who created the others?

TELEVISION is a sharp, accurate account of the who's, how much's and why's of that industry.

Gail Nicola

Possible Historical Landmarks

Princess Anne County Tour Proves Bonanza

Neither winds gusting to 50 miles per hour nor cold that seeped in and left a permanent chill in the bones, deterred the enthusiasm of six who set out on a recent Sunday to locate known and unknown old houses of Princess Anne County.

The six were Mrs. Virginia Wingo, directress of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities and compiler of six volumes of extracts from old Norfolk County (now Chesapeake) and Princess Anne County unrecorded marriage bonds and other records; Mrs. Kay Read, regional representative of Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission.

Also: Miss Katrine DeWitt, life-long resident of the Beach who lives on the oceanfront in the first brick house built here; Mrs. Ann Ramsey, vitally interested in the social and natural environment of the area; David Dashiell, III, Norfolk Academy senior, a student of antiquities, and this reporter.

Fortified with large thermos jugs of hot coffee, batches of sandwiches, copies of the Kellam book, "Old Houses in Princess Anne Virginia," area maps, a tape recorder and cameras, we squeezed into

David's nine-passenger station wagon.

Off we went - expectations high.

The route was circuitous. Winding in and out of old roads, down bumpy and muddy lanes, the route centered mostly around Princess Anne Road, Seaboard Road, Mill's Landing, North Landing, Namy's Creek, Pleasant Ridge Road, W. Neck Road, Indian River Road.

It seemed for a while, a veritable bonanza. House after house appeared. Mostly they were of a type - white frame farm houses, with double chimneys, circa early to middle 19th century - set back from the road, surrounded by fertile farmland.

The vintage of the house became easy to detect. "Look at the chimneys," Kay Read said. Usually if the chimney is small, the house is probably of a later 19th century period.

"There's one," was the shout, as David slowed the car and drove down yet another lane. Immediately upon driving up to a house, and after securing permission from the owners to look about and take photos, an inspection of the chimney would begin.

"Is it English, is it Flemish, is it American bonded? Look-look,

there's a brick with the date."

This delighted Kay Read. "It's a rare treat to find so many dated bricks. It's incredible really - usually you'll find a few, but here just about every house has one."

By the time we had studied and photographed the outside of the house, the owners' dogs, wary and unsettled at our appearance in the beginning, would be running about, tails wagging, joining in the enthusiasm of the undertaking.

Then would follow an inspection of the home itself. And amazingly, almost without exception, the owners were delighted to give us a tour and supply us with details. Considering that this was Sunday, when unexpected strangers aren't usually welcomed with open arms, it was a revelation to all of us.

Of course, all of the houses weren't occupied. Some were abandoned and deteriorated beyond repair.

This produced a sadness, and in some cases, an eerie sensation...such as the unpainted framehouse we came upon, surrounded by healthy old trees, the tiny enclosed graveyard adjacent to the house.

Here, a tin roof which had

been applied at a more modern date, covering original shingles, was peeling away and flapping in the wind. It set up a noise, that seemed to come from an unknown faraway source, as David and I snapped photos of the once pretentious house.

But if there were some houses regrettably abandoned, there were others that were shining examples of tender loving care. Such was that of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wooten on Seaboard Road.

The Wootens have taken a 1794 house and restored it themselves. They've done a beautiful job, one made easier and cheaper because Tom Wooten is adept at carpentry and though the job isn't completed, it's one of beauty and satisfaction already.

Mrs. Wooten is manager of the Gay Vacationer Motel. "When I drive down this lane at night after working all day, it's like heaven. Where we lived before (in a modern subdivision) there were 28 children in our one block."

She said that anyone with a little initiative can take an old home and restore it. She expressed sadness at the plight of the 17th century house at Fairfield that is to be destroyed. Finding a few acres in the



IT WAS BROWN'S TAVERN in the last century. Now the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Hickman at Oceana Blvd., it's a point of interest to the touring historical group. In the

photo, Douglas Hickman conducts a tour while binoculars are trained on the old brick wall.

country and perhaps in the process buying up an old house and bringing it to life, is a pattern that more people are striving toward as they feel the pinch of suburbia.

And it applies to all age groups. We think of Douglas Hickman, an airman stationed at Langley Air Force Base.

Doug was at home enjoying a quiet afternoon when we drove into his yard. Nonetheless he invited us in, and quite proudly

gave us a tour of the little house on Oceana Boulevard that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hickman have restored.

"We're still working on it," he said, lighting a fire in the original fireplace.

"This was called Brown's Tavern," he said. Located near Nimmo Church, the almost square house is reinforced with three layers of solid brick.

Though the Hickmans have

lived in the house 14 years, they're still working on it, with additional plans for building.

It's a prime example of restoration with determination. Another noteworthy example is that of the Anthony Pentress house on Princess Anne Road, which dates to at least 1772.

Here Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Ralph Sanders have not only restored the house but made it comfortable and livable as well. They gave us a complete tour,

from the attic to the interesting windowless cellar and out to the yard, where a small original old school building still stands.

There are many more houses to be discovered and explored. It was only as darkness fell that we reluctantly gave up the search.

But it's a beginning. And what's the prognosis? Historical restoration at the Beach is off and running.



THE HENLEY HOUSE, a well-known landmark at Princess Anne County. Typical is the salt box style, the roof slanting low to the ground.

LEFT: WIND WHISTLES through the skeleton of a 19th century farm house in Princess Anne County. It stands now, beyond recovery, on land where once stood the home of Grace Sherwood, the so-called witch.

TEXT
AND
PHOTOS
BY
HELEN CRIST

Historic Annapolis Restores Paca House

How is historical restoration accomplished in other parts of the country?

At Annapolis, Maryland, a most successful effort has restored the 1763 home of William Paca, signer of the Declaration of Independence and governor of the state. There are many who remember the Paca House in recent years as Carvel Hall.

This exquisite mansion was marked for demolition to make way for an apartment-office complex. But in 1965, when Mrs. J. M. P. Wright was president of Historic Annapolis, they acquired Paca House for \$125,000 from the owner.

Raising the funds was an act of great effort and determination. The State of Maryland purchased the formal gardens and is in the process of restoring them.

In an article Feb. 21 of the Baltimore News American, written by Louise Ingalls, she says, "Accolades, applause and congratulations to Historic Annapolis - its years of dedication to the restoration of Paca House have been crowned with the most distinguished recognition possible - the designation of the mansion as a National Historic Landmark by the United States Department of the Interior."

The project was accomplished in three phases: Phase I concerned the destruction of areas that could not be saved. Phase II was the external restoration. This is

nearly complete except for the front and back steps. Starting shortly is Phase III, which will include furnishing the interior.

It was during Phase II that HUD suggested donating \$100,000 toward the restoration. This, unfortunately had to be refused because the Paca House is privately funded.

Title of the mansion was then put in a Maryland Historical Trust, and given back to HA on a 99-year renewable lease. But HA must match the HUD grant.

So HA is planning another massive fund raising effort, meanwhile enjoying ownership of Paca House and supervising its progress.

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Brenda Sharon To Wed
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joseph Sharon announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Diane Sharon to Stuart Paul Todd. Mr. Todd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm H. Todd, Jr. of Chesapeake Colony, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Howard Todd, Sr. and Mrs. James Lee Buck and the late Mr. Buck of Norfolk.

Miss Sharon attended Glendale College, Glendale, Arizona. Mr. Todd graduated from Frank W. Cox High School. He completed four years with the U.S. Air Force, graduating from Glendale College in June. He is presently majoring in agriculture at Tennessee University.

The wedding will take place at the Most Holy Catholic Church in Phoenix March 21 at 5:30 p.m. A wedding reception will follow at the Holiday Gardens Club House.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Todd, Jr. and son, Bruce Michael will fly to Phoenix for the wedding.

Gayle Blackstone Engaged
To Captain Eric Fox

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Blackstone of Norfolk announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gayle Camille Blackstone to Capt. Eric Lawson Fox, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Fox of Virginia Beach.

Miss Blackstone is a graduate of Norfolk High School. In May she will receive a degree from Mary Washington College.

Capt. Fox is a graduate of Cox High School and will graduate from Hampton Institute in August.

The Women

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1972

Round About The Beach

Leprechauns Liven
Sea Sprite Circle
Benefit Ball

DECORATING CAN BE FUN, agree the committee of Sea Sprite Circle. Mrs. Harvey Mann, Mrs. B. E. Monroe and Mrs. John I. Bowman as they prepare for the benefit ball March 11.

By Helen Crist

Looking for your pot of gold at the end of a rainbow? The young women of the Sea Sprite Circle of The King's Daughters say you just might find it if you come to their benefit dance March 11 at The Cavalier.

Theme of the social is "Rainbow's End." They'll bring the ballroom alive with enchanted trees and impenetrable leprechauns peeping out from behind giant two-foot long mushrooms. Decorations of green and white, in keeping with St. Patrick's Day, will predominate, with Irish plug has forming the basic of table decorations.

Proceeds of the dance will aid the General Hospital of Virginia Beach.

Music will be provided by George Carby and his 11-piece band. Donations are \$16 per couple. For reservations, call Mrs. Stanley Leonard, 507 W. Holly Road.

BOOK REVIEW

Sam Clay, director of the Virginia Beach Public Library, gave an informative book review at a recent meeting of Chesapeake Colony Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Leonard on East Kings Road.

The club voted to give a two week camp award at the Virginia Nature Camp to a Frank W. Cox student, the recipient to be selected by the March 6 at 8 p.m. A nursery is available. There is also ample parking space.

KNIGHTS OF
COLUMBUS

The Knights of Columbus will serve breakfast March 5 from 10 a.m. until noon at the Council Home, 235 First Colonial Road.

All parish families, following reception of the Holy Eucharist in their respective churches, are invited to attend.

Tickets are \$1.25 for adults; 50¢ for families; 75¢ for children to 12 years of age. There is ample parking space.

Tidewater Chapter 166 of Parents without Partners, Inc. recently elected Mrs. Mary A. Salgado president. Serving with her are Vava Marzullo, recording secretary; Nora Pruden, corresponding secretary; Helen Hughes, membership director; Victoria Washe, programs and

education director; Jack Qualls, adult activities director; Toula Nicholasou, family activities director; Bob Gare, public information director; John Boone, member services director.

NAVY WIVES

Tidewater area Navy Wives Clubs of America honored their visiting National president, Margaret Conley at an open house on Feb. 19. It was held at the home of Mary Kay Comar.

Mrs. Comar was on the east coast to attend the SecNav briefing in Washington, D.C. and was able to make a short side trip to the Tidewater area. During her stay she was the guest of Virginia Dagenkoeb, Southeast Regional president, of the Beach.

Mrs. Comar was accompanied by NWCA Scholarship director, Jean Lyles, and National treasurer, Carolyn Quinn.

CHRISTIAN
SCIENCE

"The Liberating Protests of Truth" is the title of a free Christian Science lecture by John Richard C. Kenyon at the Virginia Beach Civic Center on March 6 at 8 p.m. A nursery is available. There is also ample parking space.

CHARM
AND POISE

Career women will have an opportunity to enroll in a charm and poise course March 9 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Malibu Towers Office Building. It will be held on four consecutive Thursdays.

Distributive Education Service of the Beach Public Schools will sponsor the course. It will include figure control, visual poise, wardrobe planning, hair care and cosmetic application.

Instructor is Mrs. Vicky Randall of the John Robert Powers Modeling and Finishing School. Further information may be obtained from the Adult and Vocational Education Office.

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Miss Joyce Davis

Joyce Davis Engaged
To Dr. Joe W. Tynes

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon J. Davis of Washington, North Carolina announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joyce A. Davis to Dr. Joe W. Tynes of Arlington, Texas.

Miss Davis formerly taught fifth grade at Cooke Elementary School and at Trantwood School before moving to Arlington. She was also former Promotions Assistant at Military Circle Shopping Mall.

A 1968 honor's graduate from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, she received her B.A. degree in Education at Old Dominion University. Presently she is Community Relations Director at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

Dr. Tynes is an undergraduate from the North Texas State University, receiving his B.A. degree in biology. He was president of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He attended the University of Texas Dental Branch in Houston where he received his Doctorate of Dental Surgery. He has lived in Arlington for the past two years and practices dentistry there.



Arbor Day Planting

Mrs. Janet Weradli, president of the King's Grant Garden Club applies a fashionably-booted foot on a shovel and plants a crape myrtle tree at the entrance to King's Grant. The club also planted two more crape myrtle trees, two boxwood plants and azaleas at the entrance, and two Japanese black pines at the boat ramp on Watergate Lane.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

World Day of Prayer, sponsored by Church Women United of Virginia Beach will be held March 2 at 11 a.m. at Virginia Beach Methodist Church, 18th St.

Theme of the day is "All Joy Be Yours." James Hazel, director of Religious Education at St. Gregory the Great Church will be the guest speaker. He will explain the root from which Christian people draw their sense of joy and their living out of that sense.

Those who attend are asked to bring with them a cake of soap, toothpaste, and/or three yards of washable fabric. These gifts will be sent to South Vietnam where they are desperately needed by our Navy. This is not a government project but a people to people way of showing concern.

Governor Holton has issued a statement calling all Virginians to join CWU in the celebration of World Day of Prayer.

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Miss Amanda Grantham

Miss Grantham Engaged
To Capt. John Goodman

The engagement of Miss Amanda Grantham and Captain John Harrison Goodman, USAFR has been announced. Miss Grantham is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Marshall Grantham of Little Rock, Arkansas and John Paul Grantham of Normandy, Tennessee. Capt. Goodman is the son of Mrs. Marianna Rehling Goodman of New York City and Richard Campe Goodman of Virginia Beach.

Miss Grantham attended Lindenwood College for Women at St. Charles, Missouri. She was graduated from Little Rock University. Her sorority was Delta Delta Delta. At present she teaches art and history in Little Rock.

Capt. Goodman attended Cranbrook School at Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. He is a graduate of Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts. He is stationed at Little Rock Air Force Base with the 1st Tactical Air Lift Squadron. Vows will be exchanged April 6 in Trinity Episcopal Church, Little Rock.

LAKE JOYCE GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. Gail Mullen, a representative of Citizens Against Pollution, showed slides at a recent meeting of Lake Joyce Garden Club at Shore Drive Inn. Placed on the honor roll at Virginia Federation of Garden Club

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Was Your
Day Happy?

By Rev. Joyce Kramer

Are you having a happy day? You can if you really want to. To be unhappy is to live dangerously. Unhappiness interferes with the normal, orderly functioning of both mind and body. It distorts your personality, interferes with your success and ruins human relationships.

Joy and happiness are within you; let them come out. Some simple outer gestures may be all you need to get you going. Speak cheerfully. Walk with vitality. Put a smile on your face. Be enthusiastic.

Joy and happiness will come easy for you if you will take a little time each day to remind yourself that the loving, living Spirit of God is within you.

I AM FILLED WITH A SUPREME JOY AND HAPPINESS FOR I KNOW THAT THE JOY OF THE LORD IS BEING EXPRESSED THROUGH ME.

Lunch At Star
Of The Sea

MRS. MARGARET TAYLOR and Claude Weaver line up for luncheon at Star of the Sea Church with Senior and Golden Years Groups of the Beach. After lunch there was music and singing around the piano. The luncheon was given by Star of the Sea Women's Council.

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Cox Wins State Wrestling Championship

Four Beach Matmen Win State Championships

Cox is the new Virginia Scholastic Wrestling Tournament champion. Saturday night at Hayfield High School in Alexandria, the Cox team won its first state title, the first Virginia Beach high school to ever accomplish the feat. Granby had won 22 of the 28 previous state meets, including the last 13 in a row.

Cox, led by Scott Conkwright, Brian Beatson, Chris Conkwright, Brian Taylor, and Charles Litz, defeated runner-up Granby by 17½ points. Coached by Bill Gutermuth, who was recently named Coach of the Year by the Virginia Beach Sports Club, the Cox Falcons crowned two state champions and two runner-ups and a fourth place finisher.

Scott Conkwright won his fourth state championship title, becoming the first non-Granby wrestler ever to win two state championships. A solid All-American candidate, Scott was ranked second in the nation last year. The 112 pound mat star finishes his high school career with an almost unbelievable 98-1-1 record, going undefeated this year as a senior, competing in the 112 pound weight class.

Brian Beatson, a 132 pounder, brought home his third state title. Undefeated since his freshman year, Brian has won 73 consecutive matches and boasts an enviable career record of 33-4-2.

Four state championships were won by Beach matmen. Besides Scott Conkwright and Brian Beatson, state titles were won by First Colonial's Mike Waring and Kellam's John Atkins.

John Atkins, a Kellam senior who wrestles at 145 pounds, won his first state championship. Atkins defeated Lee's Regner, who was ranked the number one 145 pound wrestler in the Northern Region. Following Atkins' victory, his coach Vic Gregor commented, "Atkins had a very good tournament. He finished fourth in the Regional Tournament, but his dedication and determination carried him to his first state championship. Both John Atkins and Rick Land have been with the Kellam team four years. They finally earned the rewards they deserved at this time ago." Rick Land finished second in the state meet at 132 pounds.

Mike Waring, a First Colonial senior, won the 155



Scott Conkwright
112 pounds
State Champion



Brian Beatson
132 pounds
State Champion



John Atkins
145 pounds
State Champion



Mike Waring
155 pounds
State Champion

2. Regner (Lee)
3. Walker (Granby)
4. McAtee (Wakefield)
- 155 pounds
1. WAREING (F. COLONIAL)
2. FRIEDMAN (Madison)
3. Moody (Wilson)
4. LITZ (COX)
- 147 pounds
1. LaRose (Churchland)
2. Chiesa (Menchville)
3. Cooper (Wood)
4. Hancock (Lewis)
- 135 pounds
1. Mphon (Yorktown)
2. Leonard (Petersburg)
3. Williams (L. Taylor)
4. Reedy (Lee)
- Heavyweights
1. Friend (F. Church)
2. ROBINSON (P. ANNE)
3. Philbrick (Wilder)
4. Rollison (Garfield)
- Team Standings
1. COX 40½
2. Granby 43
3. T.C. Williams 38
4. Falls Church 27
5. Churchland 18
Oscar Smith 23
6. Lee 15
7. KALLAM 23
8. Menchville 23
9. Jefferson 16½
10. Fort Hunt 16½
11. Wilson 15
12. FIRST COLONIAL 14½
Yorktown 14½
Annandale 14½
13. Medford 13½
Woodson 13½
14. KEMPSTON 11½
Lake Taylor 11½
15. PRINCESS ANNE 11
Petersburg 11
Stuart 11
McLean 11



pound state championship. Last year Mike finished second in the state tournament.

In addition to the four state champions, Virginia Beach wrestlers nailed down four second-place finishes, one third place, and one fourth. Cox's Chris Conkwright, Scott's younger brother, finished second to Granby's Abe Martinez at 106 pounds. Chris is just a freshman, and a second-place state tournament finish this

year makes him a great contender for his three remaining high school years.

Rick Land of Kellam finished second to Cox's Brian Beatson at 132 pounds. Cox's Brian Taylor was runner-up to Oscar Smith's Mike Shivers, who won the 138 pound state title. Kempville's Miller finished third at 126 pounds, and Charles Litz of Cox finished fourth at 155 pounds.

Princess Anne's Bryant Robinson finished second to Steve Friend of Falls Church. Friend is the defending state champion and winner of the heavyweights in the Northern Regional. Robinson is the Eastern Regional champion heavyweight wrestler and was unbeaten going into the match with Friend for the state championship.

Five Virginia Beach high schools sent wrestlers to the state tourney last weekend. Cox finished first in the field of fifty Group AAA schools. Kellam tied with Menchville for seventh place. First Colonial tied with Yorktown and Annandale for the tenth place position. Kempville and Lake Taylor battled to a twelfth place tie. Princess Anne tied with Petersburg, Stuart, and

McLean for thirteenth place. Listed below are the top four finishers in each weight class in the 1972 State Group AAA Scholastic Wrestling Tournament. The top thirteen place finishers in team competition follows the individual winners.

- 98 pounds
1. Strouse (Granby)
2. Perdue (O. Smith)
3. O'Brien (Williams)
4. Bussey (Hunt)
- 105 pounds
1. Martinez (Granby)
2. C. CONKWRIGHT (COX)
3. Flynn (Williams)
4. Kelly (Annandale)
- 112 pounds
1. S. CONKWRIGHT (COX)
2. Hicks (Stuart)
3. Ralston (Hunt)
4. Bugin (Annandale)
- 119 pounds
1. Smith (F. Church)
2. Valley (McLean)
3. Meel (Woodson)
4. Hilton (Norview)
- 126 pounds
1. Zediker (Menchville)
2. Baker (Churchland)
3. MILLER (KEMPSTON)
4. Lee (Williams)
- 132 pounds
1. BEATSON (COX)
2. LAND (KELLAM)
3. LaPrad (Northside)
4. Thorpe (Robinson)
- 138 pounds
1. Shivers (O. Smith)
2. TAYLOR (COX)
3. O'Brien (Williams)
4. Lorenzo (Vernon)
- 145 pounds
1. ATKINS (KELLAM)

Lynnhaven Bronko Sign-ups Saturday

The Lynnhaven Bronko Baseball League will hold final registration Saturday, March 4th, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the lobby of the King's Grant Elementary School gymnasium.

Boys from eight through twelve years of age are eligible to register, and evidence of age must be brought to registration. Age is determined as of August 1st. A registration of \$5 per boy will be charged.

Inge Wins High Hurdles In State Track Meet

Kempville High School's Jerry Inge ran the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.7 seconds, finished first, and was the only Virginia Beach athlete to win a first place in Saturday's Group AAA Scholastic Track Meet. The meet was held in VMI's fieldhouse on the Lexington college's campus.

Two other Kempville athletes also placed in the state meet. George Goff finished fifth in the mile (4:38.7), and Clyde Dorey finished third in the 500-yard run (58.7).

The Princess Anne Cavaliers also had two men to earn place finishes. Miles Bagley finished in a third-place tie in the mile (4:38.3), and John Riley placed second in the two mile run (9:38.3).

Charlie Hawk of Kellam High School was the only other Beach athlete to finish in one of the top five positions. Hawk vaulted 12 feet and 9 inches to finish second in the pole vault competition.



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Runner-up State



Brian Taylor
138 pounds
Runner-up State



Bryant Robinson
Heavyweight
Runner-up State

Conservation Helpers Needed For Summer

The Virginia Division of the Izaak Walton League will again cooperate with the U.S. Department of the Interior and the U.S. Forest Service in obtaining interested young people from Virginia to fill summer natural resource jobs, reports Game Commission Executive Director Chester F. Phelps who will serve as Chairman of the Selection Committee. Job openings include conservation aides, laborers, survey aides, topographic and hydrographic field assistant and similar jobs in the natural resources field. These jobs are limited to young people who intend to pursue careers in natural resources and have made specific plans to go directly into such careers or to pursue a specific course of study in college to prepare them for such a career.

To be eligible, interested young people must be high school seniors who will have reached their 18th birthday by June 15, 1972. They must be in good physical condition and capable of handling field work in most cases. Applicants must submit a completed U.S. Government Form 171 (available at post offices), a

transcript of their high school record, a written recommendation form a non-related adult, and a summary of college or career plans in the natural resources field including any related work already performed.

Applications should be addressed to Chester F. Phelps, Chairman, Summer Employment Committee, P.O. Box 11104, Richmond, Virginia 23290. The deadline for applying is March 25. Due to Federal budget restrictions, fewer positions will be available with the participating Federal agencies than there were last year.

Lake Taylor Downs Cox In Semi-Final

An onrushing Titan onslaught that Cox could not stop led to the defeat of the Cox Falcons in the Eastern District Tournament semifinals, 70-50. Lake Taylor appeared determined to meet Maury in the most important rubber match of the season. Lake Taylor and Maury had each won once in their two meetings, but the winner of the third game would go on to the Regional playoffs.

Two Falcons scored in double figures, led by John Hallstead's 16 tallies. Randy Robinson scored 10. Cox coach Phil Williams emptied his bench in the second quarter, giving all Cox players a taste of tour-

namnet action to what their appetites for next season.

All-Tourney Team Choice

Tommy Butts, Princess Anne High School's Scholastic All-American candidate, was named to the Eastern District All-Tournament Team. Butts set a new state tournament scoring record by chipping in 10 points in his team's first-round loss to Cox.

Joining Butts on the All-Tourney team are Maury's Vic Jones and Kariton Hilton, Joe Daniels of Lake Taylor, and Wesley Stith of Norview.

Cox Graduates Now Star At Lycoming

Budd Whitehill, head wrestling coach at Lycoming College is hopeful that a 1971 Cox High School graduate and now a freshman at Lycoming will be able to emulate the career record of an earlier Cox graduate (1967), who is just completing his intercollegiate wrestling career at the Williamsport, Pennsylvania, college.

The two young men in question are senior and team captain Bruce Whitaker, who has been one of the top wrestlers for the last two years on the Warrior squad, and freshman Gary Felthousen. Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Whitaker of 1745 Wilshire Road, and Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Felthousen of 2316 Wolfenb Road.

Following in Whitaker's footsteps will take giant shoes. Bruce was the 150 pound Middle Atlantic Conference champion last year, and plans to repeat this year at the 154 pound weight class. Whitaker's dual meet record of 8-1-1 is one of the finest compiled by a Warrior this season. His only defeat came at the hands of George Myers, of the University of Maryland. Bruce was leading the match 6-4, with 43 seconds remaining, when he received a leg injury. He lost the match 7-6, and then had to sit out the next

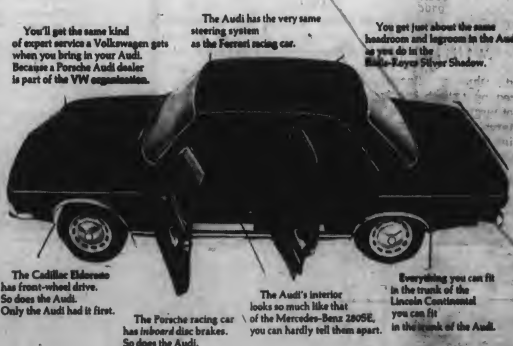
four meets while recovering from the injury.

Last year, his first year of varsity action after transferring from Virginia Wesleyan to Lycoming, Whitaker compiled a record of 12-2-1. He finishes his two-year varsity dual meet career with a fine 20-3-2 record.

Felthousen, although the victim of an injury that limited his action this year, has done a fine job as a freshman and may be ready to equal or even exceed the outstanding record established by his Virginia Beach counterpart, Felthousen, who wrestles at 154, has a 4-3 freshman record, but several of the defeats came immediately following recuperation from the middle of the season leg injury.

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SPORTCETERAS

By T. Jay Brumbley
Sports Editor

Although primarily known as a football star, Norman Snead was also quite a basketball player during his high school days at Warwick High School in Newport News. I first met Snead at Wake Forest when he was a senior and dualing North Carolina State's Roman Gabriel for the state's number one quarterback honors. At the time, I was covering Wake Forest games for the High Point Enterprise, a daily and Sunday newspaper in High Point, North Carolina. Since Wake Forest, Snead has played with a number of NFL clubs and was recently traded to the New York Giants. Snead lives in Yorktown, Virginia, with his family and still practices and keeps in shape at his high school alma mater. In 1967, while in a Warwick uniform, Snead scored 41 points to set a state tournament scoring record. Although Great Bridge's Wayne Grimm tied the record in 1968, the record has stood unbroken since 1967, a span of 15 years. Last week Princess Anne's Tommy Butts broke the record. Butts set a new state record, scoring 43 points in his team's loss to the Cox Falcons in the opening round of Eastern District tournament play.

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The Virginia Beach Anglers' Club will meet tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in the Bayside Presbyterian Church on Independence Boulevard. Catfish Ludwig will be guest speaker, and his topic will concern bass catching techniques. His talk will be very timely considering the Club's Annual Lake Smith Bass Tournament gets underway in three weeks. Tickets for the March 25th and 26th Bass Tournament will be available at Thursday night's meeting and at the Lake Smith Boathouse.

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A copy of a letter from Robert C. Graeff, who is manager of the Virginia Beach Merchants, to the sponsors of the local Senior Babe Ruth League team arrived this week. The Merchants was made up of players from each of the six Virginia Beach high schools. They won the Virginia Beach-Norfolk City Championship and finished fifth in the state tournament held in Fairfax, Virginia. All sponsors of the team deserve to be commended for helping out such a fine baseball organization.

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Kevin Smith of Kempville Junior High School was selected to the Virginia Beach Junior High School All-Tournament Team last weekend. Kevin scored 16 points in the two tournament games. In the opener against Plaza, Kevin scored 19 points for runner-up scoring honors for his team. In the consolation game Saturday, Kevin scored 17 points against Bayside, making him the leading scorer for his team and for the game. In the picture of the All-Tournament Team in last week's SUN, the picture of Kevin was identified as Barry Cornick of Plaza Junior High. My apologies to you, Kevin, for the error.

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The Monarch Classic will shift from White Sands to Red Wing Lake Golf Course this year. Sponsored by the ODU Monarch Club, the two day Classic will be held April 8th and 9th.

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One hard to understand fact about the Eastern District tournament is why Lake Taylor played both the opening round and the semi-final game on their home court. To be fair, a tournament should be played on a neutral site. Scope nor the ODU fieldhouse was available, so the decision was to play on various high school courts. Booker T. Washington, Norview, Maury, and Bayside played on the Princess Anne home court. Princess Anne, Cox, Granby, and Lake Taylor played on the Lake Taylor home court. Every school except Lake Taylor played on a neutral court. Why did Lake Taylor get to play the quarter-finals (opening round) and the semi-finals on their familiar home court before their home fans? It was because of a draw, but I think the arrangement for a tournament was grossly unfair. I am not alone in questioning the site. Every coach at the games that I spoke with also disagreed with the decision to allow Lake Taylor to have a home court advantage.

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\$1,500 in prizes will be split by the three top teams in each flight of the White Sands Four-Man Baseball Golf Tournament on May 14th and 15th. The field will be limited to fifty four-man teams, with May 7th being the qualifying day for the last 16 holes of play. The field will be paired into flights of ten four-man teams each. This is the first such tourney of what will be an annual event at White Sands.

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HB-793 to give National Forest stamp exemptions to children, old people, etc., and HB-789 to raise the non-resident shooting preserve license fee from \$3 to \$5 have passed the House and are in the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Conservation, and Natural Resources for study. SB-471, which prohibits possession of world endangered wildlife species or parts or products thereof within the state, and SB-357 to raise the resident trout license fee from \$1 to \$2 are in the Senate Committee for Conservation and Natural Resources. SB-418 to provide free hunting and fishing licenses for disabled veterans passed the Senate.

Five Beach Stars Play For Cougars

Five former Virginia Beach high school stars will be fighting for positions on Chesapeake College's first baseball team. Athletic director John Meyrehoff said that the first Cougar baseball team will play an ambitious 30-game schedule, meeting both two and four-year colleges in a six state area.

Cougar hopefuls from Virginia Beach represent five of our six high schools. Gary Ansell played his high school ball at Kellam. Walter Barnett played at Princess Anne. Jimmy Hill at Kempsville. Ed McCullough Jr. at Bayside, and Scott Wallace at First Colonial.

A baseball diamond is presently under construction on Chesapeake College's Cedar Road campus, but until the campus field is completed, all home games will be played in Cascade Park in Chesapeake. John Sumner is head baseball coach and will be assisted by Steve Stocks.

District Tournament Action



There's no question about who won. A dejected Leo Anthony gives the customary after-game congratulations to Cox's happy coach Phil Williams.

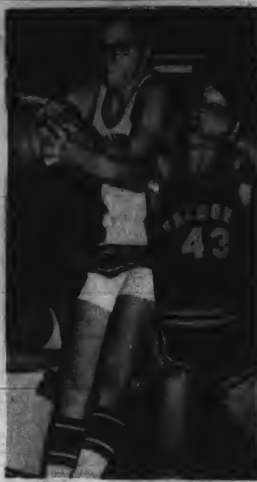
Cox 65, Princess Anne 60



Two Falcons, Thomas Hudgins (right) and Brooks Williams (54), closely guard Cavalier T.J. James (24).



Tommy Butts (34) drives around Falcon Randy Robinson. Butts scored 42 points to set a tournament playoff record.



Mike Jewell (43) looks like he is about to punch Tommy Butts (left), but it really is just two hustling basketballers after the ball.



Allan Williams (51) is poetry in motion as he goes up for a shot with eyes glued to the basket. Billy Smiley attempts the block.



Cox coach Phil Williams inspires his team into a game-winning comeback during a time out.

Next Week Final Individual Scoring Averages



It's a jump ball! insists the official-over Coach Leo Anthony's protest.



Vicki Day and Bonita Maydak, C&P Telephone operators

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The going gets physical for a rebound. Princess Anne's T.J. James (24) dives into the group to join the fight.

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The chance of evolution being the answer for man's existence is as likely as the above conjectures. Evolutionist or theorist, you believe in miracles, the only real question is, "who's your God?"

The Sun Salutes



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Cherry-Pearson

Cherry-Pearson was the first and only men's clothing store in Virginia Beach. Today after many changes in fashions, styles and trends, Cherry-Pearson still maintains the quality and excellence set forth by its founders.

Suits by Botany 500 and Stanley Blacker, set off by an unusual line of ties, double knit and tapestry prints, by Berkley, Cravets and Ruffler characterizes the Cherry-Pearson line. Imported sweaters and woollens by Byford of England, shirts and sweaters by Thine, Enco shirts, Sportswear by Hang Ten and Golden Breed are offered to the distinguished dresser. Fine leather accessories, belts and wallets, by Tex-Tan complete the gentleman's look of Cherry-Pearson.



Furniture Land

Furnitureland opened its doors about seven months ago at its present location, 5508 Virginia Beach Boulevard. The store now consists of one large showroom but there are plans to have another built and completed by May of this year.

The owner of Furnitureland is Mike Pearlman. His career in the furniture business began 25 years ago when he founded Strong Furniture in Norfolk.

Butch Ore, manager of Furnitureland, is a graduate of Cox High School. Ore has lived in Virginia Beach all his life.

At the present, Furnitureland is a personalized business and Ore and Pearlman like it that way. Because they do all the floor arrangements, the selling, the ordering and the bookkeeping themselves.



Ranch House

The Ranch House Restaurant began about 15 years ago with one restaurant in Fort Lauderdale. There are now 81 Ranch House Restaurants located around the eastern United States. The hub of the Ranch House Restaurants is located at the Ranch House Commissary on Pennsylvania off Witchduck Road.

There are several reasons for the successful popularity of the Ranch House in addition to their moderate prices. Each day the restaurants are inspected by the State of Virginia for product standards and sanitation. This is a voluntary inspection requested by the managers so that they "know it is right."

Waitresses undergo a film training program to insure the customer good service and that famous "Ranch House Smile". The cooks also have a film training program and an apprenticeship to learn methods. In addition to excellent food, people today want fast service; the staff at the Ranch House aims to have people come in and be served in 7 minutes.

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26 Hopefuls For 5 Seats

The Tuesday deadline for filing for the May 3 City Council election closed with a total of 26 candidates vying for the five seats to be filled. With the exception of three incumbents, the group is comprised primarily of newcomers to the political arena.

George R. Ferrell, Salem Road, is the incumbent seeking re-election to an at-large seat. His counterpart, former Mayor Frank A. Dusch, chose not to seek another term.

There are 19 candidates for the 3 at-large seats to be filled. There are 19 candidates for the 2 at-large seats to be filled. They include, in the order of filing: Walter J. Leveridge, Adams Boulevard; John D. Holland, Route No. 1; Cecily Macdonald, Sunnyside Drive; Roy Alderman, Carriage Hill Road; John A. Seaman, Jr., Watergate Lane; Reverend George T. Stallings, Bells Road; Aaron A. Parsons, Southern Boulevard; Betty D. Hornum, Woodbridge Court.

Incumbent J. Curtis Payne, North Landing Road, is seeking re-election to represent the Princess Anne Borough.

He is being challenged by Andrew H. Barr, Coach House Lane; and Russell A. Brown, Oceana Boulevard.

Vice Mayor Earl M. Tebault decided against seeking another term of office to represent the Blackwater Borough.

Two candidates, John A. Baum, Route No. 4; and John W. (Jack) Selbert, Hungarian Road, are vying for his seat on Council.

Incumbent Robert H. Callis, Jr., 4th Street, is seeking re-election as the Beach Borough representative.

He is being challenged by Benjamin W. Wroton, 23rd Street.

As candidates outlined their platforms, a realignment of property taxation, method of financing new public schools, an orderly growth of the City, City financing, and the attitude of city government towards the peoples desires appeared to be the major issues in the campaign.

A variety of antiquies will be on display, from Pennsylvania Dutch pine furniture and New England primitives to the most elegant in European furniture and Oriental accessories.

Of special interest will be unusual items such as two early banjo clocks, a matching service of Victorian Silver, the largest solid silver loving cup in the Eastern U.S., and several unusually fine examples of Virginia curly maple furniture.

The show will include only the finest authentic antiquies; there will be no reproductions or new merchandise whatsoever.

Nelson Seeks At-Large City Council Seat

Kenneth D. Nelson has added his name to the growing list of candidates seeking the two at-large seats to be filled in the upcoming councilmanic election.

In announcing his candidacy Nelson said, "As the campaign progresses, I will attempt to direct my efforts towards positive solutions to the many issues which will be raised. In doing so I will rely heavily on the advice and counsel of my friends and colleagues."

Nelson, 39, evaluated the importance of serving as a Councilman by saying, "I know that the job is difficult and I am aware of the complex nature of government today. The solution to these problems will not come from a City Council acting alone but will come from the combined efforts of all."

He resides with his wife, the former Deborah A. Holloman of Norfolk and their three children on William Penn Boulevard in the Lynnhaven Borough.

A.F. Riganto

K.D. Nelson

F.J. Wilson, Jr.

Shell Club Meets Fri.

The Tidewater Shell and Fossil Club will hold its next regularly scheduled business meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Permanent Savings and Loan Association Building 944 Independence Blvd.



Miss Brenda Miller, the current Miss U.S.A., former Miss ECSC and Miss Virginia Surfing is shown with the 1972 Virginia Beach Auto Tag. The souvenir auto tag sale is an annual fund-raising project and general promotion of the resort city by the Virginia Beach Jaycees. A limited supply of the tags is available at several business locations throughout the city for \$1.25 each. As in the past the tags are available at both locations of the City Treasurer's Office, the Chamber of Commerce Office, Sherwin-Williams, Kellam and Eaton General Insurance - all located on Pacific Avenue. Tags are in short supply.

Restaurant Owner To Run At-Large

A.F. (Gus) Riganto, 39-year-old restaurant owner, announced Monday he will run as an Independent for one of the two at-large seats on City Council.

Riganto, who resides on St. Nicholas Square in Lynnhaven Borough, is owner of Caesar's Restaurant and co-owner of Area Caterers.

In announcing his candidacy, Riganto outlined a 9-point platform on which he expects to campaign:

(1) He would like to give the youth of the City a voice in City Government;

(2) He would like to see a twenty (20) year retirement plan for Police Officers and Fire Protection.

(3) He would like to see industry provided to accommodate the many military personnel, who are retiring and making Virginia Beach their home.

"These people being qualified technicians could very easily without any major technical training meet many types of industrial needs," Riganto said.

(4) The Building Industry being the largest means of revenue within the City of Virginia Beach, and continuous population increase of a minimum of 12,000 people per year leads Riganto to believe that "growth will continue, but will have to be controlled in an orderly manner."

(5) Riganto charges that inadequate dredging of Rudee

Inlet is costing tax payers many unnecessary dollars.

(6) He also stated that keeping the Beach open for traffic at Sandbridge could create additional income, if the problem was handled properly.

(7) "With our City growing at the rate which it is proceeding it is a necessity to equalize our Scholastic and Municipal Employees benefits with any of the surrounding Tidewater cities," he said.

"One problem which has been a thorn in many employees' side for many years is the Retirement Plan which is governed by the State Supplement Retirement system."

(8) Riganto states that the outstanding job the Volunteer Fire Department has been doing over the years has finally reached a point of saturation due to the density of residential growth "the time during such crucial hours that the Departments are working with skeleton crews are causing many unfortunate happenings," he said.

"At this time I would like to be the first Candidate to say that I will support wholly and give my efforts to a paid full time Fire Protection system, to correspond with any of our sister cities."

(9) Being affiliated with the second largest industry in the City of Virginia Beach, and being a restaurant operator Riganto feels that tourism can only increase over the years.

"And there is no better time than the present time to have proper representation on our City Council," he said.

Candidates Polled On Issues By The Concerned Citizens

We said the response would also assist the group in selecting the five candidates the Concerned Citizens will endorse for council.

"All of the responses will be made public," Cravatt said. "And lack of a response from any of the candidates will be noted."

Deadline for returning the questionnaires in March 15. The response will first be studied by a Concerned Citizens committee and will then be turned over to the Sun. The results should be made public in either the March 23 or March 30 issue.

Gravatt said he could not stress too strongly the importance to the candidates themselves in responding to the questions because "interest among the people is high and may set a record" in voter participation.

Voters of Virginia Beach want the best available talent to run the multi-million dollar business that operates from "City Hall today," he said. "Accordingly, the election May 2 of five to City Council is important indeed."

The questions, all of which can be answered with a "Yes" or "No," or expanded upon if the candidates chose include:

1. Will you work for adoption of formulas under which all citizens will be dealt with uniformly and fairly in such matters as street, utilities and other construction and maintenance?

2. Do you favor increasing City Council's spending authority as it presently exists without a referendum?

3. How do you stand with respect to issuance of future school bonds?

4. Do you favor direct popular election of key City officials like Tax Assessor and members of the Planning Commission?

5. With the goal of more and better service per dollar of taxes, would you favor turning over to free enterprises and low bidders, where feasible, City activities such as garbage collection and street upkeep?

6. In consideration of the citizens' right to know how public business is operated, would you favor maintaining and have open for public inspection—properly authenticated records of work done by City employees and equipment, showing places, dates and costs?

7. As the City is divided into boroughs as one of the key factors in the representation on Council, would you favor maintaining and have open for public inspection—properly authenticated records of work done by City employees and equipment, showing places, dates and costs?

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Irish Crusade Set March 19



Cecil Stewart

Evangelist Cecil Stewart, of Belfast, North Ireland, will bring "Brighter Life Crusades" to Colonial Stores Headquarters, Virginia Beach Blvd., on March 19-24 at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

This is a return for the crusade which was well received last year. There will be special music at each service. All are welcome.

Mayor Salutes Art

Mayor Donald H. Rhodes has urged Virginia Beach residents to join in observing the month of March as "Youth Art Month".

In proclaiming the celebration Mayor Rhodes stated "...through meaningful art activities, children develop initiative, self-expression, creative ability, self-evaluation, discipline and a heightened appreciation of beauty".

Pointing to the importance of art in education and in recreation Rhodes urged citizens to "...continue to support the promotion of activities in the schools to stimulate children toward creative expression in art."

Glee Club To Perform

The Dartmouth Glee Club, one of the nation's finest male choruses, will perform at Lake Taylor High School at 8 p.m. on Monday March 27th. TICKETS ARE \$3 AND \$2 FOR STUDENTS AND CAN BE OBTAINED BY WRITING: DARTMOUTH COLLEGE GLEE CLUB CONCERT, BOX 951, PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA 23705.

The Dartmouth Glee Club has performed for hundreds of thousands of people since it was founded over a century ago. Recent appearances since Professor Paul Keller assumed the baton in 1955 have included Radio City Music Hall, the Ed Sullivan Show, The Perry Como Show and the Movie, "Cinemas Holiday." The Glee Club traditionally includes in their concert a contemporary work especially commissioned for the Glee Club plus a musical variety that ranges from Bach to Bacharach to Beatles. The small, close-harmony ensemble within the Glee Club, the "Aires" add an extra dimension to the program with their animated style and unusual arrangements.

The Dartmouth Alumni Club of Tidewater will be sponsoring the concert, and will use the proceeds to set up a scholarship fund.

Career Night For Youth

Westwood Hill Baptist Church, Providence and Woodstock Roads in Kempville is having a Career Night for the Youth of the Church on March 11 at 8:30 p.m.

A buffet will be served and the program, "Christians in Careers" will begin at 7:30 p.m. Rev. B.G. Campbell, Jr., pastor, will moderate the program.

Resource materials will be on display and the following information will be available: College catalogs, Technical School catalogs, Christian School catalogs, and Vocational literature.

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Mathias Manages Richmond Coliseum

Grady J. (Jim) Mathias has officially been appointed Manager of the Richmond Coliseum by Larry Thomas, Director of Community Facilities, thus becoming the youngest major coliseum manager in the country.

"Mr. Mathias has done an outstanding job since coming to Richmond last August and is more than capable of handling the operations of the coliseum," Thomas explained shortly after the appointment.

"Due to the expanded work load of taking over Parker Field, City Stadium, the Arena, as well as the Coliseum and Mosque, I will be concentrating my attention on all five, rather than the day-to-day operation of the Coliseum," Thomas continued in explaining the move.

Mathias, who came to Richmond from Virginia Beach, doesn't expect the appointment to change his daily routine, which usually starts at about 10 a.m. and runs around 1 a.m., seven days a week.

This pace is really nothing new to Mathias. "I have been working those long hours for the last ten years at the Dome at the Beach," Mathias started his drive to a major building management position by working in the concession stand at the Dome.

From there, he went to selling tickets, to Director of the Dome, with intermediate jobs in the box office, as building superintendent and assistant director. "With the experience that Jim has from the ground up in this business, we could not have found a more qualified person," Thomas commended.

Born in Norfolk on May 13, 1947, Mathias was graduated from Virginia Beach High School in 1964, but not before being named "Outstanding High School Senior of America." He is the only Virginian to ever receive this honor.

After high school, Mathias attended Old Dominion University on an academic scholarship, which he obtained as a result of finishing third in his class. Mathias holds a degree in Business Administration and Business Management from Old Dominion University.

"Spare time is something I see very little of, but when I do like to spend it traveling," Mathias said.

Ballet At ODU

The Old Dominion Community Ballet will present "Sleeping Beauty" at the Old Dominion University Technology Theatre March 24-26.

This fairytale ballet, in a prologue and three acts, is adapted from the original Russian production complete with a cast of over 80 dancers. Among the Community Ballet dancers are several male members including performers from the Old Dominion University gymnastic and wrestling squad.

The music is by Tchaikovsky and the orchestra will be under the direction of John McCormack.

"Sleeping Beauty" has been produced by Richard and Cristina Munro, who are artists-in-residence with the Community Ballet, and who will also dance the leading roles in some of the performances.

The Munros, both of England, have had a wide range of professional experience as dancers and teachers; having danced all over the world with several of the major ballet companies including the London Festival Ballet, Dutch National Ballet, Sadler Wells Opera Ballet, and recently The American Ballet Company.

With the arrival of the Munro's the Old Dominion Community Ballet became a more acknowledged school. But the Community Ballet came into existence in 1967 under the supervision of the Division of Continuing Education. At present there are 150 students in the school ranging in age from seven to thirty years old. Classes are held from beginners to advanced levels with new students welcome at any time.

Among those students with major parts in "Sleeping Beauty" are: John Medlin, Robert Weaver, Stephanie McGuire, Gail Collins, Martha Graves and Jamie Jarret all residents of Virginia Beach.

There will be evening performances on Friday and Saturday at 8 o'clock with matinees on Saturday at 1 and Sunday at 2.

VB Arts Center Show March 10

The Virginia Beach Arts Center will present its annual members' show March 10-12 at the Civic Center. The show will include several hundred objects produced by local artists in the categories of oils and acrylics, watercolor, mixed media, graphics, sculpture and ceramics.

A.B. Jackson, artist, and Old Dominion University faculty member, will be guest artist and judge for the show. He will also exhibit a selection of personal paintings, drawings and graphic work. He will select award winners in each category.

A reception, with a lecture by Jackson, for Arts Center Members will be held March 10 at 8 p.m.

The Members' Show is open to all artists who are presently members or who subscribe membership during the show assembly period March 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A representative will be available to accept memberships as works are delivered. Each artist is limited to two entries.

The show is open to the public without charge, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Show programs are available for a small fee. Most of the works will be for purchase.

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Most appreciative of the fund raising that various women's clubs undertake for the Atlantic Mental Hygiene Clinic, is the clinic personnel. In the photo, Dr. Williams, director, is pleased with the \$300 check that Mrs. Leon Johnson and Mrs. Spencer Lott are giving him. The money was raised by the Birdneck Point Garden Club and will be used as a Hand's Project, for landscaping of the clinic grounds. To date, the women have given the clinic \$800 for landscaping.



Dr. J.D. Hague, psychiatrist at the Atlantic Mental Hygiene Clinic, points out the children's play equipment to Mrs. C.J. Hiller and Mrs. S.B. Everett of the Ocean Park Women's Club. The equipment was damaged by vandals recently, and the \$200 check which the club is donating to the clinic will go toward the purchase of the children's new gym set. The women raised the money through a Charity Bazaar in which all the articles sold were made by club members. It is part of the club's "Community Improvement", when money is made available to various worthy causes.

'Butterflies' In Norfolk

"Butterflies Are Free," the long running Broadway hit comedy, starring Jan Sterling, will open at the Center Theatre, Norfolk, Friday for a three performance run.

This production of "Butterflies Are Free" is on a season-long cross-country tour, the second it has made in as many seasons. The current Broadway version, at the Booth Theatre in New York, is now in its third year of a record run. Produced for tour by Tom Mallow, Ken Shaw, and Arthur Whitelaw, who originally produced the comedy on Broadway, this tour production will feature many of the original talents responsible for the play's initial success in New York.

Antique Show At Pembroke

Pembroke Mall in Virginia Beach will host its third annual Antiques Show and Sale March 9, 10, and 11.

Dealers from several states will be bringing a variety of antiques, from Pennsylvania Dutch pine furniture and New England primitives to the most elegant in European furniture and Oriental accessories.

The Pink Domain of Galesville, Maryland, new to the show this spring, will be featuring antiques collected in Scotland, this dealer's summer residence, with emphasis on the unusual in silver, glass, and decorative objects.

Also new to the area, Van Cortlandt Antiques of Springfield, Virginia, will be showing early American furniture, with some unusually fine Virginia pieces in curly maple.

Of special interest are two early banjo clocks made by Simon Willard and Howard of Massachusetts, to be exhibited by Noradelle's Antiques of Silver Spring, Maryland. This display will offer early guns, too.

Matching service of Victorian patterns of silver will be provided by Newlyn's Antiques of McLean, Virginia. This dealer shows the largest solid silver loving cup known in the East.

Always popular in antiques events are the jewelry exhibits. The Pembroke show is supplying this interest with three dealers who have devoted years to the study and collecting of antique jewelry: Linda Hughes of Hopewell, The Shutter Door of Maryland, and Crawford's Corner of New Jersey.

Management of the show is by Yesterday's of Norfolk. According to its spokesman, Dan Wilson, "This promises to be Pembroke's finest show yet, and will be the best free admission antiques show anywhere!"

New Beach ROTC Units

The Navy Department has notified the Virginia Beach School System that it has approved activation of Naval Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps units at Frank W. Cox and Kempsville High Schools in the resort city.

In a letter to School Superintendent, E.E. Brickell, Navy Secretary John H. Chaffee said, "I look forward to a long and productive period of cooperation with your fine schools in the education and training of future adults who, by our joint endeavors, will be better prepared to carry out their civilian and military obligations as responsible and dependable citizens."

Additional information on the official activation of the two new high school level NJROTC units is expected from the Navy Department in the next few weeks.

With the activation of the units at Cox and Kempsville, all six Virginia Beach high schools will offer Naval Junior Reserve Officers' Training programs.



Jerry Fraiss became the first player from Kellam High School ever to win a position in the All-State Band. Jerry, a clarinetist, won his chair during a recent audition in Lynchburg and will play in the State Band concert in Newport News in April.

Opens On 23rd In Scope

A vast array of products, services, demonstrations and educational seminars connected with the housing industry are slated for the 1972 Mid-Atlantic Home Show March 23-26 in the Norfolk Scope Exhibition Hall.

The event, sponsored by the Tidewater Association of Home Builders, has attracted more than 50 local, regional and national companies to exhibit the latest products and techniques for the home.

The exhibits will be open to the public March 24 from 4:30 p.m. and March 25-26 from 1:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for students with I.D. and children under 12 accompanied by adult free.

From Dungeon To Palace In One 'Easy' Move



There were no sentimental tears over vacating the temporary headquarters (appropriately called "the dungeon") the Sun staff has been operating in for the past few months.



Despite the chaos going on around them, Brenda Weiss (left) and Debbie Dunbar kept the Classified Department in business.

Photos
by
Les Lehigh



The print dryer from the old darkroom finds its way to shiny new surroundings.



Receptionist and "Girl Friday" Sue Wartburg tried to keep her cool as she warned, "Don't you dare take anything off my desk - I've got to get the mail out." It was the last batch of mail from 3108 Pacific Avenue.

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"I'm not excited. . . I always smoke two cigarettes at once," quipped Advertising's Olga Edwards as Circulation Manager Tim McClanahan tried to carry on a conversation over the din.



If Mayor Donald Rhodes looks surprised it's with good reason. He was in informal session of City Council when someone reminded him that he had a proclamation to make so he excused himself from the city's business and made a dash to his office. There Mrs. Bernard Bateman awaited his signature on the official document designating March as Red Cross Month. They also took a minute out of their busy schedule to unfurl the familiar red cross flag as a reminder to all that March would be a good month to boost the Red Cross Blood Program with a pint of life-saving blood. (Photo by Les Lehigh)

Beach Recordings Go Nation-Wide

Chuck Taylor, President of Eleventh Hour Records, announced today that the Virginia Beach based record company has completed distribution arrangements with outlets coast-to-coast. This, in essence, means that Eleventh Hour Records is the first Virginia based record manufacturer to achieve nation-wide marketing. Taylor said that Eleventh Hour Records and its subsidiaries, Mason Management and E.G.T. Music Publishing Company, has opened a new

division called TMA. TMA is a company which will handle local, regional and nation-wide booking on a restricted basis and will provide services to the industry in the fields of promotion, management, independent record production, cover design, label art, video tape and cinematography. The Company, with home office at 2947 Virginia Beach Blvd., Virginia Beach, is currently experiencing heavy sales and publicity from one of its groups, "Mason."

Toastmasters Form Club

This week marked the formation of a new Toastmasters Club in the Virginia Beach area. Those interested are invited to attend a demonstration meeting of the group next Tuesday, March 14, at 5 p.m. in the conference room of building No. 1, Koger Executive Center on Newtown Road at Interstate Road. For further information contact Pat Patrick 425-4429.

Cassida Joins Kyrus Realty

Thomas C. Kyrus & Associates Realty, Inc. announces the association of David L. Cassida with the firm. Mr. Cassida is a native of the former County of Princess Anne and attended public schools in Princess Anne County, the College of William and Mary, Virginia Wesleyan College and advanced real estate training through the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

Cassida served the County of Princess Anne and City of Virginia Beach as Assistant Director of Planning from 1969 to 1968 and as City Real Estate Agent from 1968 to January 1972. He holds membership in The American Right of Way Association, American Society of Planning Officials and is an Associate in the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

Cassida will specialize in commercial sales and leasing of industrial real estate. He will also advise on land development and on property condemnation.

Crouch Seeking National Office

K. James Crouch, Executive Vice President, Peoples Bank of Virginia Beach, will serve as campaign manager for Franklin B. Austin, Assistant Vice President, Virginia National Bank, who has been nominated by the Tidewater Chapter, American Institute of Banking, as a candidate for the office of national vice president of the Institute.

Austin first joined the local group in 1948. He has held every elective office in the chapter and has chaired a number of its committees. He has successfully completed courses of study sponsored by the AIB and holds the Institute's highest certificate, A graduate Certificate in Commercial Banking.

On the national level, he has served as a member of the Forum and Seminar Committee, as Associate Councilman for Eastern Virginia, and for the past three years as Executive Councilman, District IV, which encompasses North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, the District of Columbia, and Bluefield, West Virginia.

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Comedy Of Errors

Rudee Inlet is undoubtedly the biggest comedy of errors any city ever had hanging around its neck. It has been a fiasco from its very beginning and the egg on this city's face has simply piled deeper with each passing year.

But this comedy is no longer a laughing matter. Virginia Beach is facing a financial crisis because of a diminishing strand of beach and Rudee Inlet is to blame. Or so the experts say. And it's about time the experts were heard.

The Army Corps of Engineers appear to be the only hope of finding a solution to the Rudee Inlet dilemma. Yet, for five years they have been ignored on the premise that federal funding was not available for such projects as the dredging of the inlet. Now, it seems, the Corps can, indeed, bear half the cost of dredging the sand trap the first time to its designed depth of eighteen feet.

There are so many questions plaguing the public about the handling of Rudee Inlet: why wasn't it known before now that the Corps could financially assist in the dredging? Why was no sand at all pumped on the beach in 1967 when the inlet was opened? Why was the replenishment substantially less (down to as little as slightly over five thousand cubic yards) in the years that followed when one hundred and thirty thousand cubic yards is the required amount? Why have thousands of dollars been spent for dredges inadequate to handle the job? Why didn't the Erosion Commission submit the necessary forms for State funding on order to be in Governor Holton's current budget? Why did the City seek a report on the inlet from the Corps of Engineers, then chose to dispose of the city's property there before the report was completed?

The questions could go on and on. But

one big one remains: Why, above all, did the City of Virginia Beach and the Erosion Commission allow a priceless stretch of beach to reach the dangerous deficiency it now suffers?

Steps are being taken now, of course, to—hopefully—correct the situation before the tourist season gets underway. It's a last minute crash program, so to speak, even though that sand has been washing away for months, for years.

Nothing must stand in the way now of getting sand back on that beach...a commercial dredge, sand trucked from Lynnhaven...no matter what it takes. And all petty differences should be put aside until this is accomplished. Virginia Beach cannot afford the slightest decrease in its tourism industry. The city's entire economy is built around it. And nothing will damage this revenue any quicker than a damaged, neglected, beach.

The handling of Rudee Inlet has been nothing less than shoddy. State Senator Joe Canada was quite justified this week when he wrote Mayor Donald Rhodes that "the city's record in handling the entire Rudee Inlet project over the years has been so poor that I do not feel the state should provide money that is not earmarked for this specific project..." Hopefully the seventy-five thousand dollar emergency fund he seeks from the state will be forthcoming.

The city, however, does not stand alone in taking the blame. The Erosion Commission deserves its share of this dubious honor.

The only thing Rudee Inlet has proved thus far is what a total mess a political foot-ball can create when childish pride becomes more important to a handful of individuals than the cooperation necessary to the success of an entire project.

A Legend's Tragic End

The death of a public figure is somehow a personal thing striking at all who are even slightly familiar with the person.

So it was with the tragic death Friday night of former Norfolk mayor W. Fred Duckworth, shot to death as he took an evening stroll in his own neighborhood. The motive remains a mystery, his killer yet unfound, which only intensifies the drama, the tragedy.

Mr. Duckworth was not a young man. Through most of his seventy-four years he was known as a fighter. He was controversial. The mere fact that he was a scrappy public figure made him controversial. That he backed away from nothing, or no one, made him colorful as well as controversial.

He was a crusader to many. To an equal number he was a detriment, a challenger to their ideas, their projects. He was praised. He was criticized but he was never ignored. And that, perhaps more than any one factor, made Fred Duckworth a legend in his own time.

Virginia Beach does not exactly flourish today because of Fred Duck-



THE ARNHEITER AFFAIR, by Neil Sheehan. New York, Random House, 1971. 97.95.

LCDR Marcus Aurelius Arnheiter was relieved of command of the destroyer escort USS Vance in 1964, just 99 days after he assumed command, in a manner not in accordance with Navy procedure.

When "the Arnheiter affair" was brought to the press and public two years later, and covered by New York Times Pentagon reporter Sheehan among others, opinion was generally on the side of the officer. The Navy was seen as the Establishment, intolerant of an unorthodox individual, and considerable weight was given to the defense of Arnheiter by CAPT Richard Alexander, a highly respected career Navy man.

What Sheehan and his fellow reporters neglected to do was to go beyond material supplied by Arnheiter to get to the men who served under Arnheiter on the Vance. This book remedies that. While the Vance patrolled off the coast of Viet Nam in early 1964, "Mad Marcus" seemed most intent on engaging the

enemy in combat (to the extent of disobeying orders and filing false reports) and making his officers more refined gentlemen (with criticism of dress and manners, and meals which lasted for two and three hours). Men became demoralized, the executive officer developed ulcers, and others had psychiatric problems; and then abruptly Arnheiter was ordered to leave his command.

Sheehan's tracing of Arnheiter and his career, through his loud, unceasing self-defense in 1968, is most military reading. And Arnheiter has recently added a footnote, by filing a \$5 million damage suit on February 25 against Sheehan, the New York Times, and Random House, for this book which he called "not fair or accurate."

Jade Street Faces Closure

During the City Council meeting held on April 26, 1971, a petition for the closure of Jade Street in the Lynnhaven Shores area was voted and acted upon. All the Viewers and the City Attorney recommended that the street not be closed. With this recommendation and after listening to the testimony of the opposition, all the Councilmen voted not to close Jade Street, and a denial was rendered.

Once again the Councilmen are facing a petition for the closure of Jade Street. Only this time the petition is asking for a greater length of that street to be closed than it asked for on April 26, 1971.

Jade Street (formerly Jordan Street) is platted as a street on the plat of Lynnhaven Shores, made by P.F. Mueller, C.E., in 1926, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach (formerly Princess Anne County) in Map Book 7, page 167. Jade Street (formerly Jordan Street) is also platted as a street on the plat of Riparian Properties Abutting such Lots as are indicated by the name of Ownership in Block 3 and 3 or Plat of "Lynnhaven Shores" Situated in Lynnhaven District, Princess Anne County, Va., duly recorded in the said Clerk's Office in Map Book 41, page 53. Both of these surveys show Jordan Street, which is now Jade Street, as extending north from Page Avenue to the water.

I wish to quote you a paragraph from a letter written by David B. Norman on August 15, 1970, who at that time was the Assistant City Manager of the City of Virginia Beach, namely:

"In answer to your question

Don't Worry About Criticism

Seems there is a lot of criticism in the paper about Mrs. Jeanette D. Pearce's letter to the editor. Well, it does people good to think and criticize. Also, it might help some people realize what is going on in this country of ours. I think everything Mrs. Pearce said is true, except the last paragraph where she said there is no brotherly love. Most neighbors will still give you a helping hand when in need, although they are not so friendly as they used to be.

Some of the people taking issue with Mrs. Pearce would not dare go in certain parts of our cities after night. The first thing you think of is to lock all the doors of your car when going anywhere. Murder and rape are so commonplace in our larger cities that people pay very little attention to either. If the criminal gets caught, he is soon free to prey on the public again.

Another sign of decay in our government is burned buildings and destroyed property in our cities. Also, decay is shown by litter on the streets and roads and pornography in the news stands.

I think all concerned citizens should do what they can about the problems I have mentioned in this letter.

Harry A. Sawyer

concerning the status of Jade Street, north of Page Avenue, I have checked with our Law Department and they have no record of Jade Street being closed or of any plans to close that street. I do not foresee the city closing that street as it provides important and valuable access to the beach in that area."

I would like to bring to your attention that if the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach should elect to close Jade Street, there will be signs posted on the Lynnhaven beach stating "Private Beach", "Keep Off", and "Trespassers will be prosecuted." How do we explain to our children and families that they will no longer be able to use this beach?

I strongly recommend that letters be sent to the Viewers and Councilmen letting them know just how we feel with regard to the closing of Jade Street or the closure of any street leading to our beaches.

Sincerely,
Eugene W. Jarvis

She 'Got To Them'

Having spent an entire day in the presence of Mrs. Mary Baraco, I find it necessary to write to you and express the feeling evoked by this impressive woman. Her message to the students at Frank W. Cox High School deserves printing and repeating.

The auditorium was filled with the clamor of students at nine a.m. At 9:05, as Mary began talking, a hush fell on the audience, and the students were gripped by the sincerity of a woman whose courage and faith saw her through the terrors of World War II and Nazi concentration camps. However, Mrs. Baraco had not come to elicit pity or sympathy from the students. She had a message to relay. That message became more and more evident as she talked. We have a lot to be proud of in America, and tearing our institutions and law enforcers down not only does no one any good, but is also playing into the hands of the enemy. She has seen it happen in Europe. She knows what freedom is, because she was once without it. Her patriotism is contagious.

Moral Pollution

Decent citizens are fed up by moral pollution and nihilism seen on our TV networks. Therefore, they should support the courageous fight of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew against the various scandalous abuses committed by our newscasters. We must urge the Federal Communications Commission to restrain the irresponsible actions of some of the TV networks as soon as possible.

Dr. Alexander V. Berkis
Professor of History

Citizen's Corner



(This is one in a series of 25 portraits of leading Virginia Beach citizens prepared by McIntosh Studio for special exhibits throughout the area. "Citizen's Corner" each week will feature one of these portraits.)

Richard Kluge: President, R.K. Chevrolet; President, Virginia Beach Sports Club; and Secretary, Industrial Authority of Virginia Beach.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Hospital. The nurses love the children. The food is outstanding. You will be very grateful as I am to have a place that will care for your child. Yours truly,
Mrs. Donald F. England
Aragona Village

Put Up Landmarks

To the editor:
There is a book called "Old Houses in Princess Anne County, Virginia," by Sadie Scott Kellam and V. Hope Kellam, printed in a limited private edition in 1931 by Printer Press Inc., Portsmouth. One

Copy is in the reference room at Kempville Library. A new edition of this book with a map would be most helpful in getting the citizens of Virginia Beach to realize what still exists of 18th century Princess Anne County.

It is sad to see what has been lost in just the last few years. Putting historical markers on houses has been very helpful in preventing their further decay and destruction. Developers are hesitant about bulldozing what is known to be a landmark more than just some old derelict shell of a house.

Sincerely,
J.B.M. Myers
Virginia Beach

D. C. CURRENT BY CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON D.C. What this city does not need is another gallery but the Renwick is different. The building next door to Blair House and practically across the street from the White House is architecturally beautiful and in an accessible location.

The Renwick now bears the name of its designer James Renwick who created it for William Wilson Corcoran in 1899 to house his art collections. After giving way to the new Corcoran on New York Avenue, the building began to fall apart. In 1965 President Johnson decided the building to the Smithsonian Institution. This venerable organization, after much debate, decided to use this magnificent structure as an exhibition hall for American design. It also serves as a fitting cornerstone for the resurrected Lafayette Park area.

The Renwick has been thoroughly inaugurated with three formal openings and is now open to the public. The atmosphere of the restoration is typical of the period. The grand salon on the second floor retains Victorian elegance and some of the smaller rooms are filled with the glass and ceramics of that era.

But the true essence of the Renwick is design. After entering the massive doors one is faced with a large glass cylinder containing at least a hundred coke bottles arranged in an eye-catching pattern.

In an adjoining room are tools and instruments that have been used in advancing research in medicine, electronics and inventions that have added to the convenience of every day living.

The wooden works current exhibit is exciting because of the emphasis on furniture which is in daily use such as chairs and desks. There is one piece that truly catches the eye. In the center of a cabinet is something that looks like a baby cradle. Upon closer inspection and reading the plaque - it is a cradle. The designer Sam Maloof thought it up for a baby that was expected in the family. Upon reflection and thinking about the mother who would have to bend down to reach the baby in the cradle on the floor, he also realized that she needed a place for the baby's clothes, he built a cabinet to put the cradle on. As if that was not enough he added another cabinet above the cradle for more baby fixings. The result is a beautiful functional piece of furniture for both baby and mother. The cradle can be rocked because it is on hinges, and there is no danger of infant claustrophobia because of the open work on the sides and plenty of space above. What a nice gift for mother and baby.

The Steuben glass room contains pieces that you would swear came from Venice but are American made in the 1915-30 period. More recent objects are also included.

The Indian room has large and small collections of the Zuni, Hopi and Pueblo examples of the art of the First Americans.

Because the Renwick is so near Blair House where visiting heads of state are often entertained, some of the embassies will lend appropriate pieces to the gallery during these visits.

To rest the weary foot, the gallery has comfortable chairs in the grand salon for visitors who want to watch a short movie where artists demonstrate their work.

The Renwick will be a special boon to tourists because they can easily go there before or after the White House tour.

Praises Children's Hospital

To the editor:
Recently my son was a patient of the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond. He was hospitalized for 90 days. His surgery alone would have cost several thousand dollars. It would have been impossible to pay.

I am very grateful my son was able to go to the Crippled Children's Hospital. Dr. Frank Burns referred me to the hospital.

I am sure many persons are unaware of what the hospital does. They care for eye, ear, burns, plastic surgery and many orthopedic conditions. The most important part of having my son at the hospital was that I was not degraded in any way. He must return for more surgery. This is a lot for he is not even two years old. He is suffering from a birth defect in a leg.

I contacted several organizations and could not receive help, including the Bureau of Crippled Children at the King's Daughters Hospital.

I was not poor enough for them. If anyone has a child with medical problems beyond their means, I urge them to contact their doctor for placement in the Crippled Children's

LETTERS ARE WELCOME

The Virginia Beach Sun management believes that a newspaper should be the voice of the people. The only way they can be heard, however, is through the Letters to the Editor. The Sun encourages and welcomes letters from its readers and asks only that they be reasonably brief and to the point and that they be in good taste. Please mail your letters to the Virginia Beach Sun, P.O. Box 657, Virginia Beach, Va. 23461, we look forward to hearing from you.



Oops, A Nose Dive!

Sun Survey took a nosedive last week. The question: "Do you prefer night sessions for City Council?" Readers were urged to indicate yes or no, plus preference of one night per month or each Monday night.

What happened? Council got a reprieve. Maybe it's because the Sun was in the middle of a mighty move from one location to another, and the mail was held up, as a result. Whatever, those who did respond, indicated an emphatic "Yes."

One wrote: "As this is a resort area many of us can be here weekends only. But we have no less interest in or need of city services. All city offices should have Saturday hours." The writer gave a preference for Saturday night.

Another said: "...two nights. When Planning Commission's recommendations are programmed!"

There's probably more in the mail, so we'll keep you posted on additional comments.

SUN SURVEY

QUESTION: Do you prefer night sessions for City Council? (Readers are encouraged to indicate yes or no, plus preference of one night per month or each Monday night.)

Your comments and signed letters would be appreciated also.

☐ YES ☐ NO

City and return to: VIRGINIA BEACH SUN, Box 657, Virginia Beach, Va. 23461

Restoring Old Dam Neck House

Back To The Farm They Go



THE SMOKEHOUSE'S a fascinating spot for young Craig Suggs, shown here with his daddy, Ivey Suggs.

There's an intangible tug that most of us feel at some time or other, to return to the home of our childhood.

And that's what Marlene Suggs is doing. She's taking her husband and three sons and going back to live in the house in which she was raised. What's more, she and her husband, Ivey Suggs, are restoring the house, which dates back to 1870-1890.

Called Windy Acres, it's on a 30 acre plot, two of which the Suggs will maintain; the other acreage will be farmed out.

The house is part of the Henry Dyer farm on Old Dam Neck Road. It was built for Mrs. Bessie Hardy, sister of Henry and Peter Dyer. It became the property of Marlene's grandparents, then her parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Blackwell. Marlene lived there from the time she was two years old.

The Blackwells came to the farm in 1917. In 1950 they began rebuilding the old farmhouse.

The original structure consisted of a stairway at the entrance, with living room, dining room and fireplace on either side of it. A kitchen and dining area extended at the rear, not directly connected, but joined by a passageway.

Upstairs there were two



IT'S GOOD LIVING at Windy Acres, 19th century farmhouse that Marlene and Ivey Suggs are restoring on Old Dam Neck Road.

bedrooms. There was no inside bath, and water was obtained from a hand pump.

"You could frost a glass with water from that pump," Blackwell said.

They added two extra bedrooms, a bath and inside kitchen. "We used all of the original wood, and when we tore into the wall, we found a board with the initials J.J. Dyer carved on it.

"And do you know," he continued, "that old lumber was so hard we couldn't drive nails in it? And to get the roof off we had to use a tractor chain."

Blackwell said the inside walls were all 1" ceiling board...and that's very unusual." They recut the boards and covered them with "a" plaster board and "a" sand finish.

The Blackwells moved to Norfolk three years ago, renting out the house. It was a reasonable move, as Blackwell has been with the fire department in Norfolk for 30 years, and Mrs. Blackwell was along much of the time in the big old farmhouse.

Then came the chance for Ivey and Marlene to take over the old homestead.

"We jumped at the opportunity," Marlene said. "We had been looking at country homes so long, on places like Knott's Island, in South Carolina and around—just looking, you know. And we thought it was awful the way things are going to pot in places like Abbeville, Union. You'd see gigantic old mansions rotting away with little new brick houses in front of them." They were afraid that Windy

Acres would eventually go the same way or be torn down.

And it was only in February that they began to restore the house in earnest.

"We're having a ball, really enjoying ourselves," Marlene said, catching snacks of a sandwich on a Sunday afternoon, while her parents were busy with the paint brushes and Ivey and Bill Bonds were working fast in the various rooms.



"WE'RE HAVING A BALL" says Marlene Suggs as she and Ivey apply the paint to an old fireplace.

"And do you know that if I had to hire somebody to do only what we've done so far, it would cost every bit of \$4,000 to \$5,000?"

And what have they done to date?

They've painted the kitchen in May yellow, a color which predominates in much of the house. "I wanted as much light as possible," Marlene says.

It's cheerful and bright. And a particularly appealing feature of the kitchen is the 4x8 ft. panelling which, until you feel it, looks exactly like wallpaper. "It's called illusion sun," Marlene said.

Kitchen cabinets were stripped down to the pine wood, with clear plastic coat applied. They'll finish off a large pantry with plaster board and put in a new door.

An interesting holdover from the old days is a gun rack above a doorway. "That's where grandpa kept his 22—we're leaving that there," Marlene said.

Sub flooring of "a" plywood went over the floors with gold carpeting laid in most of the house. Heat will be baseboard electric.

The delicately carved banister and newel post have been stripped of paint down to the basic heart pine. "It was some job getting that paint off," Marlene said.

They'll eventually open up the four fireplaces. They'll carpet all but one of the original bedrooms. Here the floor boards vary in width... "random flooring, I think it is," Ivey said.

Marlene will furnish the house with antiques that have been in the family for years. And there's just one more thing she's asked Ivey to get for her.

"What's that?" we asked. "A Black Angus bull," he said. And by now, it's probably out there making itself right at home just like the Suggs are. "We love it," Marlene said, "I just wanted the kids to find out what really good living is all about."



A FELLOW HAS ROOM TO RUN HERE, agree the Suggs children, Matthew, Craig and Kevin, with Marlene Suggs' niece, Kelly Lee Hoggard.

March Is A Busy Gardening Month

By Gerald S. Straley
VPI Extension Agent

March Is A Busy Gardening Month-Prune fruit trees, grape vines and roses. Wait until after they finish flowering to prune azaleas, camellias, forsythias and other spring flowering shrubs. Transplant deciduous trees and shrubs now; and evergreens late this month.

Effects of Cold Weather On Shrubs-It is still too early to tell exactly how much damage was done by the cold snap in January. Wait until warmer weather before pruning things which appear dead. They may still be alive.

Two excellent Horticultural Speakers This Month-On March 9, at the Norfolk Botanical Gardens, Dr. Harold Tukey from Cornell spoke on the effects of water on the color of plant leaves and flowers, as a guest of the Norfolk Botanical

Garden Society. At the same place and time, on March 23, Dr. John Weidhaas, an Entomology Specialist at Virginia Tech will speak on insect pests and their control in this area. Both of these lectures are open to the public, and are free, and I certainly encourage you to attend if you are either a beginning gardener or an expert.

Early Spring Bulbs-In spite of the cold weather there are crocus, winter aconite, daffodils and dwarf iris already in bloom. Remember these when selecting bulbs next fall, so that you can have them in bloom in your yard early next spring.

Starting Annual Flowers and Vegetables Indoors-Late this month you can sow seed indoors of your favorite flowers and vegetables, grow them indoors until after danger of frost and then plant them in your garden. Don't Forget To Dial Teletip: 427-4680.



Patriotism Speech

WHEN MARY BARRACO spoke recently at Cox High School on "American Patriotism," she communicated with the young, such as Ricky Hitt, shown in the photo with Mrs. Barraco.

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THEOPHILLUS

I'VE FOUND IT! I'VE FOUND A MISSING LINK!



THE OWNER OF THIS TOOTH WAS A FIVE-FOOT, TALL, WALKED UPRIGHT, HAD DEEP SET EYES AND PROJECTING EYEBROWS.



NO - I'D SAY THE OWNER IS SHORT, WALKS ON ALL FOUR HOOFES, HAS BIG EARS, A LONG MOBILE SNOUT AND A CURLY TAIL.



NEBRASKA MAN played a roll in the Scopes "monkey" trial. Prof. Gregory said that the tooth from which this "man" was constructed was a "million dollar tooth." Yes, from one tooth these "scientists" constructed a whole race of men. Eventually it was conceded to be, "a pig tooth." And then some "intellectuals"

chide a Christian for "blind faith" in Eve being made from a rib. . . . keep that which is committed to thy trust, avoiding profane and vain babblings, and opposition of science falsely so called." (1 Tim. 6: 20)

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Kaye Mitchell 'Outstanding DAR Junior'

Mrs. Kaye Mitchell of Bellvue Drive, has been named "Outstanding Junior Member of the Princess Anne Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution."

A resident of the Beach for three years, she is a native of Crystal Springs, Mississippi. A Navy wife, she and her husband, Everett A. Mitchell, Jr. and their daughter, Janevete Kaye Mitchell came here from New Orleans.

Mrs. Mitchell has been a DAR member for eight and one half years. She has held membership in three states. She served as a state page in California, Louisiana and Virginia. Last year, she was a National Page at the Continental Congress in Washington, where she will again serve this year.

Mrs. Mitchell is Senior Society Officer for Children of the American Revolution, and DAR state chairman of American literature.

Her hobbies include flower arranging, collecting antiques, painting and antiques, and horse back riding.

"I think the DAR stands for everything right in America," Mrs. Mitchell says.

And achievement that meant much to her was shaking hands with President and Mrs. Nixon at the Continental Congress. "It was the first time in 17 years that a president had made an appearance at this event," she said.



Mrs. Kaye Mitchell, as a DAR page at the Continental Congress last year.

Colonial Circle King's Daughters

Come Early For The Auction

Those enterprising girls of the Colonial Circle of The King's Daughters are out to better their record of last year when they cleared over \$1,500 at an auction benefit. It's all for the General Hospital of Virginia Beach, to which they've donated over \$3,000 in the past three years.

They've been working like beavers for the past year creating the items that will go on the auction block March 14 at the Capes Beach and Cabana Club.

Maury Riganio will do the honors again, this year. But JoAnn Del Plato issues a word of warning: "Tell everyone to come early and look over the

things, so when Maury begins the auction, they'll know what they're bidding on."

Auction time is 11 a.m., but the doors will be open at 10 a.m., giving a full hour to those who want to look about.

Chairman Mrs. Grace Dragas, Jr., and co-chairman Mrs. Sandra McCombs said that over 100 items will be auctioned. One of the most attractive is a round table and four Bentwood chairs, painted bright yellow. They've taken a perma-press sheet of gray yellow, green and white daisies and made of it a circular tablecloth.

There's a handsome hand-made quilt, the work of circle members. Grace Dragas

laughed about this: "We were playing bridge one day and whoever ended up dummy had to stitch away on the quilt."

That's just a few of the items to be auctioned. Some of the others include: Vanity desk, a refinished three-drawer walnut chest with brass hardware, one single bed, headboard, decorated for either boy or girl; ceramic yard-pieces; one refinished Spanish table, corner bookcase, paintings, lamps, decorated milkcan, samplers, refinished antique school desk and lap desk.

Tickets are \$1 and include refreshments. They'll be on sale at Alexander Beegle's, at the door and from circle members.



ALL SORTS OF ITEMS for the auction. Here Mrs. Sandra McCombs, Jennifer Dragas on her mother, Mrs. Grace Dragas' lap, and Mrs. Mary Byrd look over the moppet pictures, just right for a child's room. They're seated on the Bentwood chairs, about the round yellow table that will be bid on at the auction.



MRS. BETTY CULVERHOUSE models the quilted blue and white checked hostess skirt with blue cord belt to be auctioned. She's holding other auction items: A stained hand-painted purse with mushroom design, and an embroidered front design pocket book.

'Round About The Beach'

Joan Gibson Named 'Outstanding Junior'

CAVALIER JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB has selected Mrs. Jack D. Gibson "Outstanding Junior". She will compete in the Tidewater District meeting March 23.

Joan Gibson was selected to represent the club on the basis of her contribution as second vice president in charge of Ways and Means. As chairman of the annual fundraising Candle Coffee, she held Open House at her home, exhibiting the candies throughout the rooms.

She was in charge of the booth at Pembroke Mall Bazaar in the fall, and chairman of the Valentine's Day dance.

An expert seamstress, she teaches sewing at the Atlantic Mental Hygiene Center. She participates in a car pool, when the club transports patients to and from the Center on each Wednesday.

The wife of Jack Gibson, president of Gibson Equipment Company, they have four children: Marie, Eric, Melissa and Jessica. They live in the Eagle Nest Point section of Virginia Beach.

In a recent crafts contest, there were 20 Junior Club members who took first place awards. All entrants were judged by professionals. The winners will be entered in the district contest of the Virginia Federation of Woman's Clubs on March 23.

The scoring Cavaliers were Joan Gibson, with a first for sewing a natty Navy blue dress with red, white and blue scarf; Mrs. W.R. Waller, an award for Naturscapes - hers, a dried mum arrangement of earthy orange yellow and brown mums.

Two first places went to Mrs. Charles C. Ellis for her crocheted multicolored vest and knitted green paunch with fringe.

Mrs. H. Leon Ware, Jr. took three firsts: decoupage - a madonna and child done in royal blue and white; an original crocheted creation; a fantasy arrangement of a fruit tree with matching candle holders of the same fruits.

ANY VA-176 WIVES interested in forming bowling teams? Practice sessions and "brush-ups" will be held on Sundays at noon at Oceana's new bowling lanes. A nursery will be available for the youngsters. Mrs. David W. Carter, 816 Spencer Court will furnish more information.

VA-176 Enlisted Wives Club will hold a morning meeting on March 13 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ruby Wood, 840 Hopwood Lane in Aragona. All new and old members are welcome.

The second annual VA-176 dependent's Easter egg hunt will be held March 25 at 1 p.m. at Red Wing Park. Children of enlisted men and officers will scamper for eggs hidden by the Easter Bunny. There will be a picnic lunch for all, with coffee for Moms. There will be games and prizes.

A professional Photographer will be on hand to record the event with movies, to be sent to the squadron now deployed in the Mediterranean.

Rain date, hopefully not necessary, is March 26.

THE YWCA issues an invitation to the public to attend a showing of students' work in the Creative Art workshop and Macrame class that was held at First Presbyterian Church. The showing and reception will be held at the church March 15 at 11:30 a.m.

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The Women

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1972



Toastmistress Charter Club

Oceanfront Toastmistress Club received its charter recently at the Mariner Motel. Mrs. Frances Briscoe, vice president of public relations for International Toastmistress presented the charter. Installing officer was Mrs. T.A. Jordan, chairman of International Toastmistress Club. Taking office in the photo are Mrs. T. J. Richter, secretary; Mrs. D.R. Savage, vice president; Mrs. J. L. Robinson, president; Mrs. M. G. Dagenkoff, representative; Mrs. J.E. Stout, treasurer.



Home Economists

BEACH HOME ECONOMISTS attending the recent Educational Forum on Values sponsored by J.C. Penney Co. at Lake Wright included Mrs. Ruth Stein, Mrs. Betty Nottingham, Mrs. Phyllis F. Cannon, Mrs. Dorothy Savage, and Mrs. Emily Davies, of Bayside Junior High School. Mrs. Mary Sue Spencer was co-chairman of the Tidewater Advisory Committee.

How To Become More Creative

By Rev. Joyce Kramer

What are you doing with your creative ability? So...you don't think you have much creative ability? You are wrong. Everyone has creative ability. It simply must be developed if it isn't obvious at this point.

You can help yourself be more creative. Mingle with creative people. Learn how they think, feel and respond to life. You'll get some ideas that will help you.

Become alert. Sharpen up your senses. Be aware of what you are seeing, touching, smelling, hearing, and tasting. A keen sensual perception will help you be more creative.

Make friends with solitude. Spend some time alone each day without noise or distraction. Practice thinking during this time. Practice communing with God, that wonderful Divine Spirit that is within you.

You have much creative ability if you will only seek to develop it. What a wonderful experience you will have as you become a more creative person. MY MIND AND HEART ARE OPEN AND RECEPTIVE TO AN EXPANDED AWARENESS OF MY OWN POTENTIAL. I EXERCISE MY CREATIVE ABILITY.

Leslie Hollomon Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Hollomon announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Loraine, to Gary James Bunch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Bunch of Norfolk.

Miss Hollomon is a senior at Carleton Oaks School. Mr. Bunch is a 1971 graduate of Norview High School. He is serving with the U.S. Air Force in San Antonio, Texas.

The wedding is planned for August 5 at East Ocean View Presbyterian Church.



GREAT FOR A PICNIC is the hand-painted basket with table cloth and four napkins that JoAnn Del Plato holds in her hand, while showing a blue lap desk with flower print decoupage on the top.

Jacklyn Schacht Weds Kenneth Gardiner, Jr.

Miss Jacklyn Jeanne Schacht and Kenneth W. Gardiner, Jr. were married Saturday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m. The candlelight wedding took place in the Resurrection Lutheran Church, Havertown, Pennsylvania with Rev. Lawrence Nelson and Rev. Clair Halford officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Schacht of Virginia Beach and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Kenneth W. Gardiner, Sr. and the late Mr. Gardiner of Havertown. Mr. Schacht gave his daughter in marriage.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the couple served each other and the wedding guests bread and wine in the traditional Agape manner, as originated by the early Christians. They were assisted by Miss Libby Gardiner, sister of the bridegroom and Donn C. Schacht, brother of the bride.

A reception followed in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson in Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania.

Following a trip to New England, the couple will reside in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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The "Dean" of Virginia's teaching golf pros, Leo Kernan, is shown with his wife and former pupil Butch Clark (right) at gala retirement party given by Princess Anne Country Club last week.

PACC Gala Honors "Dean" Leo Kernan

Retiring after 29 years as golf pro at Princess Anne Country Club, Leo Kernan says that he is "going to rest awhile." An Appreciation Night was held at the PACC last Wednesday night by the club's 200 members in honor of Leo Kernan, a gentlemen who came down from Baltimore for a weekend visit in the early 1940's and stayed to become one of the most highly regarded teaching pros in the area and in the state.

Highlighting "a night to remember" was the presenting Diane Derrick Initiated Into Honor Society.

Diane Lorraine Derrick, a Longwood College junior, was recently initiated into Delta Psi Kappa, national physical education fraternity.

Diane, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur C. Derrick of Patuxent River, Maryland, is a 1960 graduate of Frank Cox High School. She is a physical education major, plans to teach upon graduation from college, and is active in various varsity sports at Longwood.

The purpose of Delta Psi Kappa at Longwood College is to recognize, encourage, and maintain the highest possible standards of scholarship, and professional ethics for women in physical education. Membership is limited to junior and senior physical education majors who have a cumulative average of 2.4 or better and a 3.0 professional average in physical education.

Gary Selbe Makes NJCAA All-Stars

Gary Selbe, a Virginia Beach athlete who earned basketball scoring honors at Chesapeake College this year, was selected to play in the National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association's Region 10 All-Star game at Ferrum College last Saturday. The 6'3" sophomore averaged 15.2 points in 27 games, captained the Cougar team, and was the team's most accurate shooter with 44.6 percent.

Selbe, a former West Virginian brought to this area by the Navy, now lives on Jeanne Street in Virginia Beach. He is an honor student at Chesapeake, and his major is education.

Chesapeake College athletic director and head basketball coach John Meyerhoff accompanied Selbe to Ferrum for the game.

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Metheny Guest Of Sports Club

Bud Metheny, Old Dominion University's baseball coach for the past 24 years and a former Yankee player, was guest speaker at the weekly Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Virginia Beach Sports Club. The Club meets every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Cape, but due to a schedule conflict at the Cape next Tuesday, March 14, next week's meeting will be held at the Cavalier Hotel.

Metheny outlined his team's 36 game schedule, 24 of which are against university division teams. Noting that ODU gives only one full baseball scholarship "which I usually have to split five to nine ways," the personable coach said, "We can't give the boys money, but we can help them with their school and their development."

Metheny announced that the NCAA Regionals will be hosted by ODU in Metro Park again this year. "Last year, we lost to the number one team in the nation in the national championship playoffs. They gave twenty-five full scholarships to our one."

"All positions look good this year, but we may be thin in pitching," Metheny commented. "I have some boys that can do the job, but we lost outstanding senior hurlers—one to Baltimore and the other to eligibility."

"Play the games as you get to them," Metheny said in his coaching philosophy. "Don't worry about the weather, and the good Lord will take care of you."

Shelby Wilson, the gold medal olympic wrestling champion from Colorado University, will be guest speaker next week. Wilson is in town for a wrestling clinic sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Lake Taylor next Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

Princess Anne Wins City Basketball Title



THE PRINCESS ANNE CAVALIERS (left to right): Brent Frye, Curtis Strange, Mike Wulf, Mark Hembree, Billy Smiley, Bobby Lawton, Tommy Butts, Mike Ange, George Purdin, Bill Kennedy, T.J. James, Robert Hughes, Mark Wilcox, Jay Williams Coach Leo Anthony is kneeling in center with the ball.

The Princess Anne Cavaliers won the 1971-72 season Virginia Beach basketball crown, finishing a fine season with an outstanding 15-3 overall record. The Cavaliers were 9-1 in the Beach, and 5-2 in the Eastern District for third place.

Although losing in the District playoff opener to Cox, the loss

did not affect the Cavaliers' claim to the Beach title. An analysis of the Beach schools, records, and points scored appears below, and the Beach Record reflects the standings had the Virginia Beach schools been in a separate such as is now being discussed.

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS

Team	Overall	District	Beach	PF	Avg.	PA	Avg.
Princess Anne	15-3	8-2	9-1	1437	79.8	1205	66.9
Cox	9-9	5-5	6-4	1274	70.8	1284	71.3
Bayside	8-10	3-7	6-4	1293	71.8	1316	73.1
First Colonial	8-12	1-9	4-6	1289	71.5	1474	81.9
Kempville	3-15	1-9	3-7	1135	63.1	1388	77.1
Kellam	3-15	2-8	2-8	1227	68.2	1492	82.9

Ed Douglas Sets High Jump Record

Ed Douglas, a junior at First Colonial High School, set a school high jump record at the recent State Indoor Track Meet, clearing 6'4 and 1/2". Although the jump set a school record, he finished second in the State

Meet. Ed laid the groundwork for the new record for the Patriots in three previous meets. In the William and Mary College Invitational, he finished third with a 6' jump.

SPORTCETERA

By T. Jay Brumblay
Sports Editor

Would you like to fly over the Alps in a balloon, shoot the rapids of the Colorado River, or skin dive in the Bahamas? Join the Chalet Club and get group rates even on all trips, including cruises, air trips to Europe, and more challenging adventures such as sky diving and trips to the South Pole. The Chalet Club claims even the tenderest tenderfoot can handle such adventuresome trips by roughing it in comfort. For example, the club shoots the Colorado rapids in roomy, 15-man rafts. It costs \$10 for an initiation fee and \$15 annual dues for singles, \$25 per couple, to join. Would you believe that the average age of club members is 38 and that half of the group's 5,000 members is married? If you're bent on adventure with comfort, write Chalet Club, 135 East 58th Street, New York, New York, 10022.

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Old Dominion discovered the pitfalls of playing in the twilight zone this year. When hopes are set on a NCAA post-season tournament, it helps to have an outstanding record. By playing in the twilight zone, that area which includes top college division and university division teams, it is tough to build a record better than college division teams that stick to college division teams for most of their games. Had ODU stuck to college division teams for opponents, it did a lot of the other schools receiving NCAA bids, the Monarchs could easily be on their way to Evansville now. Very few of the college division teams with glittering 20-4, 22-3, 25-3, etc. records faced the calibre of opponent the Monarchs encountered a number of times this year. Even Norfolk State, who turned down the NCAA bid on grounds of principle, did not face nearly the quality of opposition as did the Monarchs. But, teams with far less talent than ODU will be in Evansville while the Monarchs will be reading about the national championships in the paper. The Big Blue had a good season, played good ball for the most part, and should be proud of their record against the teams they played.

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SB-23 to provide a \$20 fee for non-resident big game licenses, SB-133 to exempt persons over 65 from buying fishing licenses, SB-218 to provide free hunting and fishing licenses for disabled veterans, and SB-37 to raise the resident trout license fee from \$1 to \$2 have all passed the Senate and are now before various House committees. SB-430 has been introduced into the Senate to allow Sunday hunting on shooting preserves. SB-440 to allow shotguns to hold five shells and HB-470 to allow Sunday bowhunting have been deferred until the 1973 session. SB-295 concerning changes in fleet boat registration fees has been killed.

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Now is the time to place orders through the local game warden for wildlife planting materials distributed free by the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries. Bats of annual game bird mixtures, each sufficient to plant one-eighth acre, are available free to qualified landowners, clubs, and civic groups who can substantiate that they have land available for planting. The seeds will be delivered near the end of March and should be planted from mid-April through late May. Nearly 100,000 pounds of the mixture, which quail, turkeys, doves, rabbits, and deer find attractive, were planted by 14,697 conservation minded people in the spring of 1971.

Travis Grant is known as "The Machine" around the Kentucky (Continued on Page 8)



City Council Honors Cox Wrestling Team

At the regular meeting of City Council on March 6th, the following resolution was unanimously adopted honoring the Cox High School wrestling team. The Cox Falcons won the state team wrestling title, the first such title ever won by a Virginia Beach school. Billy Gutermuth, Falcon wrestling coach, presented Council with a replica of the state trophy to commemorate the event.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, on February 26, 1972, Frank W. Cox High School's wrestling team entered the competition in the Virginia High School League, Group AAA State Wrestling Championship, held in Alexandria, Virginia; and

WHEREAS, this outstanding team entered twelve weight classes and won two first place awards, two second place awards and one fourth place award; and

WHEREAS, under the guidance and leadership of Coach William W. Gutermuth and Assistant Coach George E. McGovern, Frank W. Cox High School's wrestling team achieved 60 1/2 points to win the Virginia High School League Group AAA State Wrestling Championship.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH:

That the Council takes great pleasure in extending its congratulations to Frank W. Cox wrestling team and to Coach William W. Gutermuth and his staff and others who contributed directly to this regional achievement.

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P.A.'s Tommy Butts Gets Berth On All-Regional Team

Six Other Beach Stars Honorable Mention Picks

Princess Anne High School's Beach's fifth leading scorer Tommy Butts, a 6'7", senior forward, was named to the Associated Press Group AAA All-Eastern Regional Scholastic Basketball Team for the second year in a row. Just last week, Butts was named to the Eastern District's All-Star Team.

Six other Virginia Beach players won berths on the Regional Honorable Mention Team. First Colonial's Brett Lewis, Bayside's Robbie Cook, and Cox's John Hallstead are forwards. Princess Anne's Mike Ange and Kempville's Britt Glisson are centers, but Glisson filled a forward slot at times. Kellam's Dickie Wood is a guard.

Brett Lewis, a sophomore, was the Beach's leading scorer, hitting 45 points in 18 games for a 25.0 points per game average. Lewis could very well be one of the top three or four sophomore guards in the state.

Robbie Cook, a senior, was the Beach's sixth top scorer, scoring 336 points in 18 games for an 18.7 average. As a junior, Cook averaged about 11 points per contest.

John Hallstead, a senior, has led Cox scores two years in a row. Last year he averaged 19 points per game, and in 18 games this year, he scored 346 points for a 19.3 average. Hallstead was the Beach's fourth leading scorer this year.

He had a good eye for the bucket from the outside and could very well be one of the top outside shooters in the Beach. Mike Ange, a junior, and one of the tallest players on the Beach this year at 6'7", was the



TOMMY BUTTS

Kite Championships Set For Saturday

The windy month of March is traditional for flying kites, and the Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation Department is upholding this tradition! The Second Annual Kite Building and Flying Competition finals will be held Saturday, March 11th, at 11 a.m. at Red Wing Park.

The elementary school children participating in the final meet are winners of preliminary meets held in the after school playgrounds around the City. The public is invited to attend this weekend's championship matches and watch the 40 youngsters give their all flying their homemade kites.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three "flyers." In the event of rain, the final competition will be advanced to Saturday, March 18th.

Infant Dies In Accident

An auto-truck collision in the Creeds section of Virginia Beach Tuesday morning claimed the life of a six-month-old infant, resulting in the resort city's fifth traffic fatality of the year.

Police identified the child as David M. Bright, Jr., son of the David M. Bright of Route No. 4.

Authorities said the child was dead on arrival at Virginia Beach General Hospital shortly after the 9:23 a.m. accident on Princess Anne Road, approximately one mile north of Pungo Ferry Road.

Investigators said the child was a passenger in a pick-up truck being driven by his father, who escaped injury. Officials said an approaching auto apparently swerved over the highway resulting in the collision.

The drive of the car, identified as Dorothy M. Cason, 41, of Knotts Island, N.C., received facial lacerations in the accident.

No charges have been filed pending completion of police investigation.

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Brenneman Named Top Sportscaster

Veteran WTAR sportscaster Marty Brenneman has been selected 1971 Sportscaster of the Year by the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters.

This is the second consecutive year that Brenneman has been so honored by the sports group. Brenneman will receive the award at special ceremonies in Salisbury, North Carolina, on March 27th and 28th. A sports panel consisting of Bart Starr, Arnold Palmer, Byron Nelson, Jesse Owen, Al Kalline, and Woody Hayes will be featured at the annual event.

A native of Portsmouth who now resides in Virginia Beach, Brenneman does the home and away play-by-play broadcasts of the Virginia Squires basketball games. Before his association with WTAR Radio, Brenneman was heard on a seven station network in the two Carolinas broadcasting accounts of conference basketball contests.

Coody-Nichols At Red Wing March 27th

Charles Coody and Bobby Nichols are coming to Virginia Beach. These two great golfers will play an 18-hole exhibition match on Monday, March 27th at 2 p.m. at Red Wing Lake Golf Course.

A golf clinic is scheduled for 1 p.m. on the course. Just prior to the exhibition rounds when these two golfing greats will attempt to erase the course record set by Lee Trevino last year. Red Wing pro Jennings House and Red Wing's former assistant pro Tim McCoy will be playing the exhibition rounds with Coody and Nichols.

All proceeds from the match will go to the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, sponsor of the match. Tickets are available from the C.F. Foundation's office at 117 West 21st Street and at local golf course pro shops. Tickets will also be sold at Red Wing prior to the clinic and exhibition.

Game Law Hearing Set For March 24

The Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries will hold its annual public hearing on game and fish laws March 24 in Richmond, reports Executive Director Chester F. Phelps. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Commission's conference room at 4010 West Broad Street. A number of letters have been received covering such diverse subjects as early squirrel seasons, Sunday hunting, protection of the black bear and a year around trout season.

All persons with recommendations to the Commission regarding hunting or fishing regulations for the upcoming season will be given an opportunity to speak at the public meeting. Persons unable to attend may send in their recommendations by mail and they will be considered by the Commission before final decisions are made. Proposals drafted at this meeting will be adopted or rejected at a later meeting to be held in May.

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SPORTCETERAS

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State campus. Travis stands 6'8" and is the top scorer in the nation in the NCAA College Division. Last week against Eastern Michigan, "The Machine" hit 18 consecutive floor shots and finished the game with 66 points, 50 of them coming in the second half. Travis hit his last three shots of the first half and then came back to hit his first fifteen shots in the second half before he finally missed. It sounds almost incredible, but in sports anything can happen.

Coach or psychologist? In Saturday night's televised Maryland-Virginia basketball game, viewers got to see two coach-psychologists in action. Lefty Driesell pitted his crowd noise against Bill Gibson's box of Swedish Wool. Virginia coach Bill Gibson consulted an audiologist for a solution to Maryland's noise, which had previously been measured at 115 decibels. 130 decibels is the threshold of pain and is the sound level of a jet plane at takeoff. A metal saw produces 110 decibels, and a large pneumatic riveter registers 120 decibels. Swedish wool blocks out loud noises, but normal voices can still be heard. Maryland coach Lefty Driesell has his players practice to recordings of loud crowd noise. According to the screen on my "tube," Virginia was not bothered by the crowd noise. Maryland won anyhow.

Men, check your files! The Virginia Beach Anglers' Club Bass Tournament at Lake Smith is just two weeks away. Make sure your files are tied and your tackle box ready for tournament action on March 25th and 26th.

The man who "invented" basketball never got a penny for his invention even though the sport rakes in millions of dollars each year. Dr. James Naismith was honored by a U.S. postage stamp, however.

Circle March 20th on your calendar if you want tickets for the Yankees-Mets game on April 4th at Metro Park. The two major league baseball teams come to Tidewater the first Tuesday in April for an exhibition, and it is expected that tickets to our minor league stadium will go quickly. Tickets will go on sale March 20th at the Tides' office in Metro Park.

What major league manager played in the major leagues for eight seasons, including two World Series, and never hit a home run nor stole a base during his entire career? Ralph Houk is the man, and he is now managing the New York Yankees.

Clyde McCullough and Bud Metheny deserve a word of praise. Both are very busy men, yet they took time to conduct a baseball clinic at Plaza Prince High School last Wednesday and Thursday. Metheny is baseball coach for Old Dominion University and always fields a team that is a NCAA contender. McCullough is the manager of the Tidewater Tides and is now getting back to full speed after suffering a recent heart attack. It is great when young baseballers can get playing tips firsthand from men they look up to and respect.

Heading the sports committees for the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce are Ray Richardson, boating and fishing, John Kelly, golf, and George Harris, tennis. The committee chairman for 1972 were announced by Chamber president George Davis.

The first possible match-up of the two young sensations of women's tennis takes place this weekend in Dallas, Texas, when 17 year old Chris Evert and Australian Evonne Cawley are featured in the same tournament. Evert won at Wimbledon last year, and while Chris was in Tidewater to open the Indoor Tennis center, she said that Evonne was the girl she would most like to play. If they both win their preliminary matches, the first match between Chris and Evonne will take place in "Big D."

The Martinsville double-header gets underway at 1 p.m. on Sunday, March 19th at the Martinsville Speedway, a .535 mile track featuring sure-handling and tight-running by competing drivers. It looks as though 150 entries from 13 states will be gunning for starting positions in either the 250-lap model sportsman or the 250-lap modified race, both NASCAR sanctioned. Entries include Bill Dennis, Ray Hendrick, Sonny Hutchins, Al Grinnan, and Sandy Hutchinson.

Beach Girl Gymnasts Sweep Regional Meet

A paraphrase of the words of the noblest one of them all, Caesar, would also be an appropos way to describe the girl gymnasts of Virginia Beach "who went, who competed, and who conquered." The Beach girls walked away with everything but the gymnastic equipment at the Eastern Regional Girls' Gymnastic Meet last Saturday at Wilson High School in Portsmouth, bringing back all 18 medals that were awarded.

The Eastern Regional Meet included schools in Portsmouth, Chesapeake, Peninsula, and Virginia Beach. The top three winners in each category qualified for the state meet which will be held in Arlington on March 18th. In addition to the eighteen winners in the six categories, Bayside's Beas Owens, Kempville's Debbie Simmers, and Princess Anne's Vicki Liskay also will go to the state meet.

The eighteen Beach winners, three in each category, follow in order of their finish. In the all-around competition, a girl is judged in her performance in four of the five events, tumbling, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, free exercise, and vaulting.

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2nd Babs Meadows-Kemps
3rd Linda Jones-F. Anne

Best Free Exercise
1st Sandy Conkright-Cox
2nd Linda Cressy-P. Anne
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The Sun Salutes



The Blue Hawaii opened Janaf Shopping Center in July 1970 and became the first authentic Polynesian restaurant in Virginia Beach.

Blue Hawaii's manager is Nelson L. Lu from Formosa. Lu is a graduate of Old Dominion University and has been living in the United States for five years.

All of the employees are from Formosa. The cooks are professionally trained in the art of preparing Chinese food. Jimmy Wu, one of the partners, is in charge of the kitchen. Ka-jung Wang is in charge of the steaks and shish-kebab. Wei-jung Wang handles the Chinese food.

Hawaiian food is an international food and the Blue Hawaii offers an excellent selection. Some of the favorites are Steak Teriyaki served with a Japanese Recipe Sauce, Hawaiian Pepper Steak, Shrimp Tempura and Steak, Kobe Diane, cooked with Teriyaki Sauce and served with flaming cognac.

Blue Hawaii also serves exotic Hawaiian cocktails such as the Chi Chi, Scorpion, Mai Tai and the Flaming Volcano. Come into the Blue Hawaii room and enjoy a quite relaxing dinner of the finest quality Polynesian food.



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The Dairy Twist, 1716 Virginia Beach Blvd. is one of the few places that still feature the old fashioned hamburger, that is, on that is not pre-manufactured by someone else and then only heated by the restaurant.

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'Ladies Night Out'
Ends In Mass Arrests

Tuesday night the Virginia Beach Police raided a Ringo game at the Aragona Community Recreation Center and arrested 215 people. Those arrested were formally charged with, "unlawfully and willfully participating in a game of chance, to wit, Ringo."

Most of those arrested were middle aged women, however, the ages ranged from 18 to 84. All were held in lieu of \$100 bond or \$34.75 fine.

Clark T. "Sandy" Dunnington and other officers of the Community Center were held in lieu of \$500 dollar bond. The Community Center posted bond for most of the people involved in the arrest.

Sargent L.O. Sutton, whose investigation led to the arrests, said, "I was not aware of how many people were involved until we made the actual raid. With the deceptions of a couple of instances, everyone was most cooperative."

Most of the people took the arrest with a little humor. Some were outwardly angry with the action taken by the police. A number of people commented that they were not aware they

were breaking the law and felt that the action was uncalled for. One of the major complaints was over a similar raid last Friday night at Lucky's in which the people were warned but not arrested.

Sargent Sutton stated that, "as a result of a formal complaint, I initiated an investigation and found the law being broken. It was at this time that I made plans for the raid."

The community center's attorney, Charles Burlage said, "this is one hell of a way to run a railroad. Why were they not just warned? In a similar incident within the last seven days concerning another business the players were only warned. Why couldn't we receive the same treatment?"

Opinions were mixed as to the way the situation was handled. Some people complained they were jammed into the paddy wagons "like a bunch of cattle." Others praised the officers for doing the best they could under the circumstances. One of the worst complaints was the delay in getting processed. It was 3:30 Wednesday before the last group was finished.

For the most part, however, it was a more-or-less cheerful event, in spite of the fact that so many were under arrest. Mrs. Dorothy McAllister said, "It took me 72 years to get arrested."

The on-duty Shore Patrol recalled having about 30 people in his small office when out of the blue he heard one of the ladies slowly count down from time. "It's 12 o'clock so now it's my birthday."

"That started it," the Shore Patrol laughed. "It sounded like all 215 of them right there in my office singing Happy Birthday to her."

A rumor circulating during the group was that three people had had heart attacks as result of the strain. However, the official word from Sargent Sutton was, "we hear that three people who advised us that they have had recent heart trouble and were under medication. These we processed as quickly as possible and sent them on their way. General policemen worked overtime to furnish transportation back to the Community Center for the people who had left their personal cars there."

First Citizen Award,
A Secret Well Kept

James P. Sadler walked into a room at the Sandpiper Motel last Friday morning and was obviously confused by what he saw—a room full of news representatives, Jaycee officials and assorted friends and relatives.

He looked at his wife, Susan, as if to say "What have you gotten me into?" But she merely smiled.

Larry Waters, chairman of the Jaycee's First Citizen committee, greeted Sadler, shook his hand, and with very genuine enthusiasm let him in on the big secret—that James P. Sadler was the unanimous choice as 1971 First Citizen of Virginia Beach.

"The judges said they had never seen as many warm, sincere letters as those they received nominating you as First Citizen," Waters told Sadler. "They came from friends, business associates, military personnel, even your competitors. And their decision was unanimous."

Jim Sadler is a big man, a leader in the community, a man who gets things done. But at that moment he looked like a little boy who has just been told that every day is Christmas, his face reflecting first disbelief, then great pleasure.

"I don't know what to say, I simply don't know what to say," he mumbled. "Thank-you—that seems so inadequate—but I don't want wise to say but thank you." His voice broke and for a brief moment the room was quiet. Then he looked down at the "Smile" button on his lapel, a symbol of the campaign he conceived to make Virginia

Beach known as the "Friendly City," and commented "I'm trying, I'm really trying."

And with that his well-wishers were upon him with their congratulations. Everyone was amazed at how well the secret had been kept. The loudest job fell on Susan Sadler. She not only had to keep the honor a secret, but also figure out a way to lure her husband to the Sandpiper for the announcement.

"I told him some friends were considering buying the motel and wanted him to look at it so he could advise them," Susan laughed. "He said he wasn't coming because he didn't want to meddle in his friends' business affairs. He was arguing about coming right up until the last minute. But we made it!"

What the Sadlers might not make, however, is a long planned trip to Europe. They were scheduled to leave next week. But with the First Citizen Award Banquet set for March 31 there's a conflict in planning.

"What will the baggage do for your trip to Europe?" asked Jaycee President Jack Jennings.

"It'll save me about \$2,000," Sadler was quick to reply.

Sadler, 50, was selected as First Citizen for his many contributions to the city, not the least of which has been his outstanding work with the Chamber of Commerce, both as its president and organizer of many of its more successful projects.

As one letter of nomination said: "Each task to which he has

committed himself has been for the attainment of a worthwhile community objective, either for Virginia Beach's economic growth or for the well being of its citizens. He has habitually met or exceeded the objective and goal for each endeavor in which he has participated. He not only has demonstrated outstanding foresight in anticipating community needs but has worked unflinchingly in fulfilling them."

Another letter noted: "The Sadler method of operation—the forceful, determined, but gentlemanly—concerned pursuit of whatever is best for Virginia Beach and its people...a total effort to do something for the less fortunate of this community."

\$100 Reward

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Owens, 5238 Princess Anne Road in Kempsville, are offering a \$100 reward for the return of a deacon's bench taken from their front yard. It has great sentimental value and they're hoping whoever took it will reconsider and bring it back to them.

And speaking of stolen items, Harry Shapiro, manager of the Old Well Motel on Diamond Springs Road, is pretty sure.

Someone walked off with a bird feeder from his back yard. "It only cost 90 cents," Harry said, "so I can't imagine why anyone would take it." But he, too, is hoping it will be returned.

Freedoms Foundation
Honors Col. Elliot

Lt. Col. W. Glenn Elliot, VASG (Ret.), referred to by the Virginia Beach Sun last July as an "Old Fashioned Flag-Waving American," has been honored by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Penn.

Col. Elliot, who resides in the Oceana area of Virginia Beach, has been presented the Foundation's "George Washington Honor Medal Award for Patriotic Activities, 1971."

The award cites Elliot's activities to supply American servicemen in hospitals throughout the World with cigarettes, tobacco, peanuts, candy and books. This is done through the American Society of the Golden Horseshoe, which Elliot founded for this purpose. Since its inception in 1966 the Society has distributed more than \$18,000 worth of items to wounded servicemen.

Last February the National

Society of the Sons of the American Revolution also honored Elliot for these activities. The Society awarded Elliot its Silver Good Citizenship Medal "in recognition of notable services in behalf of our American principles."

Elliot's humanitarian efforts have also been officially recognized in the Congress of the United States. Last November Rep. Thomas N. Downing, in action on the floor of the House of Representatives, had placed in the Congressional Record a copy of the Virginia Beach Sun's account of Elliot's activities.

Downing referred to Elliot's American Society of the Golden Horseshoe as "...an organization dedicated to reviving and stimulating patriotism in our land, and to honoring and aiding the many veterans who have served our Nation well in its time of need."

"Additional Young Men Are Needed In
City Government," Says Young Leader

By Jay Brumbley

"I see a need for more young men to be involved in our City's government," stated Bob Warren, a young man himself who was just recently selected Outstanding Young Man of Virginia Beach and one of the top twenty Outstanding Young Men of Virginia. "More young men need to be appointed to the various boards and commissions."

"I have some fine young men in Virginia Beach," Bob continued. "In the Jaycees, for instance, we have three past presidents that have been involved in the City. I would like to see them, and others, tapped by the City in order to make use of their expertise in a way that could be of assistance to the City."

Bob was tapped for such a position in February of 1971 when Mayor Donald Rhodes appointed him chairman of the "Fact-Finding Committee. The committee met for seven months with all facets of the City government attempting to see how the government could better serve the people of Virginia Beach.

The committee pointed out some of the inequities in tax assessments, got the feelings of the citizenry on the City's growth, and looked into the causes of the failure of the 1971 bond referendum. "Soon after we began questioning some of the tax assessments the Mayor appointed a committee that decided to bring in outside tax assessors to correct the gross inequities that we found," Bob said.

"After talking to the people and determining their wishes concerning the City's schools, we recommended that the School Board go back to the people with another referendum more in line with the needs of the people," Bob said. "The latest referendum passed, so we must have found out what the people wanted and were willing to support."

Bob is presently vice-president of the Virginia Beach First Coalition, a non-partisan political organization formed for the purpose of electing the best qualified candidates in the upcoming council election. According to Warren, the group is a temporary one,

formed just for the upcoming election, and there is "no intention to continue beyond this council election and attempt to develop a political machine."

A native of Portsmouth, Warren has lived in Virginia Beach since 1967. A resident of the Atlantic section, his work with the Atlantic Civic League has brought him some of his greatest satisfaction.

"As far as things that I'm particularly proud of, I would place the effort for the Atlantic swimming pool high on the list," Bob pointed out. "We conceived the idea in September, and by the next June, we had the pool built. I was the fund-raising chairman, and in four months we raised nearly \$50,000."

The Jaycees are important to Bob. In fact, he credits the Jaycees as being "the single most significant organization" he has ever been associated with. Bob feels strongly that the Jaycees have done more to enforce his individual development than anything else he has ever done. "It is the only organization I know where a young man can make himself a viable influence in the community, something which few young men can do by themselves."

Speaking as a young man and citizen of Virginia Beach, Bob Warren speaks what many young men believe. "The City has tremendous potential. We have the fastest growing city in Virginia and one of the fastest growth rates in the country. "Growth is something we can't stop. The marketplace determines growth. If people want to come to Virginia Beach, they will come. If people continue to come because things here attract them, they are going to need homes, goods, and services."

"The thing that is absolutely essential about this kind of growth is that the growth does not outstrip the resources that we have and that our government can provide. The single thing that we need most in our community is unity of leadership—a progressive kind of leadership."

What does Warren call progressive leadership? "We need to elect City Councilmen

2 Die In Jet Crash
Witnesses Praise Efforts
To Protect Other Lives

"They had a lot of guts. It appeared they were trying to get above the houses."

Thus V. E. "Billy" Brown described what appeared to him as last minute efforts by Lt. Jg. John F. Montgomery and Lt. Jg. Russell F. Harris, Jr., to divert their crippled plane from homes as the craft plunged to earth, killing them, Monday evening.

Brown, a city dog warden, witnessed the crash of the Navy F4 Phantom jet as he was making a phone call from a booth at First Colonial and Great Neck Roads.

He said, "I heard him come in low with a roar, his after burners going full blast. It looked like he was trying to pull it up." "All of a sudden it was all over. I heard a loud noise and saw a flash. I knew he had gone down."

Brown said he then got into his city van and radioed a report of the crash to the police dispatcher and drove to the crash site. He added, "There was debris all over and small fires burning in the field." Shortly after Brown's arrival fire trucks from the London Bridge Volunteer Fire Department arrived on the scene, along with police units and a standby medical unit from the Beach Borough Volunteer Rescue Squad.

Arthur Stallings, a Trantwood resident, described the crash in a manner similar to that of Brown. Stallings, in his home less than half-a-mile from the scene, said, "I heard the aircraft come in low, heard an explosion, and saw a ball of fire just above the tree tops."

The jet narrowly missed occupied homes, and several under construction, in the new Laurel Cove housing subdivision in its flight to earth, approximately three miles Northwest of the Oceana Naval Air Station.

On-scene observation indicated the plane bounced off a

high dirt embankment, passed over the foundation of a new home, ripped through a tree line some 100 yards beyond point of impact, shearing the trees off a short distance above the ground, and apparently exploded into a fire-ball.

Wreckage from the plane was strewn throughout a large corn field just beyond the tree line, which follows the explosion theory.

London Bridge Fire Chief L. B. George said when his men arrived at the scene, "There was just a number of small fires in the field. There wasn't any big burning. Most of it was fuel, and it would have ignited the woods in time."

Navy officials said the jet had

taken off from Oceana just a few minutes before the crash, at approximately 6:30 p.m., as Montgomery and Harris began a routine "carrier landing practice" session. Their plane reportedly was the first to leave the field in a group of three aircraft scheduled to take part in the session. The operation was halted immediately after their take-off, according to authorities.

Officials said there was no indication from air traffic control personnel that the plane may have been having difficulties prior to the crash. A full investigation has been launched to determine cause of the crash.

Despite the efforts of a crew of some 100 men, consisting of volunteer firemen from various companies along with regular and auxiliary police officers, the crash scene was quickly crowded by people.

Most of whom had gone there out of curiosity, and many of whom apparently showed open disrespect for the men striving to carrying out the necessary work involved in such an incident.

There were reports of people criticizing police who asked them to clear the area, and others seen running from the field with bits of the aircraft as souvenirs.

Authorities identified Montgomery as pilot of the aircraft, and Harris as the radar intercept officer. Both men were 24 years of age.

Montgomery is survived by his wife, Charlene. The couple reportedly were married just a few weeks ago and made their home on Waterfront Cove in Virginia Beach.

Harris is survived by his parents, the Russell Harris' of Fort Smith, Arkansas.



Montgomery



Harris

Chamber
Adds To
Reward

George Davis, president of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, announced yesterday that the resort organization has pledged \$500 in support of the Reward Fund established by Norfolk Chamber of Commerce for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the recent slaying of Norfolk's former Mayor W. Fred Duckworth.

In a brief ceremony held in the offices of the Norfolk Chamber yesterday, Davis presented a financial pledge to Harrison Hubbard, Norfolk Chamber officer.

"We commend the Norfolk Chamber in establishing this reward fund," Davis stated. "The Virginia Beach business community joins with the business community of the City of Norfolk in support of our law enforcement agencies," Davis added.

"Mr. Duckworth was an individual keenly interested in development of the entire Tidewater area as well as the state," Davis continued.

"The Virginia Beach community was equally shocked by this senseless and brutal crime," the Chamber president concluded.

The original reward fund of \$5,000 has been increased to \$7,500, according to Norfolk Chamber officials.

Coalition
Hears 9

After months of preparation and organization, an idea started bearing fruit Monday night. It started with a desire to have more people involved in electing city officials in a knowledgeable way.

The result was a meeting of the Virginia Beach First Coalition (VB-1st) when nine candidates for the May Council election appeared.

There were no exciting moments nor startling revelations, but one member of the audience commented, "I do feel like I know each of them a little better now."

Some issues were mentioned such as city growth, buses, and Rudee Inlet, but no one offered any concrete solutions. Some went far as to say they did not know the answers right now. Each candidate was given five minutes to speak, and most took the opportunity to introduce themselves and offer their qualifications for a seat on Council.

The nine candidates who



Bob Warren

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Jaycee President Jack Jennings (left) and First Citizen Chairman Larry Waters (right) congratulate First Citizen Jim Sadler. (Photo by Tom Adcock)

Navy Show Band Entertains Scouts

Cub Scout Pack 87, sponsored by the Amphibious Base, held its Annual Blue and Gold Banquet recently at the Wheel House. Pack 87 is made up of five cub scout dens and a group of Webelos.

Highlights of the evening's activities were recognition of the pack and den leaders, entertainment by the Navy Show Band, and the presentation of awards.

Certificates of Thanks for their contributions during the past year were presented to Captain W.H. Hardcastle, Jr., Amphibious Base Commanding Officer; Chief Journalist Ken Ledbetter, Institutional Representative for Scouting Activities; Mrs. Ann Cricchi, Den Leader Coach; and Jeff Almslie, Den Leader Coach; and Self Almslie, Den Chief to Den 6.

Certificates of thanks were also presented to Den Leaders and Assistant Den Leaders: Mrs. Lee Dumas and Mrs. Diana Gantle, Den 1; Mrs. Margaret Bobst and Mrs. Shirley Pitts, Den 2; Mrs. Genevieve Liebl, Den 3; Mrs. Flora Cotton and Mrs. Donna Ramirez, Den 7; and Mrs. Pat

Silva and Mrs. Cynthia Sucher, Den 8.

A number of silver and gold arrow points for achievements were presented to den members and Webelos colors to three Webelos.

Jay Pitts of Den 5 was crowned "Checker King" having emerged from an elimination tournament within the pack without the loss of a single game.

In addition to the five dens of Pack 87 the Amphibious Base also sponsors a Boy Scout troop and two Girl Scout troops. The Amphibious Maintenance Support Unit sponsors a Sea Explorer scout ship.

The Amphibious Base Scout Island camping area is available for use by any scout troop. Membership in the dens of Pack 87 and other scouting groups are open to residents of Navy housing and the surrounding area.

Scouting activities at the Amphibious Base are limited only by the number of available volunteers. If you would like to participate as a volunteer or if you have a son or daughter interested in scouting, call Chief Ledbetter at 464-7923.



Mrs. Ann Cricchi, Den Leader Coach for Cub Scout Pack 87, places the "Checker King" crown on Jay Pitts, Jay earned his title by emerging undefeated in the Pack 87 Checker Tournament.

Lectures Set

"Who's the Matter With Me?" will be the subject of a day's lectures on Saturday at the Association for Research and Enlightenment, 67th Street and Atlantic Avenue. Lectures will be at 10 a.m., 2

and 7:30 p.m. and the lecturer will be Worth Kidd of the Association staff. Removing barriers from being oneself will be the gist of the lectures, and ample opportunity for audience participation will be allowed.

At the Sunday Forum on March 19 at 3 p.m. George Houdeshel, manager of the Marshall Hotel, will talk on "Edgar Cephre Concepts in Business."



Kleemann
Honored

Aviation Fire Control Technician Second Class Richard F. Kleemann has been chosen as the Naval Air Station Oceana Sailor of the Month for March 1972.

AQ2 Kleemann works in the Weapons Department in stock control where he keeps inventories on missile component parts. In this position, Kleemann co-ordinates orders from squadrons for missiles used in training exercises. During his time at Weapons, Kleemann has worked in the missile ejection test pits testing the release mechanism used on the A-4 aircraft. In the missile testing and build-up section he worked in missile assembly. From his areas of experience Kleemann has gained a working knowledge of the Weapons Department operations that make him an asset to the Navy. Kleemann has a little over two years left to serve of his current enlistment before he must make the decision as to whether he will continue with the Navy as a career.

Lenten Preacher

The Rev. Russell Siler, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, will be the Guest Preacher at St. Francis' Episcopal Church Sunday at 7:30. St. Francis' is located at 500 Rosemont Road.



Maya Donald Rhodes' duties are hectic and wearisome, at least a few are the proclaiming March 12-18 as National Girl Scout Week. And there to be the signing were (front row) Brownies Karen Meeker, Cara Snyder and Lisa. In the back are (left to right) Cadette Cathy Smouse, Junior Teresa Cadette Robin DeVary, and Seniors Janet Smouse and Cris Brace.

Auditions Sunday

Beginning at 1 p.m. on Sunday auditions for "Youth On Stage" production, sponsored by the Virginia Commission of Arts and Humanities, will be held in Norfolk at the Chrysler Museum Auditorium. All High School students living in the

Tidewater Area who wish to participate as singers and dancers are invited to audition and are requested to bring ballet or tennis shoes to the auditorium.

"Youth On Stage" is an hour and a half musical revue composed of song and dance routines directed by a professional staff of a choreographer, music arranger, a vocal coach and a stage manager. Students selected from the audition will go to Fairfax on June 18 and until July 6 the show's routine will be rehearsed daily.

On July 6, the show will open at the Little Theatre of Alexandria, and from then until July 23 the show will tour Virginia with shows being presented in Winchester, Lynchburg, Blacksburg, Roanoke, Covington, Richmond and the Tidewater area. No tuition is charged and lodging and travel will be provided by the Commission of Arts and Humanities at no cost to the participants. However, meals will be the responsibility of each student.

"Youth On Stage" appeared last year in Norfolk at the Tidewater Arts Festival, and during the week of July 16 of this year, is tentatively booked to appear in Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Portsmouth.

Antiques At SCOPE

SCOPE will feature its first annual Antiques Show and Sale March 17, 18, 19. Sponsored by the Norfolk Chapter of Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital (CARIH) it will bring to the area some of the finest antiques spanning many centuries, periods and cultures. The show will raise funds for its Denver Hospital.

Governor Linwood Holton has attached such importance to CARIH that he has proclaimed the week of March 17-19 "Virginia Antiques Week for CARIH."

He issued a statement urging all Virginians to support this worthy cause.

More than 50 exhibitions will participate in the Scope show. Items will include Oriental rugs, period and country furniture in aged mellowed woods, unusual primitive items, pre-Columbian antiques, pewter, brass and many interesting small decorative items.

The show will be open from noon to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Easter Show At SCOPE

An Easter Holiday festival of stars featuring such performers as Jerry Butler Revue, The Dells, Al Green, Ida Sands, WDJ, The Prince of Soul, is coming to Norfolk Scope Saturday, April 1, at 8 p.m.

This concert is being promoted by WRAP Radio and Commonwealth Productions, Inc.

It will feature 4 big recording bands, plus the J.B.'s Ice Man Band. The show features such hit tunes as "Ain't Understanding Mellow," Jerry Butler, "Open Up My Heart," The Dells, and "Let's Stay Together," Al Green.

The show will play one performance beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at all Tidewater Ticketron outlets and Scope Box Office.

Pembroke Mall Egg Contest

There's going to be an Easter Egg Contest for Beach school students between the ages of 5 and 9 at Pembroke Mall March 28 to April 1. First, second and third prizes will be donated and awarded by the Mall.

Each contestant must fill out and return a form to the Pembroke Mall Merchants Association, 4800-9 Pembroke Mall, Virginia Beach, 23463, by March 24. There will be no more than one entry per contestant.

Eggs must be hard-boiled or hollow. No plastic or artificial eggs may be used. Decorating must be completely done by contestant. A stand must be provided for the entry. It is to be no larger than 8" wide, 8" long and 12" high. The stand may be part of the decoration and have contestant's name and age clearly printed on the front. No electric parts may be used.

Entries must be brought to the Mall stage area between 4 and 6 p.m. on March 28. They must be picked up between 6 and 7 p.m. April 1. The Mall cannot be responsible for the entries and their stands.

Judging will take place March 29; winners and prizes awarded at 7 p.m. that evening.

Troop 369 Earns Awards

Boy Scout Troop 369, Baylake Pines United Methodist Church last week held a Court of Honor.

Scout Master John Sullivan promoted David Morris to Star rank and presented other members of the troop with the following awards: Citizenship in the Nation badges and Citizenship in the Community badges were presented to Donny Liverman and Kraig Sullivan; First Aid badges were earned by Kerry Sullivan, Eric Drye and Carroll Palmore; A Music badge was awarded to Carroll Palmore, Pottery to Donny Liverman, Animal Industry to Kerry Sullivan and Jerry Bryant, and Safety to Larry Sullivan.

Marine Pfc. Walter R. Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harold Jr. of 4821 Bonney Road, Virginia Beach, Va., completed Individual Combat Training with the First Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

OUTLOOK

WILLIE JOE

The story read like an old-time dime store novel a girl left home and joined a carnival, eager only to search for meaning and purpose in her life. Possibly the only difference could have been that the story Kay Dodge told me was true. Kay hasn't reached the pinnacle of success she wants, but that is only steps away.

Kay's profession is dancing. She is one of the best topless dancers in the area. This has surprised everyone but Kay who never had second thoughts about it.

Kay's hometown is Northeast Harbor, Maine. As she remembers it, "main street was only a block long. On that block were four stores, the bank, a post office and city hall." Northeast Harbor is not much of a place to begin a career so after graduating from high school she started looking for a way out of her drab existence. Her chance came when a small traveling carnival made a stop at Northeast Harbor. Though a carnival life was not what she wanted, it would give her a chance to look around and hopefully find a direction to follow.

The carnival traveled everywhere and finally ended up at the Pungo Fair. Here, Kay, tired of the carnival life and traveling, decided to stop. She had already heard of the many places in this area that used dancers and this would afford her ample opportunity to explore the idea.

The first time for her was at "My Brothers" a local Beach restaurant that features topless dancers. Her success was quicker than anyone believed possible. After only a few engagements Kay was in as much a demand as beer was during prohibition. Kay says, "I am a very persistent person. I want to be the best dancer in Virginia Beach."

"I don't want to be a dancer all my life. Someday I want to open my own club. I want to make something of myself whether it is at dancing or running a night club."

There are some drawbacks to being a topless dancer but Kay has managed to overcome the most of them. "Some people feel that topless dancing is dirty. In more ways than one it is an art just as much as a beautiful painting that shows a nude model."

Kay is an exceptional person both in manner and personality. She is always vibrant and alive there is never any dullness in her voice or movements.

Kay Dodge will go a long way in this world, she has to. Nothing else would fit her.

Wild West Show

Everybody loves a rooting-tooting wild west show. Such a show is coming to the Princess Anne High School March 19 at 2:30 p.m. It's the Tim McCoy Wild West Show and the Tommy Scott Country Music Caravan to boot.

It's all to benefit the Beach SPCA and a nearly completed clinic and cat facility. "Animal over-population is the single greatest cruelty to animals allowed or abetted by man," Mrs. J.W. Sill, SPCA president says.

And the show's going to be a winner. Indian fire dancers, fancy roping, trick shooting and country music are in the package deal. And the audience will have a chance to get into the act too.

Wesleyan Poet's Third Work Out

Virginia Wesleyan's Poet-in-Residence, Bruce H. Guernsey, has recently published his third collection of poems. The book is entitled Biological Clock, and according to Guernsey, "the theme is man with nature and the style is imagistic."

Guernsey, a native of Upper Montclair, New Jersey, received his Bachelor's degree in English from Colgate University in New York and his Master's from his University of Virginia. He came to Virginia Wesleyan last September, and his poems have been published in a number of literary magazines including Apple and Foxfire.



THE "FIDDLER" IS COMING — "Fiddler On The Roof", nominated for eight academy awards, makes its Tidewater premiere at the Pembroke Theatre March 22. Opening performance will be a benefit for the Heart Fund sponsored by the Virginia Beach Sertoma Club. Tickets are on sale through members of the Sertoma Club and at Seaside Market, Webster's and Hofheimer's at Princess Anne Plaza and Pembroke Mall.

Maury Reunion

All members of the 1952 graduating class of Maury High School are urged to contact Mrs. Gail Watson, 428-5051. Addresses are needed as soon as possible for notification of a reunion on June 17th.



Cecil Stewart

Irish Crusade Set March 19

Evangelist Cecil Stewart, of Belfast, North Ireland, will bring "Brighter Life Crusades" to Colonial Stores Headquarters, Virginia Beach Blvd., on March 19-24 at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

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State Planners Release Area Population Study

The population of the Norfolk-Virginia Beach-Portsmouth Metropolitan Area, which consists of the cities of Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Portsmouth, Chesapeake, and Suffolk, and the county of Nansemond, is projected to reach 826,500 by 1980, according to an area study released by the Division of State Planning and Community Affairs.

This would represent an increase of 100,876 over the census figure in 1960, an average annual growth rate of 1.3 per cent of the decade, compared with a growth rate of 1.5 per cent for the decade of the 1960's and 2.3 per cent for the decade of the 1970's.

The population of the metropolitan area and results in additional inflows of income to the area. The supporting or local sector is dependent on developments in the basic sector, since it represents jobs in industries serving only the local metropolitan area.

The Norfolk-Virginia Beach-Portsmouth Metropolitan Area's basic employment sector is composed of seven industries—the federal government, manufacturing, post related activity, travel trade, agriculture, higher education, and state government. Of the

seven industries, all are expected to grow with the exception of agriculture and the federal government sectors. Manufacturing shows the most promise of future growth and is expected to be the major source of new basic employment opportunities during the decade of the 1970's.

The Norfolk-Virginia Beach-Portsmouth Metropolitan Area study and those completed for other areas of Virginia are available without charge from the Division of State Planning and Community Affairs.

Mayor Moves Toward 'Cost Benefit' Study

Mayor Donald H. Rhodes has acted to acquire the much discussed "cost benefit analysis" of the financial aspect of Virginia Beach's governmental operation.

The procedure would enable a public disclosure of expenses involved on practically a day-to-day basis of the operation of the various branches of the City's government, including benefits from expenses involved, to property plan future development.

Rhodes informed City Council Monday he has written Dr. Weldon Cooper, Chairman, Institute of Government, University of Virginia regarding the matter. Rhodes told Dr. Cooper at the fantastic population growth of the resort city over the past decade, and the "advantages and disadvantages" of this growth becoming "the focal point of all local policy decisions".

Rhodes has requested Cooper, through his staff, to assist in the program "...and-or recommend individuals or organizations" who are qualified to undertake such a study. He also pointed out City Council would like obtaining proposals for such a study from three or four qualified groups before making a final decision as to who should conduct the study.

Manufacturing employment is expected to continue demonstrating a significant rate of growth with a growing diversification of the area's manufacturing base and a decline in its traditionally strong ties to the area's port and military activities.

Other contributors to area growth will be continued rapid expansions in the relatively small higher education and travel trade sectors and a modest expansion in the relatively large port related sector.

These projections and insights are contained in an economic study just released by the Division of State Planning and Community Affairs. The study is one of a series being developed for every economic area of Virginia. Besides forecasting the economic outlook to 1980, the report also contains historical data from 1950 to 1970. The area's employment is broken into its basic and supporting sectors. The basic or export sector is believed to be the key to future development and growth, since it represents jobs in industries which serve areas or persons outside of the Norfolk-Virginia Beach-Portsmouth Metro-



(Left to right) M.J. Fisher, Al Fisher, Jim Jordan, R.D. Taylor and G.S. Jordan.

Amendment Cited By Candidate

Homer W. Cunningham, candidate for the Virginia Beach City Council, has expressed great satisfaction on behalf of all the people, that the floor amendment to allocate \$75,000 for sand erosion was passed by the State Senate.

"I feel that the united effort of the entire Virginia Beach

delegation was largely responsible for the passage of this amendment," Cunningham stated Friday at the Campaign Headquarters where his campaign workers had assembled.

Cunningham commented on the passage of the bill on his return from Richmond where he met with Senator Canada and the city's delegates on Thursday. The trip was preceded by a telegram to Senator Canada, Delegates McClanahan, Middleton, and Pickett and Mayor Donald H. Rhodes in which he said, "I respectfully request on behalf of all the peoples of Virginia Beach that every effort be made to restore the proposed \$75,000 to the budget for sand replenishment of our wonderful beaches."

The message set the tone of Cunningham's trip to Richmond.

Marine Pvt. Stephen M. Foley, son of Mrs. Marilyn E. Foley, 235 Chesapeake Road, Virginia Beach, Va., is a member of Battalion Landing Team 1-9, homebased at Marine Corps Base, Camp Smedley D. Butler, Okinawa, and now deployed aboard ships of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Thursday by concluding, "this is so vital to our city that I suggest this is the time to show all your colleagues singleness of purpose from our Virginia Beach delegation, the City Council and the City Administration."

Homer W. Cunningham is running for one of two at-large City Council seats which will be decided on May 2.

Janke Speaks

The Tidewater Virginia Council of the National Association of Investment Clubs will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. on March 23 in the Lake Taylor Junior High School in Norfolk.

Guest speaker will be Kenneth Janke, a member of the Editorial Advisory Committee, and Director of Council Liaison, National Association of Investment Clubs. Currently co-authoring the Repair Shop with Mr. Ralph L. Seger, Jr., in Better Investing, the official publication of the NAIC serving nearly 200,000 people, Janke will speak on "Repair Shop Prescriptions for Ailing Portfolios."

New Restrictions On Use Of Firearms

Several ordinances placing greater restrictions on the use of firearms in Virginia Beach were adopted during Monday's City Council meeting. In taking the action City Fathers devoted much attention to protecting the rights of property owners to engage in hunting on their own land.

The major revision is contained in an ordinance which states, "It shall be unlawful for any person to shoot any firearm, spring-propelled pistol or rifle, air-propelled pistol or rifle or slingshot in other than agricultural zoned areas of the city. This prohibition shall not apply to the areas known as Back Bay or Lynnhaven Bay."

Enactment of the ordinance resulted from increasing complaints of property owners, especially in the Lynnhaven Borough, of damage to their homes by gunshot.

City Attorney J. Dale Binson stressed the ordinance would prohibit the discharge of firearms along banks of the Lynnhaven River, both the Western and Eastern branch. Wording of the ordinance clearly defines legal hunting territory as agriculturally zoned areas as large fields and woods, such as located on large parcels of farm lands, and

prohibits the use of firearms on the banks of many of the bodies of water in the resort city.

Council favored passage of the ordinance over an alternative proposal which would have placed such restrictions on areas "north of the Norfolk and Southern Railroad tracks," and certain subdivisions south of the tracks, which would have been declared bird sanctuaries.

Another ordinance prohibits reportedly was the first to leave "shoot or have in his possession" any of the above described weapons except under certain conditions. The exceptions include use upon approved gunnery ranges, or agriculture zoned land, under immediate supervision of an adult, or when legally engaged in hunting.

Two existing firearm control ordinances remain in effect. One bans the shooting of any high-powered rifle anywhere in the city, and defines "high-powered rifle" as any rifle above a .22-caliber. The second a ban on the discharge of any of the above described weapons within 100 yards of any public road, building or dwellings; or while on shore within 100 yards of any public waters.

D. C. CURRENT BY CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Daniel Webster, orator and statesman, might have added to his famous Dartmouth College speech and said, "New Hampshire is a small state but there are those who love her." Until March 7th all the presidential candidates and their specific making friends loved her — but it was the voters of New Hampshire's prerogative to decide whom they loved. They did, and the winners moved on to the next battle and left the homeland to the Granite State.

Interest in the China trip is beginning to wane. Six seasoned reporters invited to accompany the President called it exhausting and bereft of news. The pen pushers admitted that they didn't have a chance with that other picture-taking media. The friendly interpreters gave no information except what Chou ordered.

It wasn't the Chinese who snubbed Secretary of State William Rogers. The President needed his adviser Henry Kissinger more than he needed his Secretary and friend.

Who will be the leaders in the Senate when the two oriental scholars take off for their China visit? Both Senators Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) and Hugh Scott (R-Penna.) are delighted with Chou's invitation and admit their wives will be of great help in China when they take the trip.

Of course Senator William Fulbright might run the Senate during the absence of the two leaders, since his foreign policies did not rate an invitation.

The Nixon daughters and their husbands did, but Papa may prefer to have his pretty girls campaign for him. They do a good job.

It won't be long before the Russian cosack blouse and baggy pants will replace the mandarin collar and the satin trousers as fashion displays in the store windows. We will be wearing borsch and caviar instead of chop suey and egg roll. The color, however, will still be red but more crimson than vermilion.

Even with the President away on foreign policy missions, and the Congress deflated by absenteeism, the candidates who have not dropped out will make news. Why do so many seek the White House? Experience shows that the chosen one no sooner gets there than he leaves it as often as possible for a less lonely place.

There are now three different health bills being considered on Capitol Hill — the President's, Senator Edward Kennedy's (D-Mass.), and Congressman Mills' (D-Ark.). All of them smack of what the doctors consider socialist medicine. In the meantime a person doesn't dare get sick at night or on a weekend. If he does get to the doctor's office or land in the hospital, he can't get well because he worries about the bill. If he has health insurance, he is wreck by the time he fills out all the forms.

According to the National Council on Immigration Service locals, there are at least 3,000,000 illegal aliens working in this country and sending about \$3 billion abroad each year. They pay no income tax. Some are involved in organized crime and narcotics. Yet little action is taken by the government against them.

Council Scrutinizes Sand 'Spoil Areas'

The policy of depositing sand dredged from the Lynnhaven Inlet on two parcels of privately owned land, classified by the City as "spoil areas", came under strong scrutiny during Monday's Council meeting.

The move followed a request from City Manager Roger Scott for an appropriation of \$2,500 for repair of dikes used to retain the material, as well as authorizing the Army Corps of Engineers to proceed with its maintenance dredging in that area.

Council deferred action on the

request for two weeks, on a motion from Councilman F. Reid Ervin seconded by Councilman D. Murray Malbon, when questions were raised as to why this sand could not be used by the City at a time when it is deeply involved with sand erosion problems.

Ervin referred to the possibility of "truck-hauling" sand from that area to replenish the severely eroded beaches in the Beach Borough. He asked if the City would be "able to negotiate with land owners" whose property is being used as spoil areas, and "if we will be

able to obtain material from them."

Ervin also questioned why the cost of the required dikes could not be shared between the City and property owners.

Councilman Robert B. Cromwell also requested a move to "...explore if this sand cannot be used for public benefit", rather than having it deposited on private property.

Unique Film

"The African Elephant", currently being exhibited by American National Enterprises, captures on film the most penetrating look ever made into the Dark Continent, revealing in never-before-photographed sequences the awesome splendor, strangely beautiful and often violent ways of its wildlife world.

Simon Trevor, a former safari guide and game warden, spent thirteen months traveling to the remotest corners of East Africa to photograph dozens of rare animals for "The African Elephant." Produced by Cinema Center Films, it is now showing at the Princess Theater.

Air Units Return

Men attached to four naval air units have returned home after a six month deployment to the Mediterranean for participation in NATO exercises.

The units include carrier air wing CVW-7, fighter squadrons VF-33 and VF-102, and attack squadron VA-65. Each are home based at Oceana Naval Air Station.

Operating from the aircraft carrier USS Independence, the group logged over 129,000 hours of flight time, with each of the 81 pilots involved completing over 100 carrier landings.

The exercise took the men into seven different countries.



Mrs. Louise B. Hulse receives a blanket from branch manager Joe Kelly at the new branch of First Virginia Bank that opened last weekend on Virginia Beach Boulevard at Little Neck Road. The Colonial Williamsburg styled building houses the 21st office of the bank in Tidewater Virginia and is the third in the Beach.

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For information or literature phone or write Camden Point Shores, Virginia Beach office, 3113 Pacific Ave. (P.O. Box 806), Tel. 486-6841. Field Office on property, Old Camden, N.C. Tel. (919) 336-5568.

Fleming To Speak

Director of Community Services William W. Fleming will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Thoroughgood Civic League Monday at 8 p.m. at Thoroughgood Elementary School.

He will speak on "Virginia Beach's 5-Year Capital Improvement Plan as it Relates to Roads and Highways."

In the general business session of the meeting, committee reports will be given and a new slate of officers will be elected.



Bustily studying high school mementoes, these members of the Princess Anne High School Class of 1962 met recently in the home of Class President Dick Garriott to plan a festive reunion for July 29, 1972, at the Cavalier Hotel. Since invitations and details will be mailed soon, interested graduates who have not yet reported their current addresses should contact Mrs. W.R. Collier at 464-8088 or Mrs. T.E. Barrow at 499-2823. Calls would also be appreciated from relatives and friends who can supply addresses of graduates. Shown here are (left to right) Diana Miller, Marlene Mathers, Grace Garriott, and Florence Goodwin. Standing are (left to right) Herb Culpepper, Steve Miller, and Ronnie Goodwin.

More Discrimination

The leaders of this state and this country are apparently so obsessed with numerical equalization that the rights of citizens and communities are no longer of any concern.

Virginia Beach has once more been sliced into little pieces so that a congressional district will comply with what the federal courts believe it should be, an area encompassing 64,804 persons.

The latest congressional redistricting plan, approved by both the General Assembly and the three-judge federal court, throws nearly three boroughs in this city, well over fifteen thousand residents, in the 4th District.

Instead of sharing representation in Congress with Norfolk in the 2nd District, the residents of Pungo, Blackwater and all of Princess Anne except the Oceana Naval Air Station now are thrown into the sprawling boundaries of the 4th District. Sprawling seems to be an appropriate description of the 4th, since it consists of the cities of Portsmouth, Chesapeake, Suffolk, Franklin, Emporia, Petersburg, Colonial Heights, Hopewell and portions of Virginia Beach, as well as the counties of Nansemond, Isle of Wight, Southampton, Surry, Sussex, Greenwell, Prince George and Dinwiddie.

If the combined populations of Norfolk and Virginia Beach were too large for the so-called norm for a district, then why wasn't a portion of Norfolk syphoned off for equalization? Virginia Beach has already been cut to bits in the state redistricting, primarily so that Norfolk might retain its large representation in Richmond.

This latest discrimination is inexcusable.

The approval of the congressional redistricting is a prime example of the advantages other cities have in a large delegation in the General Assembly. Virginia Beach's own three delegates and one senator fought gallantly to prevent the three boroughs from being severed from the rest of the city. And they are to be commended for their efforts. But they were no match for the strength of the larger delegations.

Delegates Middleton, Pickett and McClanahan did their best to amend the plan to the House, proposing a far more acceptable plan. They were voted down. Senator Canada picked up the standard in the Senate and fought to the bitter end, casting the only dissenting vote. He was even publicly chastised and ridiculed for his stand.

Virginia Beach is the fastest growing city in Virginia. It will eventually be the largest, most progressive, city in the state. It is unfair and unjust that so many of the citizens are forced to throw their voting power into districts more advantageous to other cities than to their own.

The only control a citizen has over the future of his city, state or country is the vote he casts for representation. He votes for the candidate he believes will best serve the interests of his own community. His vote is his voice in government. And thousands of citizens of Virginia Beach are being deprived of this voice.

Statistical exactitude apparently has become more important than the Constitutional rights of the people.

It Won't Be Easy

Virginia Beach voters obviously have their work cut out for them in the May 3 councilmanic election. No less than twenty-six candidates are in the running for the five seats to be filled, most of them vying for the two at-large seats.

With such a large number competing, decisions will not come easy. But at least there will be decisions to make. Voters will not be forced into selecting the "lesser of two evils" as has often been the case in past elections.

Knowing that the ballots will be loaded with names in May, it is certainly not too early now for voters to start their own search for the candidates of their choice. Now is the time to get to know the council hopefuls, know what their platforms are, know how they feel about issues of interest to the individual voters.

'Candy Man' Is Gone

It's not going to be quite the same now up there around 15th Street. The 'Candy Man' is gone.

Colonel Charles B. Borland died last week. It was my good fortune to be a neighbor of his and his wife Cornelia for a few years.

Oh, it's true enough what the papers said...about how he was Norfolk's city manager, director of public safety, general manager of the Hampton Roads Sanitation District Commission, chief of police and all the rest.

But that was before he and Cornelia moved to their cozy

cottage about 11 years ago. And somehow or other, he became known as the 'Candy Man.'

Off he would go every morning very early, strutting down to the oceanfront for a brisk long walk, breathing in the fresh invigorating air...his pockets bulging with sweets for the kiddies.

They'd run up to him when they'd see him coming, and if they missed him, they'd go knocking on his door.

"Come in—come in," he'd call in a booming loving voice, and he'd go fetch the

jar where the sweets were kept and he'd put some in the little outstretched hands.

And when he went to the hospital with his final illness, the neighborhood children were saddened. Some, such as Sam and Sandy Peterson and Debbie Higgins, bought him a card and went about the neighborhood, where parents and children alike signed it and wished him well.

He might have liked that. No, it won't be quite the same up there now. The 'Candy Man' is gone.—Helen Crist.

Jaycee Survey Explained

To the Editor:

This is in response to the survey question in the Virginia Beach Sun of March 9, 1972 concerning night city council meetings.

As you are probably aware, the Virginia Beach Jaycees recently conducted a survey of some 287 civic organizations, civic leagues, and individuals in our city concerning night city council meetings. The survey overwhelmingly indicated that the citizens of Virginia Beach desire night council meetings on some basis. Response to questionnaires favoring night council meetings was distributed as follows:

2 night meetings per month or per year

4 night meetings per month or per year

The greatest reason given by respondents for desiring night council meetings was increased participation by the general public and the opportunity for the average citizen to attend a council meeting without having to leave his place of em-

ployment during normal working hours.

Additionally, the study included a survey of city councilmen from the cities of Portsmouth and Hampton. This survey revealed a large measure of success with night council meetings in both these cities. Furthermore, councilmen from Hampton indicated that night council meetings offer a better opportunity for public participation and that night council meetings were generally more compatible with their daily schedules.

Finally, the survey included an inquiry to the Virginia Municipal League for information regarding the experience of other Virginia cities in holding night council meetings. Information supplied by the Virginia Municipal League indicated that of the forty-two municipalities in Virginia, thirty-five held at least one night council meeting per month. Thirty-one held all council meetings at night.

The governing body of any jurisdiction derives its power from the consent of the governed. It thus appears the City Council, as the governing body of Virginia Beach, has an obligation to optimize the availability of its proceedings to the general public. It is obvious that with all regularly scheduled council meetings in Virginia Beach held during what is considered normal working hours, there are many citizens who do not have the opportunity to even observe much less participate in the affairs of council.

Numerous disadvantages have been attributed to night council meetings. However, none appear sufficient to deter at least a trial of such meetings. It therefore seems essential that city council institute such meetings twice monthly for a period of not less than six months.

Sincerely yours,
Robert L. Warren
City Park Rd.

What Will Council Do?

To the Editor:

I have been unable to receive an answer from the officials of the City of Virginia Beach to my question as to why a building permit was issued for the construction of a utility shed on a dedicated street in Lynnhaven Shores. It has always been my understanding that if a person wanted to incorporate a street with his other property in order to build on the street, he first would have to close off that street, and in order to do so, he would have many important requirements to meet, one of which would be to file a petition for the street to be closed. The City Council would then hear discussion from all interested parties, and after listening to both sides of the issue, the Councilmen would vote if they thought that it would be to the best interest of the majority to leave the street open or to close the same. Whatever way the Councilmen voted, it would be a decision of Council if anyone did not respect the Council's decision, unless this decision was over-ruled by a court of competent jurisdiction.

On April 26, 1971, the City Council decided that it would be to the best interest of all parties to deny the closure of Jade Street, but Ocean Island had such little regard for the decision of the City Council that it went ahead and obtained a building permit from the Building Inspector's office for a utility shed to be constructed on Jade Street. It then started construction of the building, thereby manufacturing its own method of closing off a street. But then a stop work order was issued, and the building permit,

which should never have been issued in the first place, was revoked.

As Ocean Island started construction of a shed on a street that the City Council had just previously refused to close, it would seem to me that it had very little respect for the City Council's decision or authority.

To allow a shed or any other building to be constructed on Jade Street would deprive all the owners of the property on the Lynnhaven Shores plat of their rightful interest which was given to them by the developer of the property on this plat.

My question is this: Will

the City of Virginia Beach feel that it must close off this street as the City Council meeting to be held on Monday, March 20, 1972, in order to protect those who were responsible for issuing the building permit? I, for one, do not believe that the City Councilmen will elect to close off any portion of Jade Street, as they are aware of the importance of this street to the Lynnhaven Shores area and to the City of Virginia Beach.

Sincerely,

Eugene W. Jarvis

Quality Concerns Parent

To the Editor:

In December there appeared a letter from the staff of Seateck Elementary School regarding the success of the integration plan at that school. The letter stated that there were still various forms of abuse being directed at Seateck and the staff considered "this abuse to be unfounded and in order to help clarify or remove any doubts concerning the integration process, the following information is herewith listed."

I, as a parent, would like to answer this letter. It was stated in the letter that "the teachers spend the majority of their time in carrying out their professional duties and not in disciplining students as has been stated by some critics."

At a conference with my child's teacher, requested by myself, I was told by his teacher that she had thirty students in her class and so many personality problems that she did not have time for reading, health, spelling, math, or science everyday. She did not have time to give my child extra work to challenge him and keep him interested. This same teacher signed the letter to your newspaper.

My next challenge to the letter concerns the statement "The faster students at Seateck are not held back because of slower students."—This I can prove happened in the case of my child.

In August 1971, I was concerned about the quality of education my child would be receiving at Seateck, so I registered him in a very highly recommended private school. At this time, he was tested and we were told that his scores were excellent and he was the type student that this school wanted. The school was filled for the second grade, but we were put at the top of the waiting list, and they would call us at the first vacancy. We did not seek any other school, but put our son in Seateck and encouraged him to do his very best.

My husband and I both took an active part in Seateck and tried to give it a fair chance. By November, I was very discouraged that our son had not learned anything new and never has any homework. His once very enthusiastic spirit was one of boredom. I discussed

this with his teacher, and she stated that "second grade is just a review of first grade" and he would be learning new things in the third grade." She made me feel that I was the only mother to complain that my complaints were not legitimate. She said she finishes her work ahead of the other students so she let him draw race cars.

The first of January an opening at the private school came up and he was retested, and barely got in. His math was so far behind that his teacher was working with him. After this shock, I checked with second grades in two other public schools in Virginia Beach and found that Seateck was way behind in their math. One second grade had completed or nearly completed their math books, another was on Page 145-150. Seateck was on Page 61. I was told by a school board official that by the S.R.A. tests, my child scored in the top 40 out of the 3,500 students at his level in Virginia Beach. So why was he held back???

Mine is not an integration problem, if it were I would have put him in any private school in September. I can't really say it's a "hang-up" for now he travels twenty miles a day instead of the twelve to Seateck. My complaint is that he did not receive the quality education he is entitled to at Seateck Elementary School. How many other children are being told they are doing fine and are tops in their class???? Compare their work with another school to see if they will be tops in their class if they should be bused to another school next year.

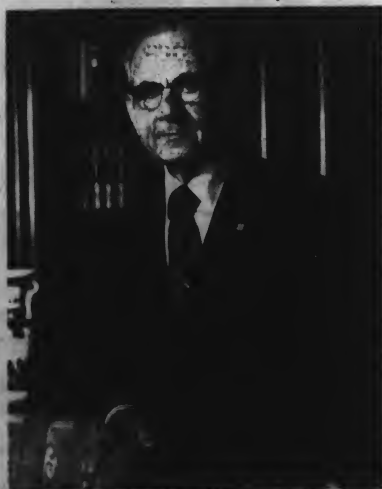
Sincerely,
Mrs. Fritz Evans

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LETTERS ARE WELCOME

The Virginia Beach Sun management believes that a newspaper should be the voice of the people. The only way they can be heard, however, is through the Letters to the Editor. The Sun encourages and welcomes letters from its readers and asks only that they be reasonably brief and to the point and that they be in good taste. Please mail your letters to the Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452, we look forward to hearing from you.

Citizen's Corner



(This is one in a series of 25 portraits of leading Virginia Beach citizens prepared by McIntosh Studio for special exhibits throughout the area. "Citizens' Corner" each week will feature one of these portraits.)

James G. Kestepanos—Treasurer, Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce; Co-Chairman, Building Committee, Crippled Children and Adults of the Easter Seal Society; First Citizen Award, Virginia Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, 1959.

Reader Outlines One City's Efforts

To the Editor:

For the last two of three weeks I have followed with much interest and concern the plight of the Fairfield house. I understand we have lost it now and this is truly tragic for there are ways to save our historic buildings. The real tragedy of this story is a house built in the 1800s has survived 200 years of nature's wrecking ball. A gallant lady deserted by those who could have saved her.

The town I lived in for the past four years has saved two old buildings twice in five years. I called the newspaper editor, Joel Smith, in Enfield (pronounced You-fall-n), Alabama and received this information.

The first building was the Shorter Mansion, home of a former governor. It was fast becoming an eyesore and destruction was imminent. The first step taken was to contact the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington, D.C. A picture and reasons for saving the building were sent to the Trust. The home, built in 1906, was recognized by the Trust as "an excellent example of Greek Revival Architecture." This meant the building could not be destroyed. Meanwhile it was put up for auction and ten citizens, still uncertain of the future of the building, signed their names to a \$30,000 note and placed their bid. They had no idea if they would win the bid or if they did how they would set about to pay it off. It was only after the bid was won the Enfield Heritage Association was formed. This all took place in 1968. In May of 1971 the note was paid off and I'll tell you now later.

In 1970 the Wollborn Home was endangered. On its present site it was in the way of space needed to expand a warehouse. The owner, either thoroughly indoctrinated with preservation propaganda himself or in fear of local wrath offered to give the house to anyone who would remove it from his property. Seriously, he did not want to see it destroyed and he waited quite some time before the local art association came forward. They contacted the local HUD agent (found at any federal housing project) to find where to contact the regional agent or director. HUD will match Funds if the building is to be used for the public such as art gallery, museum etc. If you designate it as a cultural center in application, that have you open to use the building in just about any way you want to. The project was approved and one year later in December 1971 the house was moved six blocks to stand beside the oldest building in town, a restored tavern. The Enfield Art Association is initiating means of paying off this debt. If you are interested I'll be glad to tell you what I know of it.

Several means were used to pay off the debt incurred by the purchase of the Shorter Mansion. All were in conjunction with the heritage tours initiated in 1965. The first tour was simply a bus tour with a commentator telling local citizens about their own heritage. For the next tour, four or five houses opened their doors for visitors to come in and hear about the house and articles of interest within. Organization took hold of the tours and they carried off with an almost professional expertise.

Each house has a house chairman. She is responsible for:

1. Lining up hostesses (one for each room, hall, or porch; two shifts for four days).
2. collection (this has to be done only once) printing, and distribution to the hostesses, of historical and interesting facts about the house and articles within.
3. preparation of the house cleaning, etc. (excepting signs, ropes and trackers).

Incidentally, the homeowners are given a courtesy fee to cover the expense incurred in showing the house such as cleaning, small repairs etc. They also are very helpful in gathering information. Somewhere in the development of the tours an Antique Show and Sale was added and is one of the largest and most successful in the South.

In 1970 candlelight tours were added and an antique auto show. Also in 1970 the nearby town of Lumpkin, Georgia agreed to open its reconstructed 1890 Village of Westville at the same time and collaborated in brochures, ticket sales and publicity.

Other things developed along with the tour and various local organizations took advantage of the availability of crowds to provide a service for a fee. For example, the high school FFA opened a country store offering atmosphere, cold drinks, sandwiches, home baked goods, home made crafts, local artwork, needlework, jams, jellies, pickle etc.

Another school organization offered bus lunches to tourists and were so successful the next year they expanded to a tea garden in a lovely front yard.

A local artist donated pen sketches of some of the homes. These were used in the publicity and brochures. They were reprinted and offered for sale as wall prints and note cards.

Favorites recipes were gathered and compiled into an old south cookbook and offered for sale.

When we were transferred here I was in the process of compiling a chronological history of the town with pen sketches of historic buildings not on the "open house" tour. The only existing one is a very large volume about the whole county. This one would be a small paper and ribbon bound edition. These last three mentioned were sold (or to be sold) by the Heritage Association.

Enfield has found that history is big business and if you don't believe them take a look at Williamsburg. Motels and KOA are booked for the occasion months in advance. Last year we entertained 13,000 tourists from every state in the union and several foreign countries.

The whole town pitches in on this project. Every home from the most elegant to the humblest is painted, oiled, trimmed, and maintained for the event. Believe it or not, the pride in the community has become so strong that the order and cleanliness lasts throughout the year.

I have enclosed a notecard illustrating the newest bank building completed in 1969. It is a beautiful building in keeping with the town's heritage. This banker has offered to pay the architects fee for any downtown business that will take down its neon sign and have its front restored to its original architecture. Since most of the buildings are quite old it simply amounts to appropriate paint and a new sign.

A bit earlier I mentioned Williamsburg. Let's not compare ourselves or Enfield to Williamsburg. They operate year round with history as their only business. 361 days out of the year Enfield looks like any other town in the United States but for four delightful days in April, the streets are full of tourists and women in bonnet affairs. The work has been going on all year and it is all voluntary. There is no way to avenge the millions of man hours donated. I referred to them as four delightful days but for me the excitement

(See READER OUTLINES, Page 9)

Favor Night Sessions

Looks as if night sessions for City Council is receiving a positive response from the public.

Although response was light to the Sun Survey question for this, the second week: Do you prefer night sessions for City Council, replies ran three to one in the affirmative.

One wrote "...It appears that Mr. Ferrell is concerned about the long hours the City employees would have to put in if there were night meetings. My suggestion is let the employees come in a couple of hours later on that particular council meeting day."

The writer suggested at least two nights per month as a trial period.

Another said: "What we really need is more interest, concern and publicity con-

cerning the actions of our City Council. If one night meeting a month helps this then so be it."

On the negative side, one respondent said: "Elect the responsible and allow them to do the job."

SUN SURVEY

QUESTION: Should terms on City Council, Planning Commission and School Board be limited to two years, as recently proposed by Delegate Glenn McClanahan?

Your comments and signed letters would be appreciated also.

YES ☐ NO ☐

City and return to: VIRGINIA BEACH SUN, Box 657, Virginia Beach, Va. 23461

'A Rough Beginning'

A Look At Seatack, Six Months Later

By Helen Crist

"It was a big changeover - pretty rough in the beginning," said Bernard E. Morgan III, principal of Seatack Elementary School, which underwent a switch from a 95 per cent black enrollment last year to an 86 per cent white, 14 per cent black student body in September.

This was the result of a federal court order to create a more equitable racial balance in Beach schools.

Morgan, self-confident and 23, admitted that accepting the role of principal was a big challenge. "But since November, and up to this point, I would say that things are going well."

Cooperation from parents is good now. "We've had numerous programs such as the Musical Festival, Fire Prevention Week, when Smokey the Bear was here - the kids loved that."

There have been parties during the holidays for the parents. On March 21, the school will put on a physical fitness demonstration, in the gym. Some 110 students will participate and parents are invited to come and watch and stay for the PTA meeting.

"That's one thing we've done too - we've organized a PTA." Prior to this year we just had an organized group, but not nationally affiliated.

The PTA meets on the third Tuesday of the third month. Frank A. Chobetar is president.

"We've written a set of bylaws - took two months. The first meeting we had a full house, and the second was pretty well attended," Morgan said.

We asked him if the students have adjusted to the racial changeover at the school.

"Yes, I would say that both races have learned something from it. Some of the fantasies and misconceptions have been cleared up."

"For instance: Some whites may have thought that all black kids steal, and they found out this simply isn't true. Then some black kids may have thought that all whites are bad, that they oppress the blacks - and they discovered that this isn't true either."

How about racial problems? "None - here we talk about pupil problems, not racial problems," he said.

He said that parents are cooperating with him too. "There were some complaints earlier in the year... about three or four that I know of."

They all involved the second grade. In one case, the parents felt that their child wasn't getting quality education and going ahead fast enough. This was determined after their son was tested at a private school.

"This situation was the result of the teacher's inability to cope with the class," Morgan said. "She had many home problems."



STEVEN MICHAEL SMITH, a third grade student at Seatack Elementary School, has a friendly chat with principal, Bernard Morgan, III.

She's since left the area."

There were other complaints of second graders not progressing rapidly enough. "We checked this out with a team of advisors," Morgan said, adding that they've regrouped the classes now according to ability.

"By April we should see the results of this change in curriculum. Then, we urge the parents, if they wish to have the child tested, by all means do so."

But one thing Morgan asks is that parents level with him. "If they have had the child tested -

fine - but don't try to hide it. Tell me about it. They know that I don't lie to my parents - I tell them the truth."

There are four classes in each grade with the exception of the seventh, which has one.

Enrollment increased from

650 to 750, primarily as a result of the opening of Atlantis Apartments. "We aren't overcrowded," Morgan said. "We could handle from 25 to 50 more students."

What of the teacher quality?

Thumbing through his files, Morgan said that of 25 teachers at Seatack, eight are first-year instructors, or recent graduates.

"They're doing a beautiful job. And I believe that this school has more teachers with master's degrees or working toward them, than any other in the Beach system."

Discipline problems? "We have no more than any other school," he said.

He noted that the association of black students with whites has been advantageous academically to the blacks. "We find them competing more than they did before."

Morgan has a deeper understanding of the black-white relationship he says, as he was educated with white people.

A graduate of university of Virginia, he has a master's degree in education, and is working toward his doctorate. "I've set a goal for myself to get it before I'm 35."

He came to the Beach from Brookwood School, where he was assistant principal. The father of two-year-old Tonja, born on Christmas day, his wife,

too, is a teacher.

Extremely competitive, he says he doesn't like people to get ahead of him.

He has further plans for Seatack. "I'd like to inaugurate some curriculum changes next year, but of course they would have to be approved first."

Morgan works closely with Albert Floyd, Community School Consultant. Where a problem exists with a child they will try to find a solution.

They will, for instance, go into the home and determine what help the child needs and what is causing a difficulty in learning.

Floyd is one of two consultants in the Beach system. There is another at Courthouse Elementary School.

A former teacher, Floyd was in the Navy 25 years, retiring as a lieutenant commander.

"He is a liaison between student, principal and home," Morgan said.

And if the problem needs further attention, the child is sent to proper authorities for help.

How about it, we asked Morgan, at the end of the interview, do you think this system of integration at Seatack is working well?

"Yes, I do," he said. "We have to learn to live together and I think we are."

Earn Special Award



THE MUCH COVETED AWARD of God and Community was earned by seven Girl Scouts at the Beach and presented to them at Sunday services. From Haygood Methodist Church are Diane Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ames of Aragona, Troop 498; Edith and Brenda La Rock, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. La Rock, Pembroke Manor, Troop 344; Karen Templeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Templeton, Pembroke Manor, Troop 476. Not in the photo were Carol Oldnettle and Janet Fowler.

Gayle Ann Hughes Scores 4.0

Six Longwood College students from Virginia Beach made the dean's list for academic excellence during the fall semester.

They are among 199 Longwood students, in an enrollment of 2373 at the college, who achieved the distinction of earning an academic average of 3.5 (B-) from a possible 4.0 during the first 18 weeks of the college

year. The current dean's list represents eight per cent of the student body. Gayle Ann Hughes, daughter of Mrs. Lena Rae Godfrey of 3114 Bray Road, is one of 34 students who made a 4.0 or all A's. She is a social science major who plans to teach upon graduation from college.

Also on the dean's list are: Deborah Anne Ellenbrand, daughter of Cdr. and Mrs.

Ralph Ellenbrand; Ivy Lynn Hibbs, daughter of Captain and Mrs. A.S. Hibbs; Deborah Violet Tillett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Tillett; Cynthia Lee Tyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Tyson; and Anne Lynne Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Pierce.

senior at Longwood College, has been named to the Dean's list for the past semester. Deborah is a graduate of Virginia Beach High School.

An average of 3.36 earned for Miss Betty A. Johnson of Farmington Road, a place on the Dean's list last semester.

Imagination... How Do You Use It?

By Rev. Joyce Kramer

A pen can be used to write words of hate, fear or frustration. These words may anger, discourage or antagonize.

The same pen can be used to write words of beauty, harmony and love. These words may inspire, heal, and bless. The same tool, yet according to the way it is used the results will be either constructive or destructive.

Your imagination is a tool that you use in a similar manner. Imagination precedes all manifest forms and results in our world. According to your use of this tool, your experiences are constructive or destructive.

Image yourself as an effective person contributing to your world. Imagine yourself as being vital, alive and healthy. Imagine yourself enjoying the good things of life - loving relationships, abundant fulfillment of outer needs and desires, happy experiences, peace of mind and health of body. When you can imagine these things you are only a step away from experiencing them.

You can build a great new wonderful world for yourself. Imagine that!

THROUGH THE ACTIVITY OF GOD'S LOVE AND INTELLIGENCE IN ME I USE MY IMAGINATION WISELY.

Sherri Taylor Y-Teen Director

Miss Sherri Taylor has been appointed Y-Teen Director of the Beach Branch YWCA effective March 1. Miss Taylor comes to the Y from Hertford, North Carolina where for five years she was coordinator of the Perquimans County 4-H Club Program and a staff member of the 4-H Camps sponsored by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service. She also was

coordinator of the Perquimans Sewing Program for both adults and teens.

She's a graduate in Home Economics of East Carolina University and has done graduate work at North Carolina State.

In addition to her work with Y-Teens, Miss Taylor will be the director of the day camp conducted by the YWCA of the Tidewater Area at Camp Owassa on Shore Drive.

Miss Taylor replaces Miss Jayne Jackson who has resigned to marry Charles Beasley of Kill Devil Hills, North Carolina on March 10. During Mrs. Jackson's time of directing the Y-Teen program the clubs have developed a city wide program of working with disadvantaged children at the various community service centers and membership has increased substantially.

Biddle Wives Sponsor Egg Hunt

The USS Biddle Enlisted Wives Club is sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt on March 25 at 1 p.m. at Red Wing Park. It is for all the children of Biddlemen.

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I'VE FOUND A MISSING LINK!

"THE OWNER OF THIS TOOTH WAS APLEKE, TALL, WALKED ERECT, HAD DEEP SET EYES AND PROJECTING EYEBROWS"

"LET ME SEE THAT"

"NO - I'D SAY THE OWNER IS SHORT, WALKS ON ALL FIVE HOOPS, HAS BIG EARS, A LONG MOBILE SNOUT AND A CURLY TAIL"

NEBRASKA MAN played a roll in the Scopes "monkey" trial. Prof. Gregory said that the tooth from which this "man" was constructed was a "million dollar tooth." Yes, from one tooth these "scientists" constructed a whole race of men. Eventually it was conceded to be, "a pig's tooth." And then some "intellectuals" chide a Christian for "blind faith" in Eve being made from a rib.

"... keep that which is committed to thy trust, avoiding profane and vain babblings, and oppositions of science falsely so called:" (1 Tim. 6: 20)

IT TOOK NEARLY ONE YEAR to earn the God and Community award, said Sandra Davis, of Troop 240, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Davis of Thoroughgood. A member of Bayside Christian Church, she shows a portion of a chart depicting worldwide missions of her church. Sandra's still receiving letters from around the world, a rewarding bonus of her long effort to earn the award.

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Council Of Garden Clubs

Bugs Don't Like Organic Gardens

Saucy Scallops

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SCALLOPS IN WINE-CREAM SAUCE

1 lb. sea scallops, fresh or frozen
1 lb. fresh mushrooms
5 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
Juice of 1 lemon
1 cup Lake Country White dinner wine
1/4 teaspoon savory
1 bay leaf
1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup light cream
1/4 cup buttered soft bread crumbs
Defrost scallops, if frozen; cut in fourths. Slice mushrooms; cook in 3 tablespoons of the butter and lemon juice until golden brown, stirring often. Combine wine, savory, bay leaf, salt and pepper in large saucepan; add scallops; cook over medium heat 10 minutes; drain, saving 1 cup broth. Make a white sauce with remaining butter, flour, scallop broth and cream. Add scallop mixture and mushrooms to sauce; spoon into 6 scallop shells or ramekins; top with buttered crumbs. Bake at 400 degrees until crumbs are golden brown, about 10 minutes. Makes 6 servings.



Have You Tried Scallops Lately?

Miss Malbon Engagement Announced



Cynthia Malbon

Mr. and Mrs. David Murray Malbon of Chesapeake Colony announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Malbon to William Joseph Davenport, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Davenport, Jr., of Greenville, North Carolina. Miss Malbon is a graduate of Frank W. Cox High School, and a senior at East Carolina University. Mr. Davenport is a graduate of East Carolina University, and will receive his master's degree in Economics in May. A July wedding is planned.

Guidance Speaker

Star of the Sea Home and School Association will present an explanation of student testing when Sister Emily Anne Appleton, Director of guidance at the Diocese of Richmond speaks at a meeting at the Recreation Center March 22 at 8 p.m. The sponsoring committee will present a slate of officers. All parents are invited to attend.



NOT COFFEE on a cold day—Laverne Newton and Karla Beasley serve a warming cup to Robert C. Ponder as he supervises the planting of crape myrtle trees and pycnanthus bushes. In the background are Isaac Bryant, Ricky Stafford, Raymond Liverman and John White.

Magitation

By Thelma Barrett

ASTROLINE Like poking around dusty archives, archaeological digs, or visiting museums? Piques (Feb. 20, Mar. 20) should be a perfect companion, sharing your love for things of the past. What's more, the stargazers credit Piques with a keen sensitivity to vibrations around them so your companionable places could well make the past come excitingly alive for you.

COLORATING Did you know blue is the most lively-with color? Consider its attributes: tranquillity, spaciousness, restfulness, plus versatility. Use it profusely in decorating but keep a little yellow (an armload of daffodils?) handy to safeguard against blue moods. **FASHION DASH** The "pot" tummy can be flattened with a few well chosen exercises. One that will show results in a short time (if done consistently) is the stomach lift. There are many versions but the draw in, lift up, pull back, (toward back-bone) and hold for count of ten version is a favorite, and easy to do anywhere. Another stomach tightener (and this also keeps organs in their place) is done by stretching out on floor, with both feet braced against wall then raise up on hands. Circle torso to right then to left. Gradually work up to three times.

KITCHEN COSMETICS Warm, peanut oil massaged nightly into a creaky neck will bring improvement that's noticeable in a short time. **EDGAR CAYCE ON HUMAN RELATIONS** Then, as you apply, as you meet out, remember, there are laws that are unchangeable. Friends beget friendships, love begets love. Making self beautiful is to be beautiful in the lives of others, not in self but of others. (1906-13)

Hands Project

When the women of Point O' Woods Gardens Club got together for a project, they don't do things halfway—they go all out.

Witness the 38 crape myrtle trees and 48 pycnanthus bushes that they planted last week in the area of the London Bridge Neighborhood Park on North Great Neck Road. There were also some placed at the Chicken Valley Road entrance to Point o' Woods and at Rustwood Lane entrance.

Mrs. Laverne Newton, club president, said the money for the project was raised by the Garden Club's annual block party and rummage sale. Also, a substantial amount was donated by the London Bridge Business Men's Association. "The Civic League, with John Serebinski as Beautification chairman, has helped with this project also," she said.

Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation Department furnished the labor for the planting and will supervise the upkeep also of the trees.

The beautification project was part of the club's Hands Project, sponsored by Sears and Roebuck Co. through the Council of Garden Clubs. Mrs. Karla Beasley and Mrs. Sherry Turner are co-chairmen of the project.

"Do your gardening with organic matter, made with no chemical spray and no chemical fertilizers," Kenneth Gorman last week advised the Council of Garden Clubs of Virginia Beach at a meeting at Thalia Methodist Church.

Only one of the advantages of organic gardening, Gorman said, is that you'll be free of bugs in the garden. "Bugs don't like plants grown organically; they go for the sickly ones," he said. A natural deterrent to bugs too, are marigolds, basil, dill, garlic, onions. And should some invade your garden, try using lady bugs, praying mantis, ants, and tansy leaves Gorman said.

At the business meeting preceding Gorman's talk, the club heard reports from committee chairmen.

Mrs. Arthur J. Winder, interim chairman of the city-wide tree planting committee

reported that the crape myrtle and evergreen planting on Independence Boulevard median strip between Shore Drive and the overpass has been completed. It was kept very simple to comply with highway safety rules and city maintenance requirements.

"Our main planting is on the boulevard overpass" as it crosses Northampton Blvd. Three of the four segments of the overpass have some trees already growing there. One segment is completely bare and most of the landscaping this spring will be concentrated in that spot," Mrs. Winder said.

She said that a larger crape myrtle tree will be planted in the triangles at the top of the overpass. It's expected that the entire landscaping process will be completed next year.

Mrs. Winder reported that \$3,378 from 400 donors has been received, from business con-

cerns, individuals, hotels, organizations and 27 garden clubs. There is also a \$500 memorial gift for crape myrtle trees to be planted on Laskin Road near the entrance to the Expressway.

The Council will landscape the exits and entrances in the city. Donations of money toward the purchase of crape myrtle trees for this will be greatly appreciated, Mrs. John Brevington, Council president said.

Mrs. Eleanor Rusnock, reporting for the ecology committee, said that litter bags will be placed in offices where license tags will be sold from March 15 until April 15. The bags were donated by the Commodore Maury Hotel and will be available at the Division of Motor Vehicles and at Kellam-Eaton Insurance and Real Estate Company. Horticulture chairman Mrs.

Robert Jack noted that many plants have been badly damaged by the sudden sharp shifts in temperatures this winter. "Much, however, is limited to the leaves," she said. She advised gardeners to wait until plants have broken dormancy before cutting them back. "Many plants will come back from growth buds which weren't hurt in the hard freeze," she added.

Mrs. Lawrence Tucker, beautification commission chairman, said that 200 Awards of Merit are ready to be sent to businesses that have done much to beautify the surroundings in the past year.

There will be a city-wide cleanup on April 29, Mrs. Martha Tompkins noted. Scouts, Campfire Girls, and individuals will participate.

Club members were asked to participate in the flower show April 6 and 7 at Pembroke Mall. Theme of the show is "Beauty is Forever—Virginia Beach Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

The Beautification Commission will meet May 2 at a time and place to be announced later.

'Round About The Beach'

Irish Slide Tour Club Treat

By HELEN CRIST

Aragona Garden Club was treated to a slide tour of Southern Ireland and the British Isles at its latest meeting, by Fred Huethe, noted horticulturist.

Shown were giant red and green water lilies with pads large and strong enough to support a small child. In the Royal London Park they viewed other unusual plants, such as the Lobster Claw, Chilean

Rhubarb and Heather.

From Hampton Court, Ireland, they saw a Yew bush that was actually two bushes—an English Yew and an Irish Yew grafted together 200 years ago and still growing today. It was pruned so that the English Yew makes a skirt of the towering Irish Yew.

There were also castles and homes and gardens, 100 years old.

In other news of the club, a workshop on plants and dish

gardens was held at the home of Mrs. Reathie Vance recently. The resulting arrangements were taken to the Shore Drive Convalescent Home.

Lake Smith Terrace Garden Club dedicated a formal garden at The Bayside Library earlier this month. It was contributed by the club along with eight crape myrtle trees planted at the library on Arbor Day.

At the February meeting, at the Atlantic Permanent Savings and Loan Association, Mrs. T.F. Riddle, Mrs. R.B. Hughes and Mrs. R.L. Blankenship were hostesses.

Mrs. Malcolm Todd, Jr. gave a talk on "Oral Judging." She stressed, among other things, that one should have depth lines up in Oriental arrangements. Other arrangements would have line, target and filler, she said.

Red Cross Class

The American Red Cross, Tidewater Chapter will offer first aid instructor training March 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rescue Squad Headquarters in Kempville.

Participants must be 17 years old and hold a current advanced first aid certificate. The Red Cross hopes that graduates will volunteer to train others, as the need is great.

For further information, call Paul Jackson at Red Cross Headquarters.

Windsor Woods Civic League

Windsor Woods Civic League is extending an open invitation to all City Council candidates to attend a meeting March 22 at 8 p.m. at Windsor Woods Elementary School. A community service, the meeting is open to everyone.

Mr. Fader concludes, "In order to attract the wide base of support among American women, the Women's Liberation campaign must first appeal to the reigning philosophy of life-fulfillment through - greater - life-enjoyment...because then it (the movement) would be accurately shaped in terms of most women's real life-goals."



Janevett Mitchell

CAR Takes Honors

The Cavalier Society of Children of the American Revolution walked off with honors in the recent Virginia State 4th annual conference at the Hotel Chamberlin. They won two first place awards: for increase in membership in societies less than 50 members, and for family magazine subscriptions. They took a second place in the American Indians contest, in which they made something representative of Indian Crafts; a third place in promoting of CAR and DAR working together and a third place for registrar up-to-date records.

Officers of the Cavalier Society of CAR were present and participated. Serving as president is Margaret Bonner Smith; Michael Scott Harrell, vice president; Nancy Marie Standing, recording secretary; Charles Dallas Nixon, Jr.,

treasurer; Janevett Kayo Mitchell, registrar; Melanie Bartlett, chaplain. Cavalier Society was one of the host societies for the conference. Melanie Bartlett and Mrs. Clarence Smith, senior president were in charge of chapel arrangements for the memorial service.

Senior officers attending were Mrs. Clarence Smith, Jr., senior president of the Cavalier Society; Mrs. George Harrell, senior vice president; Mrs. Charles Nixon, Senior treasurer; Mrs. Everett Mitchell, Jr., senior registrar and senior state chairman of American Literature for CAR. Highlight of the conference was a movie "Birthplace of a Nation". Election of officers was held. For entertainment there was a splash party, a conference banquet and a dinner-dance.

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Bud Metheny, head baseball coach of Old Dominion University, talks to the young baseball players about pitching.

ODU & Tides Coaches Hold Plaza Jr. Clinic

Clyde McCullough and Bud Metheny coached a baseball clinic at Plaza Junior High School last week. The two respect baseball leaders gave young baseball hopefuls tips for improvement during the two-day clinic.



Clyde McCullough of the Tidewater Tides gives pointers on the techniques of catching.

Ducks Unlimited Has Record Year

Ducks Unlimited, North America's pioneering waterfowl conservation organization, had a record year in 1971. Lee C. Howley, president of the non-profit environmental management group, reported that final statistics showed both wetlands construction programs and the dollars to accomplish them climbing to the highest levels in DU's 36-year history.

Beach Ex-High School Stars Lead Cougars

Four Virginia Beach high school graduates will lead the Chesapeake Cougar baseball team in intercollegiate play this year, the first year that the college has fielded a team.

P & R Offers Men's Classes

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation will offer classes for men only this Spring and Summer. A list of prospective classes follows, and if enough men are interested in signing up for a particular course on the list, it will be given.

The prospective classes for men only are auto mechanics, coaching, photography, small household appliance repairs, woodworking, surf fishing, rod repair and building, sailing, barber shop quartet singing, drama, public speaking, defensive driving, decoupage, oil painting, landscaping and gardening, judo, karate, hunting, pistol and rifle marksmanship and safety, bridge, dog obedience, archery, banjo and guitar, golf, ceramics, patio cooking, candle making, tennis, geology, astrology, social card playing, craft design, and international cooking.

If you wish to enroll in or desire more information about a class, call Butch Grinstead of the Recreation Department at 497-4884.

Jr. High School Baseball Schedule

Diamond-shaped plots of ground all over the City are centers of activity now that baseball practice has gotten underway at all area senior and junior high schools. Every afternoon coaches and players work to ready themselves and their teams for that first pitch on opening day.

So that all people interested in baseball on a local level can keep abreast of all games being played, the SUN Sports Department will run schedules of all games. Since each schedule will run only once, it should be clipped out and put in a convenient place for future reference.

The first such schedule follows, and it is a master schedule for all junior high school games for Virginia Beach junior high schools.

April 7-Norfolk Academy at Kempsville Jr.

April 11-Norfolk Academy at Bayside Jr.

April 13-Kempsville Jr. at Princess Anne

April 14-Va. Beach Jr. at Plaza Jr. +; Bayside Jr. at Kempsville Jr. +

April 16-Va. Beach Jr. at Bayside Jr. +; Plaza Jr. at Norfolk Academy

April 21-Kempsville Jr. at Va. Beach Jr. +; Plaza Jr. at Bayside Jr. +

April 23-Plaza Jr. at Kempsville Jr. + Va. Beach Jr. at Norfolk Academy

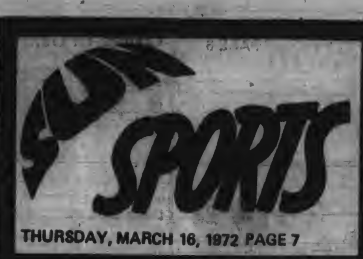
April 26-Plaza Jr. at Va. Beach Jr. +; Kempsville Jr. at Bayside Jr. +

May 2-Bayside Jr. at Va. Beach Jr. +; Kempsville Jr. at Plaza Jr. +

May 5-Va. Beach Jr. at Kempsville Jr. +

May 4-Norfolk Academy at Plaza Jr.

May 9-Bayside Jr. at Plaza Jr. +; Norfolk Academy at Va. Beach Jr. High



Four Beach Ballplayers Wear Chowan Uniform

Four young men from Virginia Beach figure predominantly in Chowan College's baseball plans this season. Last year, a freshman-dominated Chowan club compiled a 14-14 overall record and went 10-10 in the Cavalier-Tarheel Conference.

The Chowan Braves look improved in all areas this year, and coach Jerry Hawkins feels that he has "at least two players in the running for the first team at most positions." All four Beach players should make the first team, however, most of them are being pushed and must win a berth in the starting lineup.

Ed Herring, Bill Henley, Mike Sweezy, and David Winecoff are the Beach players at Chowan. Herring and Henley are returning lettermen, and Sweezy and Winecoff are newcomers.

First baseman Ed Herring batted .356 last year for the Braves and was voted the club's most valuable player. Bill Henley was considered the starting catcher last season and should be again this year, although his back-up man last year is much improved and is pushing him for the position.

Both newcomers to the Chowan team from Virginia Beach are pitchers and should be mainstays on the pitching staff. Sweezy is a freshman, and Winecoff is a transfer from Wofford College. With the addition of Sweezy and Winecoff, coach Hawkins predicts that the team "will be stronger this year."

Twenty of Chowan's 30 games are against conference foes, with the opener a home doubleheader with Chesapeake College on March 17th. Coach Hawkins predicts a good year for his team, but figures tough competition from the College of the Albemarle, Louisburg, and Ferrum. Albemarle has a sophomore-studded lineup and was briefly the nation's number one ranked junior college power last season. The Hurricanes of Louisburg won the conference title last year, and although they lost about two-thirds of their starting nine, they still should have an outstanding season.

Carolyn Paxton Leads Longwood's Gymnasts

Carolyn Lee Paxton, a Longwood College sophomore from Virginia Beach, led Longwood in the Regional Gymnastic Meet held at Memphis State University on March 4th. The top scores were earned by the five-state area. Memphis State won the team trophy with a score of 72.5, with Longwood taking second place with a close-behind score of 69.55.

Carolyn won the first place medal in the even bar competition with a score of 6.35. Her routine was judged far superior to any other, which was indicated by the second place finisher's score of 4.8.

In the all-around event, Carolyn took second place with a score of 22.85. It was a close second, since the winner scored just 24.6. The all-around event scores are totals of scores earned in floor exercise, balance beam, uneven parallel bars, and vaulting. One of the top three medals in the best all-around category is the most coveted in the competition.

Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Paxton of 2861 North Landing Road. Longwood had a highly successful gymnastic season, and the second place team trophy and the various individual medals was a happy culmination.

Half-Million Trout Await Opening Day

Over a million catchable size trout will be available to Virginia anglers this season which will reopen at noon, Saturday, April 1, 1972 reports Game Commission Fish Division Chief Jack Hoffman.

Over half, or some 508,250 trout are to be stocked under combined state and federal programs by opening day. An additional 306,800 trout are to be stocked in May followed by 304,100 to be rationed out during summer months and used for stocking the following fall and winter. About 75 per cent of the stocked trout are rainbow, 20 per cent are brooks and 5 per cent are brown trout.

Judging by letters and resolutions received by the Game Commission there still seems to be some interest in a year around trout season for the state, a subject sure to come up during the Game Commission's regulation hearing in Richmond, March 24.

Charles Coody Ready For Red Wing Visit March 27th

A lesson learned on the professional golf tour can be an expensive one, many golfers have discovered.

Charles Coody, who will appear in a Cystic Fibrosis benefit exhibition March 27 at Red Wing Lake Golf Course, paid the price for just such an expensive lesson in the 1969 Masters.

He had been the Masters' leader with three holes to play but blew it with three successive bogeys.

"I remember thinking as I walked to the 16th tee that if I could just par the last three holes, the whole thing would be mine," Coody recalled.

"So what do I do? I changed from attacking the course to defensive play."

He bogeyed in and finished tied for fifth.

That lesson stuck with him. He assaulted the Quail Hollow course in Charlotte, N.C., with a course record 65 to finish second in the Kemper Open.

Then the week after that, he went into the final round of the 1969 Cleveland Open with a two-stroke lead, played attacking golf and won by two strokes.

That Cleveland win was his first tour victory in five years, but he went on to win \$70,000 in 1968. He suffered through a wintery 1970, playing poorly the last half of the season when someone walked off with his clubs.

But 1971 was his best year on the tour, his career earnings to \$361,980.75. He achieved such feats as posting one of the two best rounds, nine under par, on the tour—a 63 in the Cleveland Open.

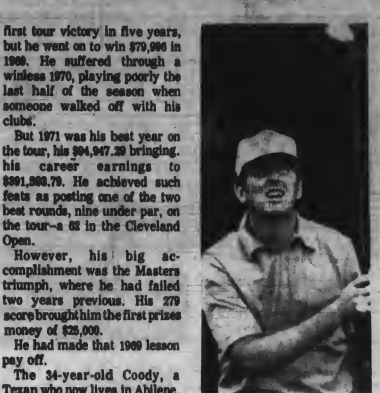
However, his big accomplishment was the Masters triumph, where he had failed two years previous. His 279 score brought him the first prize money of \$25,000.

He had made that 1969 lesson pay off.

The 34-year-old Coody, a Texan who now lives in Atlanta, will appear in Virginia Beach with another tour veteran, Bobby Nichols for the 18-hole exhibition at 2 p.m. March 27. At 1 p.m. the two will hold a golf clinic.

In the match, they will be joined by Red Wing pro Jennings R. House and Tim McCoy, pro at Baltimore's Piney Grove Country Club.

The benefit is being staged



Charles Coody

under the sponsorship of the Tidewater Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation. Tickets are available at pro shops in the area and Red Wing and Sewells Point Golf Association members also have them. They are \$5 if purchased in advance, \$7 the day of the match.

Little League Holds Ground-Breaking New Oceana Field

The Virginia Beach Little League will have a new home this season. They are moving from their single field at Virginia Beach Junior High School to four fields on an eight acre tract of land on Harper's Road in Oceana.

Captain John Ford, commanding officer of the Oceana Naval Air Station, secured the use of the land for the local little leaguers rent-free. Ground-breaking at the site was held last week with Air Station, City government, and Little League officials taking part in the ceremony.

Walter M. Rein, president of the Virginia Beach Little League, said that the new facility will enable the league to expand from 16 to 32 teams. In addition, a new senior league for boys from 13 to 15 years of age will be started. Rein estimated that nearly a thousand boys from the Virginia Beach area will be taking part in the programs on the new field this year.

Rein estimates that it will take a minimum of \$50,000 to get the Harper's Road complex in shape by the time the season opens. He requests that anyone who wishes to donate funds, time, materials, etc., call him at 422-0077.

College Seeks Athletic Trainers

Stuart Calk, who came to us from Cox High School in Virginia Beach has done a fine job for us in the past two years," Chesapeake College athletic director John Meyerhoff said. "But he will finish his studies here this spring, and that creates a new opportunity for someone else. In short, we need trainers."

As the sports program at the junior college has expanded, so has the need for student athletic trainers. More than one trainer is needed, since Chesapeake College fields teams in basketball, baseball, cross country, golf, and skiing.

Anyone interested in being a trainer for the Cougars is invited to call Coach Meyerhoff at 947-4515 or visit him on the college's Cedar Road campus in Chesapeake.

SPORTCETERA S By T. Jay Brumbley Sports Editor

Although your next camping trip might be without any mosquitoes, if two researchers from India are right, it will also be without any friends! Two biology researchers from Bombay have reported that garlic may provide a deadly diet for mosquitoes, houseflies, and certain other major insects while posing none of the hazards of DDT. The researchers reported that, particularly considering its nontoxic nature, "garlic oil could be used as a pesticide." So, the next time you get out in the woods, just rub a little garlic oil over and relax pest-free. If you don't have a lot of wilderness around you, after the garlic oil is smeared on, you soon will have.

An interesting note to inject into your next cocktail party conversation: The U.S. Department of Agriculture has reported that one acre of grass will release about 2,400 gallons of water on a summer day through evaporation and transpiration. That provides the comparable cooling effect of a 70-ton air conditioner.

The Saturday night Funny Car Manufacturers Meet of the IHRA World Record Drag Racing Championships will be held on March 25th at Charlotte Motor Speedway. The North Carolina speedway's race should decide the champion automobile among Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth, and Dodge. The special funny car meet is in conjunction with the two-day World Record Meet there on Saturday and Sunday, March 25th and 26th, and top speeds of 190 miles per hour expected.

A word of congratulations to the Kings Grant Mermaids in the City Recreational League is due. The girl cagers have not lost a game in two years. The City league plays its games in the various school gymnasiums on Saturday mornings.

Martinsville Speedway reports that over 170 of NASCAR's top modified and late model sportman drivers are ready for the Sunday, March 19th doubleheader that features a 250-lap national championship race in each division. The race picks 14-time Martinsville winner Ray Hendrick as the man to beat in the 1 p.m. race dubbed the Dogwood 500 Classic.

"Ecology: A Wild Idea" is the theme for National Wildlife Week, March 19th through the 25th. Governor Linwood Holton issued a statement reminding all Virginians of the importance of preserving our wildlife. "A Wild Idea" is what ecology is all about.

Legislative Report: SB-23 to make the non-resident game license fee \$20 and SB-47 to make it illegal to have the skin of any endangered wildlife species in possession have both passed the House and Senate. SB-132 to exempt persons over 65 from buying fishing licenses passed the Senate but was killed in the House. SB-439 to allow Sunday shooting on preserves passed the Senate and was sent to the House. SB-218 to allow free hunting and fishing for disabled veterans and SB-337 to raise the resident trout license fee from \$1 to \$2 have been carried over to the 1973 session.

Playoffs are in progress in the Plaza area City Recreational League Intermediate bracket. Ten teams are participating, and the consolation and championship games will be held Monday night, March 20th.

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Beach Custom Car Owners Win 10 Trophies In Scope Auto Show

Virginia Beach custom car designers and builders roared out of Scope Sunday night in their dream-world machines with trophies sticking out of diamond-polished rolled down windows, heading home to begin preparing for another Custom Car Show at some not too far distant date.

Mac King was truly the king of the show, winning eight trophies with two shiny entries. Jack Fichter and James Smith won a first place each in their divisions.

Mac King of 325 Corvette Lane has the reputation of being the best man with the paint gun in Tidewater Virginia. He proves it by owning four complete first-rate show cars, two of which appeared in last week's Custom Car Show at Scope. Many of the other cars on display were also branded with the King touch.

In the show, Mac displayed his not only rare but unusually painted 1933 Plymouth deluxe roadster, dubbed "Baby Road Runner." The antique vehicle, the victim of a standard one-color Detroit paint job before it met the spray-gun king, was painted in a random psychedelic design of every color and every custom style available.

Mac King also had a 1970 Corvette entered in the show valued at \$13,000, not including the value of the long hours of hard work and engineering that went into making it an outstanding show car. The 480 cubic inch motor puts out 650 horsepower and can turn the quarter mile in a high nine seconds.

The paint job is a story in itself. The Corvette is painted in marigold metal flake sprinkled with genuine industrial diamond dust obtained from a little old diamond cutter in



Jack Fichter's custom sports T-Bird.



The solid chrome engine on Jack Fichter's T-Bird completes the classy custom look.

Tennessee. The custom Vette and the jazzy antique Plymouth added eight golden trophies to King's already bulging trophy room.

Jack Fichter of 3445 Sillina Drive took his "Virginia Gold Rush" to the show and returned with a first place trophy as the

winner of the custom sports class. A 1967 Thunderbird, the 312 cubic inch solid chrome engine sports two four-barrel carburetors.

Fichter's prize-winning eye-catcher is painted in a large marigold metal flake sprinkled with real industrial diamond dust, over which is sprayed nine

gallons of clear lacquer, giving the finish a depth of one-sixteenth of an inch.

The T-Bird, originally purchased in 1963 by Fichter, is now valued at over \$6,500. Since its purchase, Fichter has put over 150,000 miles on the odometer travelling around the United States. Although a custom sports masterpiece, which was also painted by Mac King, Fichter drives the car whenever possible.

A 1966 Volkswagen custom car won the first place trophy in the touring car class. Owned by James Smith of Virginia Beach, the gleaming black beauty featured a tufted white interior and a redesigned body giving it the appearance of a larger European-styled touring car.

Great Neck Ball Team Sign-Ups Start Saturday

Great Neck area boys and girls can sign-up for baseball and softball teams sponsored by the Great Neck Recreation Commission this Saturday, March 18th and next Saturday, March 25th. Registrations will be taken at John B. Dey School from 10 a.m. until noon both days, according to Mary Jane Kemick, Commission secretary.

Boys 7 through 14 years of age are eligible for the baseball teams, and girls 11 years old through high school age may sign up for softball. To be eligible, registrants must be within the ages listed above and live in the Great Neck area.

All-Star Tourney Boxscores

Consolation Game

Kings Grant—50	
Onhalzer	7
Dixon	11
J. Heinz	6
Gawrys	19
Parack	7
Harwell	3
P. Heinz	7

Plaza—57

Cabill	4
Hughes	9
Efrid	14
Mayo	14
Doye	5
Stewart	1
Wagner	1
Davis	3
Hessell	2

Championship Game

Cooke—71	
Risper	37
Harris	7
Ferebee	12
Barcliff	9
Darden	1
Felton	2
Butts	2
Wade	2
Thalia—49	
Fale	4
Niles	11
Mathews	2
Spence	9
Long	2
Birch	11
Weber	4
Bjorkmann	2



The champion Cooke Rams, tournament winner and undefeated in two years of league play.

Cooke Rams Win All-Star Tourney

The Cooke Rams, undefeated in two and a half years of Recreational League play, won the City Intermediate All-Star Tournament last Thursday night, downing the Thalia All-Stars 71-49. The week-long tournament pitted all-stars from various area teams in an effort to crown an area champion.

The Woodstock, Bayside-Thoroughgood, Plaza, Kings Grant, and Thalia All-Star Teams were players picked by their coaches as being the best on the various teams making up that area of Virginia Beach. The Cooke, Linkhorn, and Lakeside All-Star Teams were the only teams in their areas and were not made up of players from various teams as is the case of a true all-star team.

Following the tournament, the coaches of the participating teams picked an All-Tournament Team. The All-Tournament Team is composed of ten boys representing eight different league teams. The Cooke Rams dominated the All-Tournament Team with three players, James Risper, Pete Harris, and Edward Barcliff.



The All-Star Tournament Team as selected by the coaches representing the outstanding players in the tournament.

The Thalia Eagles were represented by Jay Birch, the Kings Grant Chiefs by Jerry Onhalzer, the Plaza Cavaliers by Bob Hughes, the Plaza Demons by Gene Efrid, the Kings Grant Lakers by Charles Gawrys, the Plaza Hawks by

Glen Wilson from the Blue Devils, L.J. Britton, was the head coach with G. Crispin assisting.

COOKE ALL-STARS: James Risper, Woodrow Spellman, Pete Harris, Keith Ferebee, Edward Barcliff, Yondel

Burt Lloyd, Steve Gray, Robert Harrell, and Eric Smith from the Squires; Jerry Mariani and Bob McCollough from the Braves; Scott Fryers, Jim Hornsby, Rick Beasley, Ken Pearl, Phillip McCoy, J. Vines, and Donnie Wooten from the



The runner-up Thalia All-Stars.

Anthony Davis, and the Plaza Falcons by Ed Mayo.

Ten trophies were presented to the tournament champion Cooke Rams, to the second-place Thalia All-Stars, and to the third-place Kings Grant All-Stars. Each member of the Cooke Rams and each All-Tournament Team selection received individual trophies.

Listed below are the players on each all-star team in the tournament showing the regular season team on which they play.

PLAZA ALL-STARS: Tim Cahill, Gene Efrid, and Charlie Skipper from the Deamons; Mark Sinnen and Kirby Spain from the Lakers; Bob Hughes and Scott Lewis from the Cavaliers; Ed Mayo and Ron Martin from the Falcons; Sam Doyle and Phil Stewart from the Knights; Wes Wagner and Anthony Davis from the Hawks; Randy Hassell from the Squires; and Tracy Auman from the Bullets. Randy Sterling was the head coach, and Pete Weaver assisted.

KINGS GRANT ALL-STARS: Jerry Onhalzer, John Heinz, Mark Flitten, Fred Lee, Eddie Harwell, Danny Crispin, Mark Mencia, and Pat Heinz from the Chiefs; Dan Dixon and Charles Gawrys from the Lakers; Walt Parack, John Kaler, and Mike Sears from the Squires; and Gerald Hogard

Darden, Valen Felton, Jimmy Butts, Paul Mobley, Claude Owens, Ricky Doss, Anthony

Epps from the Cooke Rams, the only team in the Cooke area. J. Fletcher Bryant Jr. was the coach, and Rip Ryland assisted.

THALIA ALL-STARS: Ronnie Marata from the Monarchs; David Pate, Butch Mathews, Jimmy Diarydo; Russell Spence, Barry Gertzog, Steve Weber, and Ray Bjorkmann from the Saints; Same Euse and Steve Niles from the Steelers; and Dennis Casey, Charlie Galling, Doug Long, Jay Birch, and Steve Edwards from the Eagles. Dan Seaman and Bib Ellis were the coaches.

WOODSTOCK ALL-STARS: Mike Sanderson, Steve Knight,

Bucks, Eugene Lovitt and Oliver Hawkins coached the Woodstock All-Stars.

LINKHORN ALL-STARS: Mark Wilson, Billy Dickinson, Jim Bell, Gary Boothe, Brad Tazewell, Ricky Lear, Bobby Shoemaker, Shawn Sullivan, Joey Doyle, Bill Lindner, Paul Snyder, and Ray Moore from the Mariners since they are the only team in the Linkhorn area. Brad Tazewell Jr. and Ed Moore were the coaches.

(See ALL STARS, Page 11)

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Mac King's 1933 Plymouth Deluxe Roadster.



James Smith's 1966 Volkswagen Custom Touring car.

Red Cross Institute Set For May

The Tidewater Chapter American Red Cross, with the cooperation of the Norfolk School Board, is sponsoring a Safety Program Weekend Institute at Camp B/W Young on May 5th, 6th, and 7th. Camp Young is located on Deepwater Drive in Chesapeake, near Great Bridge.

The course of instruction for the institute includes water safety, first aid, and a small craft program. The Water Safety Course, consisting of senior life saving and review, requires the student to be 19

years of age. For the Beginning Swimming Instructor Course, students must be 17 years old and hold a current senior Mesaswing certificate.

The First Aid Program includes standard and instructor multi-media and requires the student to be 17 years of age. The Standard First Aid Lecture Course is offered to those 14 years of age and older. To enroll in the First Aid Instructor and Review Course, the participant must be 17 years old and hold a current advanced first aid certificate.

The Small Craft Instruction Course includes basic canoeing, boating, and sailing. Students must be 14 years old and capable of swimming ten minutes.

A ten dollar fee is expected to cover the cost of meals, but there is no charge for instruction. For additional information or application forms write the Tidewater Chapter American Red Cross Safety Programs, 414 West Bule Street, P.O. Box 1896, Norfolk, 23501, or phone 625-6791, extension 22 or 23.

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Obituaries

ARTHUR MACKAY

Arthur Mackay of 2008 Oceanview Road died Sunday in a hospital.

A native of Hickory, Norfolk County, he was a son of the late Lee and Mrs. Ida (Smith) Mackay.

He was a member of the House of Prayer for All People, Petersburg.

Surviving are four brothers, Johnnie Mackay, Leronia Mackay, Willie Mackay, and William Henry Mackay of Chesapeake; and three sisters, Mrs. Viola Little of Norfolk, Mrs. Betsy DeLoatch of Virginia Beach, and Miss Ida Mae Mackay of Chesapeake.

CAROLINE MARTHA HOCK

Martha Hock, 4 months, a daughter of Joseph T. and Mrs. Marilyn Achtziger Hock of 685 Chardcot Drive, died in a Norfolk hospital Sunday.

She was born in Portsmouth.

Besides her parents, she is survived by three sisters, Marie Hock, Beth Hock, and Lial Hock of Virginia Beach; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Achtziger, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Helen Hock, all of Brooklyn.

HARLEY N. GLASSBURNER

Nell Glassburner, 37, of 4212 Country Club Circle died in a hospital Friday.

He was the husband of Mrs. Joyce Wittington Glassburner and a son of Air Force Col. Thomas M. Glassburner Sr. and Mrs. Flora Alford Glassburner of Virginia Beach.

A native of Augusta, Ga., he lived in Virginia Beach nine months.

He was an Air Force veteran and a carpenter.

Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Donna Lee Thompson of Norfolk and two brothers, Thomas M. Glassburner Jr. of Norfolk and Phillip Alfred Glassburner of Virginia Beach; and his grandfather, Harry Glassburner of Beaver, Pa.

CHARLES E. TREAKLE

Charles Edwin Treacle of 1730 Five Forks Road, owner and operator of C&R Service Center, died Saturday in a Norfolk hospital.

A lifelong resident of Norfolk, he was a son of Charles Henry Treacle Jr. and Mrs. Pearl Price Treacle Novak and the husband of Mrs. Anne Nowell Treacle.

He was a 40-year member of Owens Masonic Lodge 164, and a member of Scottish Rite Consistory and Kheive Temple of the Shrine.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Charles Bryan Treacle of Portsmouth; two sisters, Mrs. Daniel Etheridge of Norfolk and Mrs. George Ackermann of Teaneck, N.J.; and two grandchildren.

PAUL S. SHAPPEE

Paul Stephen Shappee, 7 weeks, a son of Leon William and Mrs. Margaret Wallbank Shappee of 4912 Detroit Drive, died in a hospital Saturday.

Besides his parents, surviving is a brother, Bryan Shappee of Virginia Beach.

MRS. IRMA LASSITER

Mrs. Irma Lilley Lassiter, 61, formerly of Gates County, N.C., died Sunday morning in General Hospital of Virginia Beach.

She was a daughter of Joseph Washington and Mrs. Joanna Felton Lilley and the widow of James Edward Lassiter.

She was a member of Gatesville Baptist Church.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Margaret Lilley and Miss Julia Mae Lassiter of Virginia Beach, Mrs. Eunice of Lucama, N.C., and Mrs. Juanita Poston of Elizabeth City, N.C.; a son, James B. Lassiter of New Orleans; a foster son, J. Randy Ellis of Gates, N.C.; 15 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

MRS. VIRGINIA K. DEWBERRY

Mrs. Virginia Kounts Dewberry, of 1563 North Crestline Drive died in a Norfolk hospital Saturday.

She was the wife of Vernon S. Dewberry Sr. and a daughter of Hugh D. and Mrs. Nancie Powell Kounts.

A lifelong resident of the Norfolk-Virginia Beach area, she was a member of First Christian Church (Disciples) and a 25-year office employee of Norfolk Brass & Copper Co. She was associated with her husband in Dewberry's Hardware Co. at the time of her death.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a stepson, Vernon S. Dewberry Jr. of Virginia Beach; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Doris D. Young of Ormond Beach, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn K. Harrell of

Chesapeake; a brother, Hugh D. Kounts Jr. of Norfolk; and three grandchildren.

MRS. FANNIE W. NEAL

Mrs. Fannie Webb Neal, 90, of 4116 Blackboard Road died in her home Mar. 6.

She was the widow of William H. Neal and a daughter of Byrd Langhorn and Mrs. Martha E. Pinckard Webb.

A native of Rocky Mount, she lived here four years.

She was a member of Bayside Baptist Church and United Daughters of the Confederacy. She is survived by five nephews, Frank Webb and Raymond Webb of Roanoke, John Webb of Charleston, Va., George Webb of Glendale, Calif., and James Webb of Roswell, N.M.; and two nieces, Mrs. Virginia Williams of Delta, Colo., and Mrs. Betty Hopkins of Virginia Beach.

MRS. GRACE MESSIER

Mrs. Grace Elizabeth Messier, 67, of 1900 King Henry Court, Apt. 2, Regency Apartments, died in her home after a long illness.

A native of Brooklyn, she lived in this area 13 months.

She was the widow of Linwood Joseph Messier and a daughter of Cyrlus and Mrs. Ann Burnum. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Hagerman of Virginia Beach and Mrs. Josephine Cole of Stratford, N.J.; and nine grandchildren.

MRS. OLLIE E. OWENS

Mrs. Ollie E. Owens, 76, of Princess Anne Road, Creeds Station, died Sunday in a Norfolk hospital after a short illness.

A native of Virginia Beach, she was the widow of Walter Owens and a daughter of Willis and Mrs. Vynia L. Phillips.

She was a deaconess, treasurer of Pastor's Aid and Prayer Band, a missionary, and a member of the Willing Workers Club of Little Piney Grove Baptist Church, a member of Creeds Tents 161, and treasurer of Golden Age Club.

Surviving are a son, Melvin Owens, a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Jackson, and a sister, Mrs. Betty Lawrence, all of Virginia Beach; 15 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

DAVID W. CARROLL SR.

David Winfred Carroll Sr., 79, of 1600 Woodstock Court died in a hospital Thursday.

He was the husband of Mrs. Hazel Johnson Carroll and a son of Malachi and Mrs. Mary Ellen Cappe Carroll.

A native of Princess Anne County, he was a lifelong resident of Norfolk. He was a retired Norfolk Naval Base mechanic.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Nash of Richmond, Mrs. Edna Vandy of Staunton, and Mrs. Margie Wiggin, of Baltimore; three sons, Roy A. Carroll of Virginia Beach, David W. Carroll Jr. of Chesapeake, and Nelson R. Carroll of Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Emily Morrisette of Virginia Beach; and 10 grandchildren.

MRS. MAMIE O. ROBERTSON

Mrs. Mamie Owen Robertson, 76, of 387 Hitchler Lane died in a hospital Friday.

She was a native of Pittsylvania County and lived in the Norfolk-Virginia Beach area 15 years.

She was the widow of Lee T. Robertson and a daughter of Chesley W. and Mrs. Alice George Owen.

She was a member of Norview Baptist Church and a retired employee of the alteration department of Ames & Brownley Department Store.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Marion R. Pettitall of Virginia Beach, Mrs. Hazel L. Leach of Baltimore, and Mrs. Elsie R. March of Norfolk; two sons, Carroll Robertson and Curtis Robertson of Petersburg; two brothers, Henry W. Owen and Ben Owen both of Chatham; and 17 grandchildren.

MRS. MARY W. McCLANAN

Mrs. Mary Love Williamson McCLANAN, 90, of 904 Bingham St. died in a hospital Sunday.

She was the widow of J. Henry McCLANAN and a daughter of Walter and Mrs. Amy Whitaker Williamson.

A native of Princess Anne County, she was a lifelong resident of the Virginia Beach area.

She was a member of Tabernacle United Church and a charter president of its Willing Workers Bible Class, member of the Daughters of

America, and Seaside Home Demonstration Club.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. M.W. Hinesline and Mrs. Kenneth Whitehurst, three sons, W.F. McCLANAN, W.L. McCLANAN, and A.W. McCLANAN, and a sister, Mrs. Robert Henley, all of Virginia Beach; two brothers, Benjamin F. Williamson and Claude V. Williamson of Norfolk; eight grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

MISS MADGE NICKERSON

Miss Madge Nickerson, 75, died Sunday evening in a hospital.

She was living with a niece, Dr. Madge May of 2240 Bayville Road, Baylake Place.

A native of Magnolia, Del., she was a daughter of Dr. Harry and Mrs. Clara Nickerson.

She was a member of Havertown (Pa.) United Methodist Church. She retired in 1963 as a teacher of Havertown High School.

Besides her niece, surviving is a brother, Dr. Robert George Dunn Jr. of Albany, Ga.

MRS. ALICE M. WILSON

Mrs. Alice Evelyn Morris Wilson, 43, of Route 3, Back Bay Station, died in a Norfolk hospital Monday.

She was the wife of E.K. Wilson Jr. and a daughter of John Nelson and Mrs. Maude Proffitt Morris of Barboursville.

A native of Louisa County, she lived in the Norfolk and Virginia Beach area six years.

She was a member of Oak Grove Baptist Church, Virginia Beach.

Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by two step-sons, E.K. Wilson III of Virginia Beach and Timothy B. Wilson of Roanoke; a brother, Holman Nelson Morris of Barboursville; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Morris Fackrell of Alexandria.

Revival Planned

The Spring Revival of St. John's Baptist Church will be held March 16-23.

Dick Cockrell, chairman of the Deacon Board, said that the entire Revival will be led by outstanding Laymen of the Area.

The Revival starts Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with Congressman G. William Whitehurst speaking on "Why I Need Christ." Before this, at the 11 a.m. service hour, the young people of the church will teach all Sunday School classes and conduct the Worship Service with a youth musical contact.

Joele James, director of Baptist Men for the Norfolk Baptist Association will be principal speaker on Monday night. William E. Hinton, a retired civil service employee will speak on Tuesday night. On Wednesday night, Stuart Ives, a farmer from Blackwater, will give his version of why he needs Christ on the farm.

Charles Atkinson, of St. John's Church will be featured Thursday night, concluding the services.

Each service, Sunday through Thursday night, will be led by one of the men of the church. The youth service will be led by Bill Sawyer, Youth Director. The men's choir is directed by John Rawls.

Red Cross Open House

The American Red Cross, Tidewater Chapter invites the public to tour its facilities at 414 York Street in Norfolk during March as part of its observance of Red Cross Month.

March is celebrated as Red Cross Month all over the nation and locally is observed as special thanks to the hundreds of volunteers who give their time every day in the year, said Thomas S. Corcoran, chapter manager. It also provides the opportunity to thank the public for its support through the United Community Fund.

Corcoran stated there is a great need at this time for more volunteers. "Maybe you don't have a lot of hours to give to Red Cross every month, but think . . . where do you fit in. We really need you," he said. He stressed the great need for persons who have had either experience or training in the field of social work to help with casework in the chapter's service to the Military.

Public Aid Is Sought In Bribery Investigation

Commonwealth's Attorney Andre Evans has requested anyone who has been forced to make payments to public officials in order to obtain approval of zoning and/or use permit applications to contact his office.

The action was taken following the arrest of Virginia Beach Health Department chief sanitarian M.J. (Mac) Owens and Kempville Meadows Golf and Country Club golf professional John T. Kelly on bribery charges.

Owens faces charges of allegedly accepting money during the development of the 25-acre Haven Estates subdivision on Whitehurst Landing Road, plus alleged receipt of money from Kelly in connection with approval for a plat subdivision.

Kelly was charged with allegedly giving money to Owens in connection with the subdivision approval.

Both arrests were made following indictments from a Circuit Court grand jury based on information obtained during Evans' investigation.

Owens and Kelly have denied being guilty of any wrong doings in any transactions connected with the charges.

Kelly was arrested Monday shortly after the return of the indictments from the grand jury, Owens was arrested Tuesday when he returned from a trip to Richmond. Both have been released on bond pending further legal proceedings.

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Student Initiated

Cynthia Lee Tyson, a Longwood College junior from Virginia Beach, was recently initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society of education.

Cynthia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Tyson of 1888 Benjamin Place, is a 1969 graduate of Princess Anne High School. She is a mathematics major who plans to teach upon graduation from college.

Cynthia is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honor society, Alpha Phi social sorority, and the Lynchons Society at Longwood. Kappa Delta Pi is an organization in recognition of scholarship, character and service. The society proposes to recognize the ability of those students who have attained the highest intellectual achievement and have shown interest in the field of education, to encourage maintenance of high professional and scholastic standards, and to contribute to the intellectual and social life of the college.

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Jim Quirk Promoted

James F. Quirk has been appointed sales manager of the residential division of Pembroke Realty and Insurance Agency, Inc.

Quirk's new duties include the supervision of over 20 sales people in the securing of listings and the sales of new and existing homes.

Quirk holds accounting degrees from Benjamin Franklin University and the University of Virginia. He is vice president of Citizens for Orderly Progress, chairman of the sales and marketing committee for the Tidewater Association of Home Builders and on the board of Star of the Sea Catholic Parish.

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All-Stars YMCA Faces Opposition

In Rezoning At Bayside

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BAYSIDE-THOROUGHGOOD ALL-STARS: James Culp, Bailey Conroy, Cuddy Holland, Ron DeLuca, Keith Hebert, and Tony Petty, from the Iron Dukes; Mark Williamson, Scott Hayes, Mike Rhodes, Billy Donovan, and Dicky Glass from the Barons; Kenneth Cornick, Tommy Bishop, Matt Adams, and Doug Edgerton from the Lions.

LARKSPUR ALL-STARS: Bill Shears, Larry Canon, Steve Sawyer, David Stafford, Jimmy Hewitt, Colgate Solomon, Craig Bernick, Tom Johnson, Teddy Bacalis, Ricky Thomas, Mark Christian, Mike Harmon, Mark Howen, Bill Turley, and Brain Larson from the Larkspur. Kees, the only team in the Larkspur area. Coaches were Lynn Gaskings and Doug Hugo. Championship Game: Cooke 71, Thalia 47.

Consolation Game: Kings Grant 60, Plaza 57.

Preliminary Games: Plaza 77, Arrowhead 32, Plaza 83, Linkhorn 47, Thalia 62, Woodstock 37, Kings Grant 71, Bayside-Thoroughgood 41, Cooke 66, Larkspur 54, Thalia 49, Plaza 39, Cooke 56, Kings Grant 37.

Exhibit Opens

Members of the Chesapeake Bay Art Association are presently exhibiting original works at the College Park Village Gallery.

The exhibit includes oils, watercolor, sculpture, acrylic, and graphic works. The gallery is open to the public daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is located at the intersection of Providence and Indian River roads.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Norfolk and Virginia Beach went before the City Planning Commission Tuesday to get their property at Baylake Beach rezoned from Residence Duplex to Multiple Family Residence. They were met with stiff opposition from the Baylake Pines Civic League.

The Baylake Pines Civic League set forth a time-worn plea much reminiscent of the past efforts of residence in Chesapeake Colony and Thoroughgood. All three groups, when faced with a commercial or apartment complex adjacent to their area fought with much vigor in opposition to all plans set forth by the developers. In each case the developer insisted that the property be put to some use but the residents fought steadily against all plans.

In the YMCA-Baylake Pines fight Tuesday, the developer had a use permit for duplexes butted to get the property rezoned for a high-rise condominium complex, with the apartments selling between \$35,000 and \$60,000. The YMCA spokesman argued that the high-rise plan would retain the naturalness of the area, whereas the approximately fifty duplexes would necessitate leveling the property and destroying most trees.

It appeared that the Baylake Pines residents wanted the area left as a natural park-like area, which the developers said was impossible. No opposition came from the Ocean Park residents on the other side of the proposed development. The Planning Commission gave the developer a 30-day deferral to attempt to work out a suitable plan with the Baylake Pines residents.

One of the major pieces of action was the deferral of the application of Pembroke Meadows Associates for a use permit to build 300 apartments at the Southeast corner of North Witcomb.



SHIPS CARRYING PRODUCE TO MARKET ON GERMAN'S MAIN RIVER WERE PULLED BY TEAMS OF FROM 2 TO 6 HORSES FOR 400 YEARS

Coalition

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spoke Monday night were Andy Barr (Princess Anne), John Baun (Blackwater), John Holland (at-large), Cecily MacDonald (at-large), Curtis Payne (Princess Anne), Ros Giganto (at-large), Betty Romulus (at-large), John Seaman (at-large), and Ben Writem (Virginia Beach Borough).

As each candidate filed for City Council, he was sent an introductory letter and an invitation to appear the V8-1st. Those who responded were

invited to speak before the organization and to have an in-depth interview with the V8-1st candidates committee.

After all this, the First Coalition plans to select what they feel are the five best qualified candidates and then work in an organized campaign to get them elected.

A meeting to hear the rest of the candidates who responded is planned for March 29th at Transwood Elementary School at 8 p.m. The meeting to select the five candidates is scheduled for April 3rd.

YMCA Outlines

The Norfolk YMCA announces its intent to participate in the youth international program co-ordinated by the International Student Service, a part of the YMCA's International Division.

family visit and educational travel program designed to help teenagers learn more about another culture by living abroad for a month—or by hosting a teenager from another country.

'Crash Program' Launched

To Cure Rudee Inlet 'Woes'

A crash program, utilizing city-owned equipment and that of the Virginia Beach Erosion Commission, has been launched to open the Rudee Inlet channel and replenish sand along the resort strip beach of the Atlantic Ocean.

The move resulted from a joint discussion of these issues last Friday by City Manager Roger Scott; members of City Council; Community Services Department Director W.W. Fleming, Jr.; and representatives of the Erosion Commission and Army Corps of Engineers.

The program involves an around the clock, 24 hours daily seven-days-a-week, operation of the city-owned dredge and two dredges from the Erosion Commission. The operation places the City's 12-inch dredge in Rudee Inlet to pump sand from the sandtrap and adjacent sandbar onto the beach to clear the inlet channel; utilizes an Erosion Commission 8-inch dredge as a "back-up unit" to gather the sand which may be bypassed the sandtrap and pump same onto the beach; and continues use of the Commission's 12-inch dredge in Owl's Creek for additional beach replenishment.

Council approved an emergency appropriation of \$17,000 to cover the cost of relocating the City's dredge to Rudee Inlet from the previous Lynnhaven River operation, as well as expenses of operating the dredge in the Inlet for a period of 30 days.

This method of handling the situation was decided upon following a discussion of the possibility of contracting a commercial dredge to cope with the Rudee problem.

City Manager Roger Scott pointed out this move would cost approximately \$200,000. He added that while half this cost would be covered under a federal subsidy, "We (the city) just haven't got \$100,000 now to put into this, even on a 50-50 basis."

Another factor which concerned Council was the length of time required in completing requirements to place a commercial dredge in the Inlet, when the situations at the Inlet and along the beach require immediate attention.

In approving the program, Council stipulated the operation would be continued for 30 days, and if it proved unsuccessful stronger consideration would be given to contracting a commercial dredge to handle the inlet operation.

When the program was motioned for voting Mayor Donald H. Rhodes Councilmen Robert H. Callis, F. Reid Ervin, Murray D. Malbon, J. Curtis Payne, Frank A. Dusch and George R. Ferrell were still in attendance.

Callis cast the only negative vote against the proposal saying he felt, "...the City should go into a contract with a commercial dredge now."

Ervin conditioned his approval by proposing the Community Services Department maintain observance of

the activities progress and report back to Council at the end of 30 days on the project's success, and prepare necessary material to contract a commercial dredge at that time in the event the current program is unsuccessful.

Council pointed to the above program being of value only to the southernmost portion of the Atlantic beach at the resort strip. The severity of conditions elsewhere along the beach were cited by Ferrell. He pointed to possible damage to the boardwalk having occurred already from heavy tidal action resulting from the erosion of beach sand removing the normal buffer to tides.

Fleming said there was a surplus of sand in the Lynnhaven area, and because of being a heavy type it would be beneficial in aiding the beach erosion condition, but added, "The problem is how to get that sand at Lynnhaven to the beach."

He pointed to the lack of sufficient city-owned equipment for a full time program of "truck-hauling" the sand to the beach, and recommended consideration of privately contracting this operation on a "pilot basis."

During Monday's regular session Council instructed Fleming to prepare a cost proposal in such a "truck-haul" operation and present to Council, as well as taking immediate action to have commercial dredge available if the present operation is unsuccessful.

Commission To Haul Sand

The Virginia Beach Erosion Commission Tuesday voted to begin truck-hauling sand from the Lynnhaven Inlet area to replenish the severely eroded resort strip beaches.

The project will be financed by the \$75,000 appropriation of State funds to aid in repair of the beach which State Senator Joseph Canada managed to retain in the State budget. It is understood this money will go directly to the Erosion Commission, with the only stipulation it be used for emergency action to replenish the beach.

The sand will come from a privately owned spoil area where it was deposited after dredging from the Lynnhaven River. It will be distributed along the beach north of 24th Street.

Contractor E.V. Williams emerged low bidder in competitive bidding for the moving of the sand, with a price of \$2.34 per cubic yard. Williams was chosen after the firm of Higginson and Buchanan was permitted to withdraw its bid on the grounds of an error in price of its submitted bid.

Commission members voted to go ahead with the project even though the State funds may not be received until late July or early August, since the funds are contained in the 1972-73 fiscal budget.

The hauls of 20,000 cubic yards of sand which based on Williams' bid would cost \$46,800. However, the Commission is considering hauling 30,000 cubic yards which equals a cost of \$70,200.

At the present time the Commission has \$23,400 on hand, which would cover half

the financing cost based on use of 20,000 cubic yards of sand. However if the project involves 30,000 cubic yards of sand the balance would total \$46,800. The Commission discussed means of financing the outstanding balance until the receipt of State funds to facilitate repair of the beach in light of approaching tourist season.

The proposal of borrowing the balance from the City was discussed with City Manager Roger Scott, Mayor Donald H. Rhodes, Councilman F. Reid Ervin, and Community Services Director W. W. Fleming, Jr. who were present at Tuesday's meeting.

An alternative proposal was to request an advance from the Army Corps of Engineers against funds appropriated to the Commission annually by the federal government for projects of this type. This appropriation, like state funds, is made on a fiscal year basis.

Tom Lyons, Scott Sterling and George Davis, representing the Innkeepers Association, attended the meeting to offer financial assistance from the association to repair the beach. They pointed out, however, the association felt the use of a

dredge at Rudee Inlet was the most economical means of replenishing the beach. They also questioned the commission as to what action is being taken to repair the overall beach deficiency, estimated in excess of 250,000 cubic yards of sand, but received no concrete answer from the Commission.

City officials attending the meeting said they would present the proposal to borrow required funds from the City during next Monday's Council meeting.

Commissioner Robert M. Furniss, Jr., motioned the Commission negotiate with Williams to haul 30,000 cubic yards of sand from Lynnhaven, but contract for 20,000 cubic yards if necessary, and formally request the City to loan the outstanding finances until receipt of State funds.

Richard Short, commission vice chairman, raised the question of whether the commission's charter will permit entering into a loan. This question will be answered at a future meeting.

Signing of the contract with E.V. Williams has been delayed to allow Council consideration of funding the program.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

At 7 She Has an Ulcer

Our 7-year-old daughter has been complaining of an indigestion for almost a year. We thought she was using this as an excuse of some kind. Now we have been told that she has a stomach ulcer. Who ever heard of an ulcer in such a young child?

Mrs. O. R., New Mex.

Dear Mrs. R.: More and more doctors are making, and confirming, the diagnosis of peptic ulcers in young children. This condition, once thought to be the private property of adults, is being recognized more frequently.

There is a very close relationship between the physical and the emotional aspects of ulcers in all age groups. In children, emotional stress, behavior problems and physical symptoms go hand in hand as they do in adults.

Another part of your letter interests me especially. You intimate that your child's complaints were considered to be "psychological" in origin rather than "real!"

This is an error that must be avoided. Everyone is entitled to the proper respect for his complaints. Far too often, serious illness is overlooked because a "chronic complainer" is deprived of his right to express his feelings.

It takes great insight to recognize, understand and treat emotional and physical pain without prejudice. Emotional problems within the home and at school may reflect themselves in all kinds of physical

symptoms.

I am contemplating having a vasectomy operation and want to know all of the ramifications. Can you tell me some of them?

Mr. G. G. Z., Conn.

Dear Mr. Z.: The best advice I can give you is to be absolutely sure that every one of your questions is thoroughly answered before you accept this major form of permanent sterilization. I say "permanent" because the chance of successfully undoing the vasectomy operation is remote by the methods now in common use.

Remember that a firm conviction now may, under different social circumstances, change. Numerous books and pamphlets have been published and are available in libraries and bookshops. They will answer your questions about reversal of the surgery, changes in sexuality and the emotional implications of this important decision. Consider carefully your decision and discuss all aspects of it before surgery, to avoid possible painful regret.

What is vitamin E and why is it being touted as the wonder drug of the century?

Mr. R. Y., Kan.

Dear Mr. Y.: Vitamin E was discovered about 1880 and research showed it to be of extreme value in human nutrition. The vitamin is readily available in all normal diets. Cereals, wheat germ, egg yolk, milk, and beef liver contain large amounts of E.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA. In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 3rd day of March, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of separation for over a period of two (2) years without resumption of cohabitation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being:

Box 444, Hartford, Arkansas.

It is ordered that he do appear here within (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. By: Phyllis N. Styron, Deputy Clerk.

Mr. Fred W. Richter, Attorney. 610 Law Building, Norfolk, Virginia 23510 3-9,16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA. In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 14th day of February, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of that the parties have lived separate and apart without any cohabitation and without interruption for two years pursuant to Code of Virginia 1950 as amended.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being:

572 Eager Ave., New York City, New York.

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Sandra Hargrove, D. Clerk. Robert Lee Simpson, 3500 Virginia Beach Blvd., Virginia Beach, VA 23452 2-24,3,9,16

VIRGINIA IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 10TH DAY OF MARCH, 1972.

Michael "Chilldres" and JEAN J. CHILDRESS, Complainants.

ESTELLE LYNN, et al, Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. The object of the above styled suit is to partition in one of the modes as provided by law, certain lots, situated in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, described as follows:

"Lots 20, 21 and 22 in Block 5, on the Plat of Chesapeake Park, duly of record in the office of the City of Virginia Beach, Map Book 4, page 47."

And it appearing from the averments of the Bill of Complaint filed herein and by Affidavit duly filed:

First: That the following defendants are not residents of this State and their last known post office addresses are as follows:

Estelle Lynn and Robert J. Lynn, Los Angeles County, California

Second: That said named defendants in this suit may have died leaving heirs, devisees or personal representatives, and if married, their respective heirs, devisees and/or personal representatives are unknown and their last known post office addresses are unknown.

It is, therefore, ORDERED that the above named persons, if living and if dead, their heirs, devisees and/or personal representatives, and if married, their respective heirs, devisees and/or personal representatives, and all persons other than those herein named who are or might be interested in the real estate to be disposed of in this suit, whose names are unknown, do appear within ten days after publication of this notice and do what may be necessary to protect their interests. It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of

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this Order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach.

TESTE: JOHN V. FENTRESS, Clerk. By: Phyllis N. Styron, Deputy Clerk.

Carl S. Markowitz, p.g. James and Consolvo 1312 E. Little Creek Rd. Norfolk, Virginia.

T. J. Amelson, p.g. 801 Plaza One Bldg. Norfolk, Virginia.

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA. In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 9th day of March, 1972.

Plaintiff, against: Christina M. Williams, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant upon the grounds of two years continuous separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being:

5900 Carrius Ave., Long Beach, California 90805 or 247-A North School St., Honolulu, Hawaii, not resident of the State of Virginia. It is ordered that she do appear here within (10) ten days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A Copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. By: Sandra Hargrove, D. Clerk.

Mr. Richard Brydges, Attorney. 1369 Leskin Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 3-16,23,30-4-4-47

CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA. ABANDONED MOTOR VEHICLES PROGRAM.

DISPOSITION OF SAME. The purpose of this notice is to provide the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, (City) with the services of a reliable independent agency (Contractor) for tracking truck pickup of motor vehicles abandoned on the streets and other premises of the City, and storage of same, returning same to rightful claimants after payment of due charges to Contractor, or sales of such vehicles by the Contractor when not rightfully

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claimed. All of such vehicles shall be removed by the City and the Contractor under City Ordinance No. 244 of March 25, 1968 or as amended, which is made a part of this advertisement by reference.

It shall be received up to 2:00 P.M. on March 28, 1972, in the office of Purchasing Agent, Room 322 of Administration Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia, for this public notice will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The City reserves the right to waive any irregularities in the bidding, and reserves the right to the acceptance or rejection of any or all bids or to negotiate a contract deemed to be in the best interest of the City for this performance of this program.

Bids forms and more pertinent information concerning this program may be obtained by communicating with the office of Purchasing Agent.

Carroll G. Clough, Purchasing Agent. Item No. 2212 3-16-72

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA. In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 16th day of February, 1972.

Sylvia Simmons Wilson, Plaintiff, against: Gordon W. Wilson, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later made upon proper application into a divorce a vinculo, from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being:

3319 O'Hara Dr., Mecon, Georgia 31204, not resident of the State of Virginia. It is ordered that he do appear here within (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A Copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. By: Sandra Hargrove D. Clerk.

Frederick B. Lowe, Suite 404 Mallbu Towers 3800 Virginia Beach Blvd. Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA. In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 25th day of February, 1972.

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Cheryl Priest Cooper, Plaintiff, against: Steven Paul Cooper, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of more than two (2) years continuous separation of the parties.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being:

Grand Island, Nebraska, not resident of the State of Virginia. It is ordered that he do appear here within (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A Copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. By: Sandra Hargrove D. Clerk.

Joseph L. Lyle, Jr. P.O. Box 221 Virginia Beach, VA 23452

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA. In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 16th day of February, 1972.

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JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. By: Sandra Hargrove, D. Clerk.

Cromwell, Culverhouse & Whitehurst 1764 Independence Blvd. P.O. Box 5533 Virginia Beach, VA 23455

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA. In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 17 day of November 1970

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Alice Allen Wilson, Plaintiff, against: Willie J. Wilson, Defendant.

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of Two Year Rule.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant has been by or in behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in which county or corporation the defendant is, without effect, the last known post office address being:

416 North Payton St., Alexandria Va.

It is ordered that he do appear here within (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A Copy-Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk Margaret W. Brugh, D.C.

Joseph A. Jordan, Jr. 1228 Va. Beach Blvd. Norfolk, Virginia 23504 2-24,3,9,16,47

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA. In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 16th day of February, 1972.

Eugene Spencer, Plaintiff, against: Geneva Spencer, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant upon the grounds of two years separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being:

1580 Fillmore St. Gary, Indiana.

It is ordered that she do appear here within (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A Copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. By: Sandra Hargrove D. Clerk.

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John P. (Jack) Snyder, Virginia Beach, local agent for the Allstate Insurance Company, has received a special commendatory award for outstanding sales achievement during a recent sales program saluting Allstate's Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Judson B. Branson.

Snyder's sales ranked him with the leaders among more than 8,000 Allstate agents throughout the United States and Canada.

"Outstanding achievement, such as Snyder's, in winning this sales honor, is a matter of pride to the entire sales force in the Roanoke Regional Office," said W.N. Wilkins, Regional Associate Vice President.

"Efforts such as his and other agents honored in this sales program have played a large part in the companies' outstanding growth."

Snyder has been an Allstate agent since 1958.

The Sun Returns To Normal In New Home



Managing Editor Ruby Jean Phillips is obviously an art fancier. She also believes that color brightens the day...her office is a brilliant orange.



"Thank heaven for the peace and quiet," Woman's Editor Helen Crist seems to be telling a friend. A true animal lover, Helen is obviously a Snoopy fan.

The Virginia Beach Sun is home at last! After months of struggling against adverse conditions in temporary quarters on Pacific Avenue, the Sun staff is finally settling down in the new offices at 138 Rosemont Road.

The past two weeks have not been easy, what with the move, the usual chaos of getting out a newspaper and the normal demands of operating a business.

And, of course, there have been mishaps. The telephones have been doing strange things and calls have not always gone through. The mail backed up in one post office when it should have been delivered out of another station and many news items (and, yes, even advertisements) came too late for publication. The heater got tem-

permental and the staff worked in heavy coats until the needed part was bused in from Richmond. And creativity often gave way to the whirring and banging of ladders and carpenters as they put the house in order.

But things are quieter at the Sun now and, with the exception of a little paint here and a bit of straightening there, the new house is beginning to look like a home.

Like any family in a new home, The Sun staff is proud of its new quarters. But the most rewarding experience out of the turmoil of the move has been the patience, tolerance and understanding of the Sun's readers and supporters.

All of us at the Sun would like to take this opportunity to say "Thank you...without your help we might not have made it!"



This picture could well be a classic...both Les Lehigh, general assignment reporter, and Jay Brumbley, sports editor, have a smile on their face. Perhaps it's the shocking blue rug in the news room that does it!

Three On Dean's List

Three Virginia Beach students are named on the fall semester dean's list at Evangel College, Springfield, Mo.

They are: Leta Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanton, 2023 Bray Road. She is a senior physical education major and has a grade point average of 3.97 out of the possible 4.0. She is a graduate of Stonewall Jackson High school, Manassas.

Also Douglas and Jonathan Snyder, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Snyder, Jr., 417 W. Plantation Road. Douglas is a junior biology major and has a grade point average of 3.88 out of the possible 4.0. He is a graduate of Yokohama High School, Japan. Jonathan is a senior majoring in history and has a grade point average of 4.0. He is a graduate of Wile C. Zinnick High school, Yokohama, Japan.

Evangel is the national accredited four-year college of arts and sciences of the Assemblies of God. Enrollment is 133.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Ernest Scherman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scherman of 300 Piney Ridge Road, has reported for duty aboard the escort destroyer USS Vega, an anti-submarine warfare vessel homeported in Newport, R.I.



Welcome to the Sun. And what could be more welcoming than the radiant smile of receptionist "Giri Friday" Sue Wartburg? The colorful temporary sign was graciously supplied by the staff of the architectural firm Lasso, Murrell and Associates who "live" across the hall.

Pack 425 Stages Blue & Gold Service

The annual Blue and Gold Banquet for Pack 425 was held last week at Plaza Elementary School. Special guests were Mrs. Audrey Beasley, Registrar with Tidewater Council with seventeen years of scouting service and her son, Jimmy Beasley, an Eagle Scout and the Reverend June Foster, Thalia Lynn Baptist Church, who conducted the invocation and Benediction. SCOUTARAMA Patches were awarded to the following boys who sold ten or more tickets: Jimmy Brown, Billy Kruse, Bradley Orban, Joseph Gustafus, Walter Wahl, Paul Mathisen, John Malkowski, Paul DuBois, William Bidell, Ricky Germer, Joe Rogers, Joey Murphy, Tommy Fuller, Norman King and Tim Murphy.

The following achievement awards were presented: From Den 1, Bobby Mountain received his Bear Badge and Assistant Denner Badge; Tim Murphy received his Bear Badge, one Gold Arrow and two Silver Arrow Points; From Den 4, Ricky Germer received his Wolf Badge, one Gold Arrow

and two Silver Arrow Points; Joe Rogers received his Wolf Badge, one Gold Arrow and two Silver Arrow Points; Joe Rogers received his one year pin Mark Cartwright received one Gold Arrow and two Silver Arrow Points, and David Melahn received his Bobcat pin. From Den 5, Billy Kruse and Joe Gustafus received their Wolf Badges, Tommy Fortenberry received his Denner Badge and Norman King received an Assistant Denner Badge. From Den 6, Tommy Fuller and Paul DuBois received two Silver Arrow Points and John Malkowski received three Silver Arrow Points and one year pin. From Den 9, David Nicoll received his Bear Badge, one Gold Arrow Point and one year perfect attendance award, and James Allen received a one year perfect attendance award. From Webelos No. 1, David Laird received his three year pin and Showman Activity Badge, Mackie Debord, Jody Williams, Steve Boyce and Dennis Melahn received Showman Activity Badges,

Doug Nicoll received his Artist, Scholar, Showman, and Sportsman Activity Badges and Tim Murphy received his Webelos colors. Adult awards for scouting services were given to Jack and Priscilla Melahn, Betty Brown and Lois Malkowski.

Webelos No. 1 presented a puppet show depicting space

program complete with astronauts, space ship blast-off and a trip to Pluto. It was greatly enjoyed by the scouting audience.

First Place Award for the best Table Centerpiece went to Webelos No. 1, Second Place to Den No. 9.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Laird.



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Aragona Ringo Players 'Want Their Fingerprints Back'

"Want my fingerprints back!" This statement by Mrs. Dorothy McAllister, 72, is indicative of the concern most of the 323 persons, the greater majority of them middle-aged women, have about the police records that will remain against them because of the Ringo raid last week at the Aragona Recreation Center.

Charges against all of those involved in the raid, except the operators of the center, were dismissed in Municipal Court Wednesday morning, but the women have no intentions of letting the matter drop.

"They were arrested. They were taken to jail. They were processed and fingerprinted. I felt like a common criminal," said Mrs. James D. Jacques of Windsor Woods — and they struggled against legalities until sometime after 4 a.m. Wednesday before they were free citizens again.

In the wake of the chaos of the raid, the women seem to have taken on a determination to (1) abolish the police records against them and (2) set about correcting laws which prohibit the playing of Ringo, Bingo, or any game of chance, for charitable causes.

"I want to try and change these laws," Mrs. McAllister explained. "It is ridiculous to deprive citizens of the right to enjoy themselves, to drag them to jail, when they are having a good time and contributing to a good cause, too."

It was this goal, apparently, that prompted most of the women to volunteer to appear in court Wednesday, even though they had been advised by official police that the charges would be dismissed. They went as a protest against laws that subject citizens to prosecution for what they believe is innocent recreation. They formed a caravan from the Aragona Recreation Center to the Court House and even prepared a rally song, written by Mrs. Jacques, from her hospital bed, where she was awaiting surgery Tuesday, to the tune of "My Dog Named Bingo." "It's symbolic, don't you think," laughed Mrs. McAllister.

And the fight apparently won't stop at Municipal Court. Mrs. Jody Elliott was but one of the participants who said she was "going to Richmond" to try to correct the injustice. There were, in fact, rumors this week that a number of the participants would organize a caravan to the State Capitol in

protest over the laws that prompted last Tuesday's police action.

They are confused, primarily, over why laws prohibit game playing when proceeds are used to benefit the community.

Mrs. Beanie McKewen, along with Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. McAllister and a number of others, pointed out that, ironically, some \$500 had been donated by the center to a fund for the widows of policemen. (This donation, however, was made prior to Attorney General Andrew Miller's ruling last year that such games of chance were, in fact, violations of the law.)

And other contributions were mentioned: a heart machine for the General Hospital of Virginia Beach, scholarships for students at Princess Anne High School as well as four college students, a donation to a boy who has become an invalid for life and, of course, groceries and supplies or gifts for needy families at Christmas and Thanksgiving. And these, according to the supporters, are but a few of the center's many contributions to the community.

The same is true of many of the churches which operate bingo games as a means of supporting church-sponsored charities. These churches have been warned by police that, if complaints are made, their players, too, will be subject to arrest.

Operators of the Aragona Recreation Center were reportedly warned that they were operating the Tuesday night ringo games illegally, after complaints by non-players prompted an investigation. Most of the participants, however, were unaware that they were breaking the law and those who did realize it was illegal felt it was "ridiculous."

Books Close To Voters April 1

The last day to register to vote in the council election to be held May 3 will be Saturday, April 1.

The office of the General Registrar at Princess Anne Court House will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and all assistant registrars will be in their places of business on that day.

For information regarding the location of assistant registrars call the general registrar at 427-4697.

Nearly all feel that such games are innocent fun, harm no one and benefit many.

"To think that we senior citizens go there for relaxation and to enjoy ourselves," Mrs. McAllister said, "There's no liquor, no nothing. Yet, there are people who go see tapes, even bottomless, and THAT'S legal."

"Boy, they really got the old gals this time," she added. Tuesday, March 14, is not likely to be forgotten by the ringo players at Aragona Recreation Center. For most, it was their first brush with the law. And their memories are as varied as the participants themselves.

A number were new to the area and were attending for the first time. One woman had arrived in Virginia Beach from California only a few days before. When the arrests were made she refused to call her husband. She was furious with him. "I've been cleaning floors and closets and unpacking for days," she told a friend at the jail. "He insisted that I get out tonight and enjoy myself and relax a little bit. So I came here (the recreation center). And I ended up in jail! I could kill him!"

Another, more "worldly" visitor was flabbergasted by the raid. "Just think," she said in exasperation, "I run a roulette wheel in Las Vegas. I take a trip to Virginia Beach and the first night I'm here I get arrested."

Needless to say, the experience of being arrested was both exciting and traumatic. Some reacted with tears, others with laughter. A number credited Mrs. McAllister with pulling the group together and pointing their spirits with laughter and good-natured joviality.

"She was everywhere," Mrs. Jacques said, "telling us to keep our spirits up, and laughing and telling jokes."

"Actually, we enjoyed ourselves," Mrs. McAllister said this week. "We had a lot of fun." She was still laughing about her sister calling her a "jailbird" and the startled reaction she received when she told her son and daughter-in-law she didn't get home until after 4 a.m. because she was "in jail."

The mass arrest was questioned by most of those involved, especially in light of a raid the previous week on a commercial game place where the participants were surely warned. And the way they were transported to the station

caused some resentment. "I didn't mind being arrested," Mrs. McKewen said, "but the way they took us down in police cars and fingerprinted us, I didn't think was right." There were scattered complaints about the rough ride to the station...one woman, "a German girl," reportedly had to "have her leg fixed" because she was thrown about in the paddy wagon and another woman reportedly fainted.

There has also been criticism of the press for reporting that

School Rezoning Will Affect Over 2,000 School Students

By Helen Crist

Over 2,000 elementary school students will be directly affected in 1972-73 by a School Board decision Tuesday to change attendance zones.

School Supt. E.E. Brickell said it was necessary to redraw boundaries to more equitably distribute elementary students.

In making the recommendations, the Board tried to create as few changes as possible in existing zones, and to make them as permanent as possible.

"It's been our observation though," Brickell said, "that children are less upset than others at changing of schools."

The board noted that no secondary school rezoning would occur at this time. But it might be necessary to furnish three portable units, especially at First Colonial High School, where the student enrollment is nearly 2,700.

The Attendance Zones Report stated:

1. Transfer from Alanton Elementary to Linton Park Elementary School approximately 161 students from: Linton Park and Eastwood Village Apartments, Va. Beach Blvd. (north side), Linton Park and Hilltop Manor. These areas are contiguous to the current Linton Park School zone.

2. Transfer from Brookwood Elementary to Lynnhaven Elementary School approximately 184 students from: Dillon, Dodge and Hospital Drive. These streets are contiguous to the current Lynnhaven School zone and are actually closer to Lynnhaven than Brookwood.

3. Transfer from John B. Dey to Thoroughgood Elementary School approximately 125 students from the areas of: Baylake Pines, Ocean Park and Sylvan Beach.

These areas are contiguous to the current Thoroughgood School zone. The transfer from John B. Dey School will release space to house students currently assigned to the Tranwood School zone.

4. Transfer from Holland Elementary to Plaza Elementary approximately 159 students from the following streets which are contiguous to the current Plaza Elementary School zone: Gentry and Coachhouse Lane, Coachhouse Court, Ashlawn Terrace, Lamplight Lane (701-737), S. Lynnhaven Road (725-753), Burgess Lane (721-737) and Carriage Hill Lane (712-740). These students are within walking distance of Plaza Elementary School.

5. Transfer from Kempville Elementary to Woodstock Elementary School approximately 108 students in

the police shuttled those arrested back to their cars at the center in the wee hours. The shutting, it seems, was done by the operators of the center, not the police. And the complaints directed toward the police have been focused primarily on one man who answered inquiries about how the women would get back to their cars with a gruff "That's your problem!"

There was only one policeman, at the station, who acted very nasty," Mrs. McAllister explained. "We were all concerned about how we were going to get back to our cars," said Mrs. Jacques, "but all he would say is 'that's your problem.' I felt he could have been a little more helpful. After

all, we were frightened." "No one took us back," Mrs. McKewen said. "They told us to find our own way back."

The police, however, came under relatively little fire considering the situation. Most of the policemen, with the exception of having been called in on the raid in off hours and many, despite the rumors of rough treatment, praised the courtesy extended them.

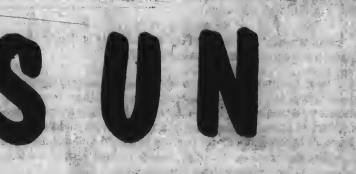
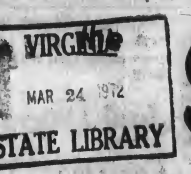
Mrs. Jacques has suffered numerous "allergy attacks" because of the long confinement in a "small, crowded and smokey room," but she is still quick to dispute many of the rumors surrounding the handling of the arrests.

"Rumors were flying thick as

flies that night," she said. "But most of them simply were not true. We were treated as courteously as we could be under the situation and the conditions. Anyone who says they were mistreated, brought it on themselves."

It was Mrs. Jacques, in fact, who would have liked to go back to the police station the following day and clean it up for them. "We left that place in a mess," she said. "And a lot of it was deliberate. Just childishness. I wish I could have picked up the trash for them...but it was so late that night and I'm sure they had it done the next morning. I hate for them to think that we're all like that."

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A Brush With Death But He Made It Home

Jon Sogester

It isn't news anymore. Coming home from Vietnam is rather blasé — unless you are the one coming home or the one at home waiting.

For the family of Lt. Cmdr. Richard M. Kressig, it was news, exciting news. Kressig returned to his Lynnhaven Dr. home last week, after a year in Vietnam.

His wife proclaimed the news by hanging a large sign on the front porch. "Happiness is having him home from Viet-

nam."

"I was particularly happy in this case because he was in a helicopter accident just before he came back," noted Ellis Kressig.

Kressig was in a helo which crashed near DaNang in February, less than a month before he was to be rotated home. He and two of the crewmen were the only ones to survive the crash in which seven others lost their lives.

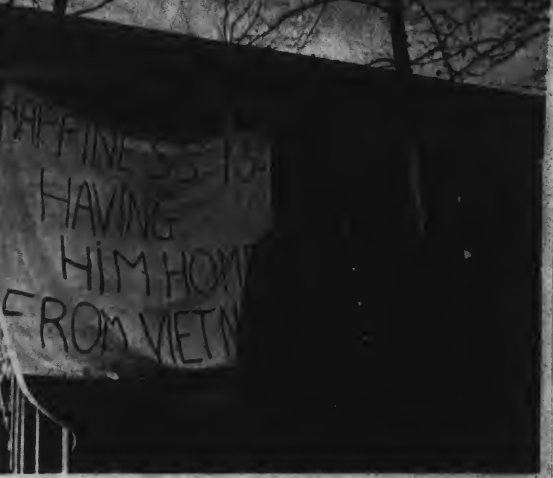
"All I did was a search on

now," sighed his lovely blonde wife.

Kressig was a Naval gunfire liaison officer while overseas, spending eight months in Saigon and four months in DaNang.

Since returning home he has been attached to the Fleet Underway Training Unit in Norfolk where, "I hope to stay awhile," he declares.

The Kressigs, who have been residents of Virginia Beach for five years, have two children, Christopher, 8, and Bart, 5.



The "Him" in this case is Lt. Cmdr. Richard Kressig, shown here with his wife Ellis in front of their Lynnhaven Dr. home. (Photo by Jon Sogester)

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A Dear Publication Dedicated to Serving the People of the City of Virginia Beach

A 'Refresher Course' In Virginia Beach's Governmental Structure

In less than six weeks Virginia Beach voters will go to the polls to elect five councilmen, two at-large, three to fill the Princess Anne, Virginia Beach and Blackwater borough seats. The competition will be rough; there are 26 candidates in the running, 19 for the two-at-large seats. And there are three incumbents in the race.

Because Virginia Beach is such a fast-growing city, many of the voters will be voting in their first councilmanic election. Many will be voting, even though they are unaware of the city's administrative structure, unaware of the true responsibilities of City Council as regulated by the City Charter.

As a public service to these new citizens... and as a "refresher" course to longtime residents... the Virginia Beach Sun submits the following information on city government, as prepared by Miss Ann Acherman:

Virginia Beach is governed by a Council Manager form of city government. Councilmen are elected every four years.

These general elections take place on the first Tuesday in May to replace those councilmen whose term expires at the end of June.

A candidate running for City Council must be a voting resident in the state for one year, in the city for six months, and in the district for 30 days. When a candidate files to run for a City Council seat, he must state whether he is running at large or from the borough of his residency.

A councilman receives compensation of \$4000-month for his services. The Mayor receives compensation of \$5000-month.

City Council meetings are open to the public. No ordinances, resolutions, or motions, can legally be adopted in a closed meeting. The powers of the City Council, generally, are these:

- 1) to exercise all powers vested in the city;
- 2) to provide for the organization, conduct and operation of all departments, bureaus, divisions, boards, commissions, offices, and agencies of the city;
- 3) to create, alter or abolish departments, bureaus, divisions, boards, commissions, offices and agencies, except as specifically provided to the contrary;
- 4) to create, alter or abolish and to assign and reassign to departments, all bureaus, divisions, boards and agencies, except as specifically provided to the contrary;
- 5) to provide for the number, titles, qualifications, powers, duties and compensation of all officers and employees of the city;
- 6) to provide for the form of oaths and the amount and conditions of surety bonds to be required of certain officers and employees of the city;
- 7) to provide for the submission of any proposed ordinance, where required by State law, of the city at an advisory referendum.

At the first meeting in July, after a general election, the new council elects one of its members to be Mayor and one to be Vice Mayor. They are elected by a majority vote of the council to serve for two years.

The Mayor has all the rights

and powers of a city councilman. In addition, he presides over meetings of the council, acts as head of the city government for ceremonial purposes, and has any other rights or duties prescribed by the council.

The Vice Mayor performs the duties of the Mayor in his absence or disability. The City Council also appoints a City Manager who serves at the pleasure of the Council. He is the executive and administrative head of the government. The City Manager appoints, or delegates the power to appoint, all officers and employees of the city. The City Council may not interfere with these appointments in any way.

There are four Administrative Departments in the city government: Department of Finance, Department of Personnel, Department of General Services, Department of Planning.

There are six Operating Departments: Department of Economic Development, Department of Recreation, Department of Community Services, Department of Public Safety, Department of Social Services, Department of Public Libraries.

The head of each of these departments is appointed by the City Manager and may be removed by him at any time. Each of the departments is responsible directly to the City Manager.

responsibility for making recommendations to the City Council on all phases of city planning including master plan, zoning, and subdivision control.

The City of Virginia Beach is made up of seven boroughs: Bayside, Blackwater, Kempville, Lynnhaven, Princess Anne, Pungo and Virginia Beach.

These boroughs originated from the six Magisterial Districts of the old Princess Anne County plus the city of Virginia Beach before the merger in 1963. At the time of the merger, none of the six County Supervisors of Princess Anne County or the five elected councilmen of the old city of Virginia Beach wished to resign. Therefore, the local representation of the new city was set at 11 councilmen. At that time, the terms and election of the councilmen were adjusted so that all expired together in 1966. And in 1966, 11 council seats were up for election and were filled. Again in 1970, these 11 seats were vacated. At that time, however, the city charter was

changed to provide for staggered terms of office so that an entirely new council would not be required at one time.

It was set forth in the charter that of the four candidates running for seats at large, the two with the largest number of popular votes would serve for four years, while the remaining two would serve for two years. Of the seven running from specific boroughs, the four with the largest popular vote would serve for four years and the remaining three for two years. Therefore, in two years time (1972), five city council seats would be vacated: two seats at large and three borough seats.

The result of the 1970 election determined that in 1972, the borough seats of Blackwater (Earl Tebault), Princess Anne (Curtis Payne) and Virginia Beach (Robert Callis) and the two seats at large, represented by George Ferrell and Frank Duch, would come up for election. Vice Mayor Tebault and Duch have chosen not to run May 2. While the 11 elected city councilmen serve terms of four years, there is a city council

election every two years to fill either five or six vacant seats. Thus, the city will never have 11 new city councilmen taking office at one time.

The 11 councilmen, one from each of the seven boroughs and the four at large, are elected by a simple majority of the popular votes from the entire city. A citizen casts a vote for each of the vacant seats, not just the seat vacant in his own borough.

It is possible, therefore, for a candidate to lose the election in his own borough, but receive a majority of votes of the entire city, and thus win the election. The obvious advantage of this type of procedure is that all councilmen are forced to be familiar with the issues and problems of all the boroughs and not just those of the specific borough in which he resides. All boroughs are equally represented, and at the same time, each councilman is sensitive to the city as a whole. The United States Supreme Court ruled that this form is the most effective measure for accomplishing the "one man, one vote" theory.

OUTLOOK

WITH JOE

Saint Patrick's Day has somehow, always managed to slip by me as just one of those days that somebody thought needed celebrating. As a kid, there it was Saint Patrick's Day. Another excuse that I could conceivably master as a need for this day would be one of preventing discrimination of the New York Police Department. It does most certainly serve a purpose as far as giving the O'Malleys and the McDougals an opportunity to celebrate something.

My most vivid recollection of any sort of celebration of Saint Patrick's Day, other than receiving a good pinch for not wearing green, is one of the iconic cartoon character, Mr. McGoo standing in a closet holding a plate of corned beef and cabbage. In doing so, he is the last link to the hot rock next to him something about how crowded his elevator is.

This I am afraid will have to go down as some of my better memories. Now I have discovered a little of what Saint Patrick's Day is all about I have experienced and lived to write about my that Saint Patrick's Day celebration with Tim McClanahan, the Sun's circulation manager.

Besides being St. Patrick's Day March 17th is Tim's birthday, that alone is enough for any man to celebrate.

Tim is not the sort of person who goes off celebrating just to be celebrating. No, to him a celebration is more than that. It has to mean something to him. New Year's Day is usually spent in front of a TV set at home watching the late night movies and the fourth of July gets hardly more than a passing nod from him but, when Saint Patrick's Day arrives DO NOT expect to hold him down lest he release all his wrath and fury upon you.

My earlier mention of Mr. McGoo reminds me of Tim sitting on the steps by the Cape Henry Club at three in the morning and asking a lamp if the bus would stop anywhere near Hilltop. I do not mean to imply that Tim is anything like Mr. McGoo. Of course not, Tim is obviously much taller than Mr. McGoo.

Another part of the Saint Patrick's Day celebration is green beer. I honestly believe that Tim would drive a thousand miles to get green beer on Saint Patrick's Day. Fortunately however this was not the case and Ed Frazee, owner of the Red Baron, knowing Tim's fancy for the green, said provided it for him.

Ed's band even managed a few courses of an Irish jig and Tim showed, in spite of his condition, a fairly good but not too polished version of the traditional dance.



Cub Pack 411's patriotic exhibit at Pembroke Mall.

Cubs Present Exhibit

Cub Scout Pack 411 displayed an exhibit at Pembroke Mall during the week of February 22 with the theme "Why I Love America" that met with outstanding response.

Cub Scout Pack 411; Thalia Trinity Presbyterian Church, closed a very busy February (National Scout Month) and held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet. The guest speaker was the Honorable Fred P. Aueramp, Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court Judge. Other guests included Mrs. R.C. Bradford, and Everett Thompson, Scout Executive.

The following awards were presented to Pack members: Bob Cat awards to David Arris and Jay Fleming; Wolf Badges to Don Gresham and Tony Wood. Earning the Bear Badge were Ricky Blah, Keith Harrison, and Bill Powell. Gold Arrows were presented to Don Gresham and Ricky Blah. Silver

Marer Cited

Two hundred and fourteen Wingate College students have earned places on the academic honor roll for the spring quarter.

To be included on the honors list a student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher (4.0 is possible), have no grade below a C in any subject, and must be a minimum of 13 academic hours of college work.

Among those cited is Michael Robert Marer, 1440 Cooper Drive, Virginia Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Marer.



CABARET AT COX - Rehearsals are underway for Jon Van Druten's hit musical "Cabaret." This will be presented by the Frank W. Cox High School Fine Arts Department April 27-29. It is under the direction of James E. Garrett and William Boyll.

April Program Announced For Beach's Planetarium

The Virginia Beach City Public Schools Planetarium program for April will be The Seven Powers. The magical "seven" refers to the five visible planets, the sun and moon. Seven has been a mystic number since man speculated on the creation of the visible universe.

The seven, it was believed, affected or controlled in some cases - certain human actions, colors, organs of the body, parts of the head, sins and virtues.

The ancients believed the sun influenced the quality of leadership in a person, and the moon affected one's imagination. The planets were thought of as influencing the following:

- Mercury - Business ability,
- Venus - Beauty, Mars & Strength, Jupiter - Wisdom, and Saturn - Sorcery.

The program will discuss three popular theories of the

origin of the solar system. These include: the near collision theory, the nuclear theory, the dust cloud theory, and the exploding star theory. With the aid of slides, some telescopic views of some of the planets will be shown.

PLANETARIUM HOURS: Sunday: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on the 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd, and 30th.

Tuesday: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on the 4th, 11th, 18th, and 25th.

The Planetarium seats 170 people, and is easily accessible from the 14 toll road by taking the Lynnhaven exit to 3080 South Lynnhaven Road, Plaza Junior High School.

Telephone the main office at Plaza Junior High School. 486-1971 for reservations. ADMISSION FREE. Children under age 12 may be refused entry unless accompanied by a mature person.

Fusco Sculpture Wins 2nd Prize

NORFOLK - Richard Lewis Fusco, a junior at Virginia Wesleyan College, was second prize in sculpture at the Virginia Beach Arts Center "member's show." The exhibit was held at the Virginia Beach

Civic Center March 10-12. Fusco, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Fusco of 3121 Quimby Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia is a 1967 graduate of Frank W. Cox High School.

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Jobs For Vets Task Force Exceeds Goals

The Mayor's Virginia Beach Jobs-for-Veterans Task Force celebrated its first anniversary Wednesday, and Chairman Joe Godwin announced that the group had exceeded its goals in its first year of existence. The task force was appointed by Mayor Donald Rhodes to assist the many military veterans in the Virginia Beach find employment.

Russ O. Rucks, manager of the Virginia Employment Commission office in Virginia Beach where the meeting was held, reported that 1087 veterans had been employed during the past year, exceeding

the goal of the task force by 87. These veterans were employed by 204 different Beach firms, exceeding the firm participation goal by 4.

Aubrey Watts stated that the City had employed 287 veterans during the past six months, the largest employer of veterans in the Beach. At the present time, there are active applications on file in the Employment Commission office by 904 veterans seeking jobs. There are over 3500 veterans seeking jobs in the four-city Tidewater area.

Represented at the meeting was the National Alliance for

Businessmen. Jim Fletcher, NAB's Metropolitan Area Chairman, reported that his group was also interested in placing veterans and that the government would contract with employers for salary reimbursements in many cases.

Fred Elliott Jr., State Veterans Employment Representative, also attended the meeting, driving down from the State office in Richmond. It is requested that any employers interested in hiring veterans get in touch with the Virginia Beach office of the Virginia Employment Commission.



Celebrants at the first anniversary meeting of the Mayor's Virginia Beach Jobs-for-Veterans Task Force include (left to right) Jim Fletcher, Jerry Propster, Dick Cockrell, Rev. Bill Blake Jr., Robert Borden, Fred Elliott Jr., Aubrey Watts, and Joe Godwin.

Griffin Elected To Committee At Wesleyan

Frank G. Griffin, Jr. of Virginia Beach has been elected to fill a position on the Student Activity-Welfare Committee for the spring semester at Virginia Wesleyan College.

Griffin is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Griffin of 1638 Cutty Sark Road. He is a 1968 graduate of Robinson High School in Tampa, Florida.

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Gardner Fights Pollution

Inkeeper Charles Gardner, an at-large Candidate for City Council, said Saturday he has written Governor Linwood Holton urging his support of House Bill No. 763 which "can greatly reduce the probability of continued pollution."

In remarks made at a coffee held in the office of Clark Fleming at Bayville Farms, Gardner said:

"I was shocked and appalled to learn that Lake Rudee, Lake Wesley and Lake Christine were condemned to take shellfish on March 9th and that Brock Cove on Lynnhaven Bay was condemned March 7th.

"One of the most serious problems facing our city today is that of pollution. You have read articles saying that if we do not solve these problems, we as a country are going to drown in our own waste. We may not be quite to that point now, but we certainly are getting a taste of what it can be like if the condition is not corrected immediately. Let us take a look at what is happening.

"All Hampton Roads Sanitation District sewerage plants serving our city are overloaded. Overloaded to the point where the biological discharge into our rivers and bays are contaminated. Contaminated to the point where the marine life is unfit for human consumption and unsafe for those who would like to swim in its waters as I used to do as a kid. We are losing the benefit to our economy from the shell fish industry and those who ply this trade are being deprived of their livelihood.

"The State Water Control Board and Hampton Roads Sanitation District have been encountering differences. To clarify the duties and authority

of H.R.S.D., the S.W.C.B. wrote Attorney General Andrew Miller on February 10, 1972 asking for his opinion. Hampton Roads Sanitation District had maintained that it must take all who ask for a hookup for service irrespective of the fact that they could not properly treat the effluent. It would, even to a layman, seem ludicrous that the State would set up such a Commission with so little authority. The Attorney General's opinion written on March 7th clearly maintains:

"That the Hampton Roads Sanitation District Commission does have the necessary authority to prevent overloading of its sewer lines and sewage treatment plants in order to ensure that the same are operated within their design capacities. I am further of the opinion, in view of the manifest purpose of the above referenced act of Assembly and the 1970 amendment to the Water Control Law, including authorities within the definition of 'owner', that the Hampton Roads Sanitation District Commission has a legal obligation to operate its sewer lines and sewage treatment works in accordance with applicable laws and regulations."

"It is crystal clear that H.R.S.D. has functioned in a derelict manner and you, the citizen, have the recipient of the problem caused by their dereliction.

"There are several questions which come readily to mind. How has this condition been allowed to reach its present level? What is going to be done immediately to remedy the situation? How many more hookups are going to be allowed in the interim? Where does our own Health Department fit into the picture? What is going to happen when the builders decide to construct the thousands of homes, apartments, and townhouses for

which permits have already been issued? These are just a few of the questions which come into mind.

"One other major question needs to be answered. Isn't it the duty of our planning department to notify H.R.S.D. its projections for sewerage requirements? The school board must anticipate its requirements for schools before the critical point is reached. Why should sewerage be in battle and extend its lines beyond what it can supply. If that tactic is taken, defeat is inevitable.

"This is a typical case of too little, too late, which is typical after a case of too much, too soon. We know the problem and we know the solution.

"Immediate action is necessary to catch up the sewerage facilities and expand beyond that to meet future needs. If building must be restrained in the interim, so be it. We can not continue to perpetrate this form of pollution on our beautiful community and jeopardize the health and welfare of our citizens.

"Controls are needed such as House Bill No. 763 which was introduced by Delegate Glenn McClannan and passed by the General Assembly. This bill would add safeguards much needed to stop pollution. The bill is now awaiting Governor Holton's signature. I have written the Governor asking that he give his support to this bill and hope you will do likewise.

"When elected I shall completely investigate all commissions, boards, and departments to see that they in fact are functioning to the fullest to prevent pollution. As your City Councilman, I shall vigorously oppose further development of our city where such development creates additional problems."



Sorenson (left) and Cooper

Colonial Printing Co. Opens New Facility

Colonial Printing Company of Virginia, Inc., the largest printing company in Virginia Beach, has opened a new, expanded plant. The new facility will be equipped to handle any kind of printing, according to owners George Cooper and Ned Sorenson.

The 7,000 square foot plant is located at 5001 Admiral Wright Road in Virginia Beach. It houses more printing presses than any other printing company in the city.

According to co-owner George Cooper, "A lot of business is going out of town because people don't know anyone here can handle it. Now

we can." The company has the technical capabilities to handle the hard jobs of blind embossing, reverse printing, hair-line registration, duo-tones, overlays, and heavy solids.

"We have a large multi-color press and one of two computer type-setting machines in Tidewater," said Ned Sorenson. "We can handle a small or large job with equal ease."

Colonial Printing Company, established in August 1969, was located on Holland Road until September 1971 when the current plant was built. Co-owners George Cooper and Ned Sorenson bring a combined experience of 25 years to the printing business. They hope to keep more of the local business at the Beach.

"We extend an open invitation to all of our customers to see our plant," stated Ned Sorenson. "It is an ultra-modern plant with constant maintenance to the machinery. We like to have our customers see how and where their work is done."

The Company had an annual gross in 1971 of \$375,000 with an investment of \$240,000 in the new building and equipment.

Cunningham Suggests Re-evaluation Of Games

Homer W. Cunningham, independent at-large candidate for City Council, has expressed concern over the present bingo dilemma along with his specific recommendations to provide relief to the embarrassed players as well as the Virginia Beach police.

Cunningham stated, "Virginia Beach sadly needs more recreational facilities for our citizens. This need is not going to be fulfilled by closing non-profit bingo, Ringo, or whatever it may be called. Civic organizations and churches should be allowed to continue such activities as long as they do not serve private interests. The people need things to do and I call upon the City Council to instruct the City Attorney to

request that the Attorney General's Office re-evaluate and reconsider its stand on such non-profit functions.

"The Aragona Recreation Center has been providing the people of that area with facilities for dances, meetings, socials, etc. for all ages for over 10 years and I would hate to see it cease operations for any reason."

"The Virginia Beach police should not be criticized for enforcing a law even though it is shortsighted. In its execution they are doing their job," he

continued. "I am in favor of pari-mutual wagering under strict State Control but I am firmly against organized gambling. I don't think anyone would consider civic bingo the first step."

"I urge the City Council to take steps on this matter right away," Cunningham stated. This statement was made Tuesday at a coffee given for Cunningham by Mrs. Kay Malmfeldt of Virginia Drive, Virginia Beach, with a group of campaign workers in attendance.

Too Much 'I', Not Enough 'We'

Benjamin W. Wroton, candidate for the Beach Borough seat on City Council, told his supporters last week there is too much "I" and not enough "We" in City government today. He said:

"I travel around this Great City of ours, looking at and thinking of the many complex problems that our Citizens are faced with, today, tomorrow, next week and many years in the future.

"I listen to and read the statements of those persons who are campaigning for the office of a councilman. I hear the "I" approach in the solution of the problems, indicating that "I" will solve the problems, if elected. This, in my opinion, is an encroachment upon the intelligence of our citizenry, because as working together, as a team and by use of the many talents of those waiting to be asked, to participate, many retirees who have the time and would welcome the opportunity

Our approach to solving problems, would be a "fair and honest" representation to all people regardless of color, race, religion, or political affiliation, within the frame work of our city, thus, creating and maintaining a positive interest among ALL.

"I am cognizant of the many complex problems that currently exist, all of which, as stated in my announcement of candidacy, revolve around the rapid growth that we have experienced in the past decade. But, WE working together, will solve the problems permanently, or to a workable degree. In this attempt the immediate elimination of the current communication gap between the government and our people should be established, thereby, creating a harmonious working condition among ALL.

"I will attempt to pass-on, to the team, my knowledge gained through and by experience, by living with and study of the many problems, for many years, thus, endeavoring to create, or decrease, the severity of these problems, on a permanent basis, without crash, or instant programs are established, without proper thought, or study, thereby,

necessitating the expenditures of large sums of money and creating only a temporary condition.

"We would hope to offer solutions to prevent the encroachment upon the standard-of-living, of our fixed salaries, retirees and low income families that is continually existing, by the route of taxes and other cost of living.

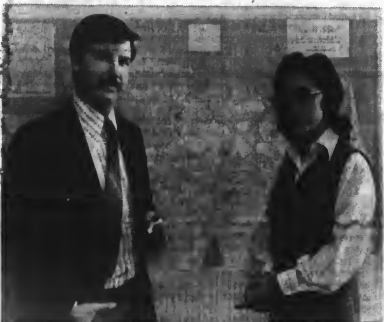
"We would attempt to create greater confidence, through and by our own confidence, among those who are willing and able to establish and invest within our city, with full confidence that our CITY is growing toward a permanent and established one for the future generation.

"There are many avenues to the approach of income and permanent revenue, all of which should be explored, without the purpose of personal gain, or greed for power, but, with a fixed purpose of a City-Growing for the Future Generations.

"We see the problems in schools, sewage and water, roads and streets, beach erosion (thus affecting our TOURISM TRADE), Rudee Inlet expenditures, beach closures, security of the police force, fire department and other City Employees and their working conditions, health and welfare recreational facilities, parking, pollution, drainage and run-off into our inland waterways, garbage and trash collection and disposal, narcotics use within our city and its ever increasing problems, master zoning and land use plan immediate necessity, minimum housing code (enforcement thereof), crime of all descriptions and many other.

WE, WORKING TOGETHER, will solve these problems, but, WORKING DIVIDED and as PARTISAN GROUPS, the problems will continue to exist and grow in depth.

"My approach in this campaign, is positive, without the entering of personalities, mud slinging, or any other approach, whereby the image of our great city, would be degraded by the adverse publicity obtained thereby. I thus challenge all candidates to do like-wise."



Mr. and Mrs. Clugston

Couple Open Service To Aid Newcomers

A new business has opened in Virginia Beach designed to help new residents get settled easily within the community.

The business was started by Joe and Leslie Clugston, who are themselves newcomers to the Beach area. Since they are very familiar with the need for this type of service, the Clugstons felt that a business of this nature would not only be extremely useful but very well received in such a highly transient area.

Clugston just recently completed nine years commissioned service with the United States Navy, during which time the family moved to many different states and found that their greatest problem with moving was finding their way around the new community.

Virginia Tidewater Newcomers' Bureau is designed to resolve this problem for the fast growing military and civilian population in Virginia Beach.

VTNB has prepared a booklet containing recreation, social, emergency and other pertinent information and free gift certificates from leading merchants who join them in welcoming new people. The hostesses are trained to give all possible assistance to the new resident in assimilating this information to his own specific needs and in helping him find

As part of the continuing service to new residents, VTNB is now sponsoring a radio broadcast containing numerous helpful tips designed specifically for new residents but of help to old residents as well.

Lovelyann G. Buckingham, of 1413 Partlet Court, Virginia Beach, has been voted membership in the American Woman's Society of Certified Public Accountants by its Board of Directors.

The AWSCPA, a national society, was formed in 1933 to advance the professional interest of women certified public accountants and encourages their participation in other technical accounting organizations.

Miss Buckingham received her Bachelor of Science degree from American University, and she also attended Longwood College. She received her CPA certificate from the State of Virginia, and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Virginia Society of CPAs. She is currently affiliated with Peat,

JAIL Meets

JAIL, Justice Among Inmates Locally, the renamed and reorganized group previously known as Citizens Concerned about the Virginia Beach Jail, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the First Presbyterian Church at 3600 Pacific Avenue.

Various standing committees have been established and many openings are available for volunteers. This group is working to alleviate problems due to an overcrowded facility. The public is urged to participate.

List By Alphabet

Nelson Says

At-large council candidate Kenneth Nelson said at a meeting of his workers Friday that he hopes to clarify the listing of the 26 candidates on the ballots in the May 2 election.

He has written John B. James, Chairman of the Electoral Board, he said, asking that the names be listed alphabetically rather than in the order in which the candidates filed.

Nelson told his supporters: "It seems that every local election in Virginia Beach begins on a note of confusion and the current councilmanic election is no exception. Shortly after the deadline for filing, and article in one of the local papers pointed out that five of the candidates filed simultaneously at literally the last minute. The article further implied that those candidates would, because they were the last to file, be given the last positions on the ballots and voting machines."

"I do not believe that the election laws in Virginia permit

such "gerrymandering" of the ballots and I have asked the local electoral board to clarify the matter. The large number of candidates, who have filed for this election will provide enough confusion for voters and I hope that, for the benefit of all candidates, this question will be answered immediately."

Reorganize Youth Council Says Barr

In a three-hour session of interested discussion among some 15 people, Andrew H. Barr council candidate for Princess Anne Borough, reviewed his campaign effort to date, and recapped his position on the issues.

"In summary," he told the group at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Overman, Baker Rd., "I believe our city needs stronger leadership. Most of the issues today stem from a lack of decisive action. I have geared my campaign to positive solutions and positive actions. Today I take this opportunity to call for the solution of the communication gap with youth."

"I believe the reorganization of the Mayor's Youth Council to the aim of providing a direct and truly responsive communication with our young people is necessary now. To be effective, and to have meaningful impact, a youth council must be, first, representative, and second, authoritative. In its best form, it should be the focal point of city-wide youth activity. In its best effort, it is the driving force behind community understanding and cooperation in youth affairs. The present council does not meet these criteria.

"Therefore, I suggest representation on our youth

council be drawn from students between ages 15 to 24—that they be elected through the city's student body and representative of the seven boroughs—that four persons of majority age, appointed by city council, serve at-large and equally—that the council be charged with learning the capabilities and limitations of local government; with seeking out and developing responsible rapport with civic, business and government leaders.

"Only through a strongly motivated and effective youth council can we lead the way to a better understanding and cooperative effort among all people in our young city. As a parent, a taxpayer, and a council hopeful, I see the benefits of reduced frustrations and increased harmony in this plan."

Marks Joins State Police

Walter E. Marks, of Virginia Beach, is now with the State Police as a conditionally appointed trooper and is undergoing field training in the Fredericksburg area.

Trooper Marks graduated from Princess Anne High School in 1967. From 1967 until 1971 he served with the U.S. Air Force, and was discharged with the rank of Sergeant. He holds the Air Force Commendation and Good Conduct Medals.

He is the son of the L. Mason Marks of Allys Road, Virginia Beach.

Reef Proposed

Public opinion is being sought by the Army Corps of Engineers on the proposed construction of an artificial reef off Virginia Beach.

The Tidewater Artificial Reef Association, in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Commerce, is proposing construction of the reef approximately 3½ nautical miles northeast of Rudee Inlet.

Indications are the reef would be constructed of discarded motor vehicle tires bound together in units of five each, with each unit weighted down with concrete.

Those wishing to comment on the proposal are invited to write the Army Corps of Engineers, Norfolk, no later than April 17.

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This Fuel May Work Cites 'Courage' From Our Legislators

When a law becomes so outdated that it is completely out of step with the times, when it confines the normal everyday living of law-abiding citizens, it is time to make a change. Never has this been more evidenced than by the raid last week on the Aragona Recreation Center.

Over two hundred residents of, and visitors to, this city, most of them senior citizens, were subjected to the indignities of arrest simply because they were enjoying an evening of playing Ringo. The center, along with many churches in the city, provided this program as a recreational outlet to break the monotony of restricted lives, and to raise funds for various worthwhile charities.

The police are guardians of the law. They are also guardians of the people. And laws are made for the protection of society in general. It would seem only reasonable that when the upholding of an outdated law is weighed against the possible persecution of hundreds of upstanding citizens, that the protection of the people would be the first consideration.

Such was not the case, here, of course. In an obvious "right by the book" decision, the police launched an investigation into the violations at the recreation center, even to the extent of using undercover agents, and went to considerable expense to bring these people to "justice."

The entire matter was so unnecessary. Here, again, common sense would have prevented so much heartache, so much embarrassment. It is understandable that the police must take some action when law violations are reported, as was the case in this incident. But a warning to the crowd would have sufficed. One or two of-

ficers could have courteously explained that complaints had been registered and that the participants were, in fact, in violation of the law. Charges then could have been placed against the operators of the center, which is the usual procedure.

Just why the police chose to drag all those middle-aged and elderly people to the station, fingerprint them, detain them until the wee hours and blight them with a police record, will probably never be known. But the image of law enforcement has suffered because of it. And this city has, once again, been publicized as one of police strength rather than one of police sensitivity. This, too, is most unfortunate because Virginia Beach basically does have a fine police force. Most of the officers are, indeed, sensitive to the needs of the people and are understanding of the normal weaknesses of human beings.

The real culprit, of course, is the law itself. It is most regrettable that the efforts of Norfolk legislator Peter Rabelas to modify the law to permit game-playing for charitable causes failed in the General Assembly. This city's own legislators fought the battle with him but the rural delegations in less progressive areas of the state were formidable.

Hopefully, this one incident will give the Tidewater representatives the fuel they need to revive the proposed modification in the next General Assembly and see it through successfully. And if the police have learned that strict, unbending adherence to the book, in which are written many laws long outdated by the times, is not necessarily in the best interest of the people, then all of this will not have been in vain.

'God Bless You, Russell Peterson'

Governor Russell W. Peterson of Delaware was named "Conservationist of the Year" for his strong leadership which led to landmark legislation protecting Delaware's 100 mile coastline. The award, presented by the three million member National Wildlife Federation at its annual meeting last week in Mexico City, tells the conservation side of the story. But, I feel that the "guts" side of the story is just as important.

Working against formidable opposition, the Republican governor was the main force in the enactment of the Coastal Zoning Law which prohibits the encroachment of any new heavy industry that is incompatible with preferred beach uses. The landmark law also bans construction of off-shore bulk product transfer facilities.

At the time of the passage of the act, Peterson said, "Jobs are very important to our people, but so is the overall quality of our environment—not just the quality of our air, water, and land, but also the quality of our life."

As a native Delawarean, I keep in touch with what is happening in the state through visits to my parents' home and by reading a Delaware-published newspaper which is mailed to my Virginia Beach home. Such contacts with my former home-state allowed me to follow the governor's efforts and to note the criticisms piled upon him for pursuing the legislative bill.

A governor, like any other elected governmental official, is a politician. Unfortunately today, a great many of these elected official-politicians are too concerned about re-election and walk a tightrope stretched across their office as gingerly as the Great Wallenda walks his tightrope under the big top.

Had Governor Peterson been merely interested in his re-election, I feel it is safe to say that the Delaware Coastal Zoning Law would not be in effect today. "Guts" Peterson fought for what he thought to be the best course of action for the state, not just for now, but for years to come.

When the law was passed, it meant that a large refinery proposed at a mid-state waterfront site had to scrap its plans. The construction would have brought millions of dollars into the state and created jobs for thousands of people. Recognizing the possible danger to the ecology of the area, and recognizing the damage to the state's beaches and to the tourist industry if oil spillage would occur, Peterson proposed his legislation.

The action by the governor surprised a lot of people, particularly

those in industry. Before being elected to the state house in 1968, Peterson was a top executive with DuPont Corporation. Dr. Peterson, by virtue of a Ph.D. in Chemistry, was labeled a friend of industry when he took over the governor's chair.

The label was not wrong. Peterson is a friend of industry—clean industry. Peterson is also a friend of the people—both those here today to enjoy Delaware's clean beaches and those that will be here tomorrow.

Many politicians feel that to buck industry and labor is a sure form of political suicide. Did Peterson commit political suicide? Time will tell. But political suicide, to Peterson, was a far better risk than environmental suicide. If a political career dies so that wildlife, fish, and man can live in a healthful environment, can a political career die a more noble death? I think not.

Many politicians do not have the "guts" of Governor Russell Peterson it is sad to say. Quality of life suffers at the hands of these politicians so that they can keep their political tenure. These people need our help.

We can help the "gutless" majority by demanding that terms of our politicians be limited to one term, two at the most. Will this legislate "guts"? Probably not, but it might legislate the seed from which "guts" grow.

If we limit the terms of our City Councilmen, School Board members, various City commission and board members, to one term, preferably, but at the most two terms, many of them might make different decisions—decisions that reflect the best interests of the people that put them into office to begin with. Many times, the best decision is not the most popular at the time. But in years to come, the person who made the "guts" decision in the face of adversity could very well earn himself a form of immortality—a place in history.

Let us, the Virginia Beach citizenry, rise up and demand "people government." The City has had enough of "political government." Let us put our City government into the hands of people who are for the people.

We can improve our quality of life by doing so—if we do it before it is too late. If the "guts" decision by the Delaware governor starts a chain reaction that demands "quality of life" leaders instead of politicians here in our City, and hopefully across the country, then, to paraphrase Charles Dickens, "God bless you, Russell Peterson."

—Jay Brumley

To The Editor:

I want to commend your paper for showing the kind of journalistic courage and honesty that most of our free press grossly lacks.

Our Constitution guarantees to we the people the right to a free press. But do we have a free press? How many newspapers, while enjoying the privileges of free press, offer unbiased, unslanted, equally prominent presentations of controversial news? How many newspapers publish letters to the editor in their entirety when those letters sharply differ with the basic philosophy of the publisher and his editors?

Your kind of newspaper is desperately needed in Tidewater. A courageous and hard honest press, with shoulders broad enough to support the full blown contentions of both sides of any argument, has been sorely lacking in this area for many years.

The golden opportunity is yours to show the people of Tidewater what a really free and unbiased newspaper looks like. I hope your people are equal to the task. I am certain you have the blessings of all the people in this community to keep on giving us the undeleted news—and leave the propagandizing to the others. Best Wishes,

James D. Parker

Growth Omitted

To The Editor:

I commend the Concerned Citizens of Virginia Beach for submitting a series of questions to the candidates for City Council in order to draw out their positions on various issues facing Virginia Beach.

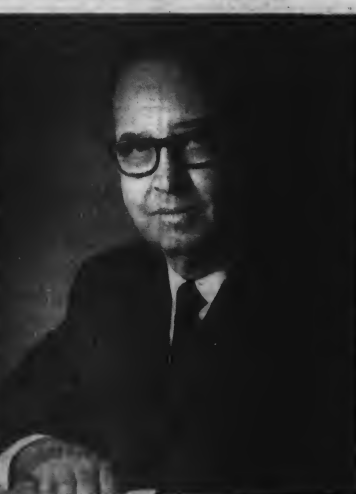
The coming climactic election will be the most important ever for our city. Much has happened in the past few years which, in the view of many citizens, has given Virginia Beach a direction that will adversely affect our whole future. A course change is needed and the only way to effect this is a change in our City Council. We voters must know the candidates' stand on the issues. We have a right to demand a commitment.

I must criticize the list of questions submitted, however. Most of the people feel the primary issue is GROWTH, yet I do not see any question relating directly to the growth issue. Growth can be controlled through zoning and use permits. These are the direct responsibility of the City Council. We need to know how each candidate stands on this issue. We need a commitment from each of them as to what the will or will not do.

Respectfully
J.E. Weirich
Virginia Beach.

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Letters To Editor

Citizen's Corner



(This is one in a series of 23 portraits of leading Virginia Beach citizens prepared by McIntosh Studio for special exhibits throughout the area. "Citizens Corner" each week will feature one of these portraits.)

W. Clark Fleming, Jr., President, Bayville Farms, Inc., President, Virginia Beach Development Council Director, Virginia Beach Beautification Commission.

RICHMOND — Last weekend, we closed the 1972 legislative session with our city having a stronger voice in the activities in the Assembly. I hope, than it has ever had before.

This year, our representatives in the Senate and the House of Delegates fought vigorously the movement to take the rural portion of the city and put it in the 4th Congressional District. Delegates B. R. Middleton, Glenn McClanahan and Owen Pickett joined with me, in our respective houses, in seeking to have Berkeley section of Norfolk given to the 4th instead of the southern end of Virginia Beach.

Our efforts failed, but I think the city's delegation showed a unity of purpose that has never been exhibited before.

The benefits of unity of effort was exhibited when we were able to guide through the Senate and House an amendment to the budget bill to provide \$25,000 additional to the Virginia Beach Erosion Commission allocation of \$100,000 to aid on a one-time basis in the sand replenishment program.

History was made when we successfully got the amendment passed through the Senate 23-13 and the House agreed to leave the money-in the budget. This has never been done in the General Assembly.

The Governor and members of the Assembly were sold on supporting this allocation because the city has a great shortage of sand on the beach only weeks before the tourist season. That the city, the Erosion Commission and the Army Corps of Engineers are now trying to correct this shortage with dredge equipment which may not be able to do the job and that the city may have to hire a commercial dredge.

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SUN SURVEY

QUESTION: Should terms on City Council, Planning Commission and School Board be limited to two years, as recently proposed by Delegate Glenn McClanahan?

Your comments and signed letters would be appreciated also.

YES ☐ NO ☐

City and returns to: VIRGINIA BEACH SUN, Box 457, Virginia Beach, Va. 23451

Urge Two Year Limit

Three to one in the affirmative, was the response to the Sun Survey question: Should terms on City Council, Planning Commission and School Board be limited to two years, as recently proposed by Delegate Glenn McClanahan?

Emphatically one wrote: "YES-and all three should be elective offices."

"Yes," said another, "and the people should also have recall power to use if needed."

Voting in the affirmative, a King's Grant resident wrote: "...As to two year terms, one may presume that they were primarily established for political control by the 'organization,' 'establishment' or what have you; however, they can provide a better opportunity for interested taxpayers citizens to correct earlier mistakes at the polls and a good reason to vote YES to this question."

The writer noted that he did not have before him the statement by Delegate Glenn McClanahan and the City of Virginia Beach has an effective "conflict of interest" law (or will have, witness, action in the 1972 Legislative session) and although there is reference that some such law may exist (to some limited extent) there is no obvious effort to enforce such law even though there is apparent questionable action on the part of elective and appointed members."

Not concluded that this provides one good reason for such limitation.

But one negative response brought the comment: "When you get a good man keep him. When he is bad you can always vote him out."

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Set \$40,000 as the minimum automobile liability insurance a car owner in the state can carry — a \$10,000 increase which makes Virginia's minimum one of the highest in the nation.

Decided that beginning with 1973 state automobile tags will be issued for five years and each year the owner will buy a decal which will be attached to the permanent plate to keep it up to date.

Provided for the sale of the new decal year around on a staggered basis to relieve congestion before the April 15 deadline under current law.

FOR THE WORKING MAN — Raised minimum weekly unemployment compensation benefits from \$59 to \$70.

Increased maximum workman's compensation from \$42 to \$70 a week and minimum death benefits for job related fatalities from \$24,000 to \$31,500.

Required companies that use polygraph (lie detector) devices for screening job applicants to furnish the applicant copies of the type of interview, if such is requested.

PUBLIC UTILITIES — Authorized the State Corporation Commission to hold public hearings, if requested, on the right-of-way for high power electric transmission lines and to take into account its impact on the environment in certifying a right-of-way.

Killed a bill requiring public utilities to get a certificate from the local planning district before exercising its right to condemn property to eminent domain to acquire right-of-way for a power line.

'Forget Politics, Tree Planters, Write Something For Homemakers'

By Helen Crist

Many a man would envy Daniel Norton. His brown-eyed slim wife Terry, with long brown hair and outspoken ways, is a 21-year-old who'd rather whip up a delicate soufflé and tend her house than engage in a whirl of social or business activity that takes her away from home most of the day.

Not that there's anything wrong with all that extra involvement. "If a woman can keep up with her household chores and get a job too - fine - let her go ahead. But if the house or family has to suffer, I can't see that," Terry said.

We met Terry via the telephone when she called the Sun.

"I like the Sun," she said, "but I'm sort of tired of reading about politics and about women who go out and plant trees for someone else."

"Can't you write something about women like me who don't have time to do those things and who are...well, homemakers?"

Terry said she had a real interest in cooking - owned about 15 cookbooks and would like to see more recipes.

"You like to cook and you collect recipes?" we asked.

"Sure do," she said. "I'm a label reader too. If I see that I can get a recipe by sending off a label - well, it's certainly worth an eight cent stamp, don't you think?"

"Fine," I agreed. "How about an interview?"

"A what! You must be kidding!"

"Nope, not at all."

"Wow," she said as we made date for a later morning get together.

We took a few wrong turns getting to Terry's house at Capital Hill Lane in the Princess Anne Plaza section. We rang the doorbell and had to wait a bit. Terry came hurrying to the door.

"Sorry to keep you waiting

but I'm not used to doing so much cooking so early in the morning," she said, pushing her long hair back from her face.

Straight-away we walked into her kitchen, where yellow paint and daisy contact paper on the wall made the room seem full of sunshine.

And there, to our delighted surprise, was a complete spread of some of Terry's favorite specialties: Salade Nicoise; Wienie-Lottas; baked bean casserole, frosted lime-walnut salad, lemon cake shaped as a daisy.

The whole thing looked exceedingly tempting, and we took our coffee into the living room, where a stereo was playing softly, and Terry gave us the recipes she'd written out carefully.

Her young son, Jesse Ray, a lively two-year-old was visiting a neighbor for the morning.

"I really get interested in cooking when my mother, grandmother and I went overseas," she said. Terry spent nine months in Tirrenia, Italy, when her stepfather, in the Navy, was aboard a ship in the Mediterranean.

"We lived on the economy, and I grew to love the Italian food and the cooking, but I didn't really experiment much until Dan and I were married three years ago."

Dan's with the Norfolk Beverage Co. They've been here at the Beach since October.

Terry's an Alabama girl... "come from Gadsden, midway between Huntsville and Birmingham," she said. Her parents and grandparents owned a nursery and florist shop there.

"I was raised in a greenhouse practically," Her duty, as a child, was to keep the flower pots clean. "I used to think that flower arranging and all that was old hat and I'd much rather have been out playing," she said.

But some of it must have rubbed off on her, because she enjoys creating arrangements

now, and she's interested in growing flowers and vegetables.

She's tried her hand at gardening once since her marriage. "Last year when we lived in Norfolk," I raised cucumbers and tomatoes and made bread and butter pickles." Now this year, they'll put in a bigger garden back of their house, and Terry will do her canning on a larger scale.

Terry says she tries to cook something special and different once or twice a week. "And of course when I make something like the Wienie-Lottas I leave out the hot pepper sauce and chili peppers so the baby can

COOK TORTILLAS in water according to package directions. Combine next 3 ingredients. Place a wiener on each tortilla, top each with 2 T. chili mixture (reserve remaining). Roll tortillas around wieners. Arrange, seam down, in 12 X 7½ X 2 inch baking dish.

Combine remaining chili mixture and tomato sauce, pour over the tortillas. Sprinkle with peppers. Bake 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Top with cheese. Serve with shredded lettuce and tomato wedges. Serves 4 to 6.

SALADE NICOISE
3 medium-sized cooked potatoes, sliced.

POUR ENOUGH salad dressing over warm potato slices and cooked beans (in separate bowls) to coat vegetables. Rub the inside of a large shallow salad bowl with the cut surface of the garlic. Line bowl or serving platter with lettuce. Unmold the tuna in center of bowl and separate into chunks.

Arrange separate mounds of the potatoes, green beans, onion, tomatoes, and hard-cooked eggs in colorful groupings around tuna. Garnish with anchovies, olives and capers. Pour dressing over all before serving.

SALAD DRESSING



SALADE-NICOISE...A just-right luncheon...especially pigmant with Terry's homemade dressing.

eat it too."

WIENIE-LOTTAS
8 to 10 frozen tortillas
2 - 10½ oz. cans chili without beans
1 T. instant minced onion
6 to 8 drops bottled hot pepper sauce
1 lb. (8 to 10 wieners)
1 - 8 oz. can tomato sauce
¼ C. seeded and chopped canned green chili peppers
4 oz. sharp natural Cheddar cheese (shredded) (1 cup)

1 pkg. (9 oz.) frozen green beans, cooked
1 clove garlic, cut in half
1 small head lettuce
2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) tuna, drained
1 mild onion, quartered, thinly sliced
1 T. capers (optional)
2 ripe tomatoes, cut in wedges
2 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
1 can (2 oz.) rolled anchovy fillets
¼ C. pitted ripe olives

(To serve on Salade-Nicoise)
COMBINE IN JAR or bottle ½ C. olive oil or salad oil, 2 T. red wine vinegar, a mixture of 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, and 1 T. finely chopped chives, and 1 T. finely chopped parsley. Shake vigorously to blend well before pouring over salad.
BAKED BEAN CASSEROLE
2 jars New England style

baked beans
1 large onion sliced
2 large tomatoes, sliced ½" thick
Salt, pepper
EMPTY ONE JAR beans into a casserole. Separate onion slices into rings and arrange on top of the beans. Add the other jar of beans and cover with sliced tomatoes, overlapping if necessary. Salt and pepper. Bake uncovered in a 375 degree oven for 30 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Serve with cold ham slices or other cold cut meats.

FROSTED LIME-WALNUT SALAD
1 pkg. (3 oz.) lime gelatin
1 C. boiling water
1 can 8½ oz. crushed pineapple
1 C. cottage cheese
¼ C. finely chopped celery
½ C. chopped walnuts
2 T. chopped pimiento
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese
2 T. mayonnaise
1 teaspoon lemon juice

DISSOLVE GELATIN in the boiling water. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in undrained pineapple, cottage cheese, celery, nuts and pimiento.

Turn into 8" square pan. Chill until firm. Blend together remaining ingredients. Use to frost salad. Cut into squares and serve on lettuce. Makes 9 servings.

BREAD'N BUTTER PICKLES
Cucumber slices (about 16 - 4 to 5" long, sliced ¼" thick)
1 medium onion sliced
1 medium green tomato sliced

LEMONADE ANGEL DESSERT
1 T. unflavored gelatin
¼ C. sugar
Dash salt
2 beaten eggs
1 ½ C. water
1 ½ oz. can frozen lemonade concentrate
1 - 14½ oz. can evaporated milk chilled icy cold and whipped
Yellow food coloring
1 - 10" tube angel food cake
THOROUGHLY MIX gelatin, sugar, and salt; add eggs and water. Cook and stir until gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens slightly; remove from heat.

vegetables; make sure all vegetables are completely submerged. If they float, lay a piece of wax paper across bowl and place a saucer on top to hold vegetables under the brine. (One pickle not submerged will spoil all of them.)

Let stand 24 hours. Turn into colander to drain for 15 minutes. Put in enamel pan and add remainder of ingredients. Heat to boiling point, simmer only 3 or 4 minutes. Pack in hot, sterile jars.

Stir in concentrated lemonade. Chill until partially set; fold into whipped milk. Add a few drops food coloring. Rub the brown crumbs off cake; tear cake into bite size pieces. Cover bottom of 10" tube pan with thin layer of gelatin mixture. Arrange one-third of cake on top. Pour one-third of remaining gelatin over. Repeat layers. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving plate. Trim with daisies.

These are just a few of Terry Norton's favorite recipes. And one of her prize possessions is a book she bought at an auction entitled, "A Thousand Ways To Please A Husband With Belina's Best Recipes", published in 1917.

It must have worked well in Terry's case, because her Dan is a contented husband. "I'm fat and happy," she says with a wise little smile.

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The Women

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1972

Marguerite Deir holds her pet duck close at Star of the Sea Science Fair. A real animal lover, Marguerite raised the duck herself.



"Hold him by the tail and he won't bite," says Adele Berry of her yaet gerbil to teacher Mrs. Kathryn Reed, chairman of the Science Fair.

Brumbley Photos

Increase Your Luck With Spices

Down through the centuries, the spice shelf has always been considered a prime ally in affairs of the heart.

Romany gypsies used a whole nutmeg in a complicated ceremony to insure the eternal devotion of their sweethearts. Around the Mediterranean, in olden times, girls burned laurel leaves to charm errant lovers. Young ladies, eager to know the names of future husbands, used to set a row of onions on the mantelpiece. Each onion was named for an eligible man, a possible husband. Whichever grew first, represented the future husband.

Declarations of love were sometimes made by wearing or carrying a sprig of herb. In Italy, basil is called "Kiss-me-Nicholas" and any chick approaching a favorite young man with her basil sprig is hoping to be kissed.

Rosemary has always been a romantic symbol of fidelity in love and marriage. As Hamlet's Ophelia said, "There's rosemary, that's for remembrance." Alert young men learned early, however, that in the home, "where rosemary flourishes, the woman ruleth." Ancient Greek and Roman lovers went to the altar wearing crowns of marjoram. German brides were quite practical, carrying a bit of cumin seed at the wedding to make the vows more binding.

Today, we're even more practical - using spices as they should be - by preparing comelier dishes because "the shortest way to a man's heart is through his stomach" - and across his taste buds.

Flip Flop Stevens Benefit To Aid Project Friendship

Project Friendship is going all out to get its Day Care Center built. Counting on music lovers to swell its coffers, it's bringing live entertainment to the Civic Center Eastern Sunday from 8 to 12 p.m.

Performing artists are Flip Flop Stevens and his troupe including recording stars Debbie Taylor, Ida Sands, Barbara Staunt, Wilson Williams, plus Kelly and Soul Explosions and Positive Sounds.

Tickets are available at the Dome box office for \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at door.

Project Friendship was born as a result of a need. The sewage systems at Seateck Community Center needed repairs to suit the local health codes. The center meeting room needed a facelift - a paint job and some presentable furniture.

An interracial group of concerned members of the beach community, it came into existence in May 1969. The initial goals were reached with funds netted from concession booths at the Greater Tidewater Fair in summer '69 and from talent shows the same year.

The ultimate goal - a child care center - was established in January, 1970. Such a service was regarded as a partial

solution to the problem of the welfare mother entrapped in the welfare system while needed in the home to care for her young children, most often without the help of an absent husband.

A survey showed that the population of Seateck in January 1970 was 4,865-85 percent of whom were living in poverty. They counted 914 homes, two-thirds of which were substandard. There were 602 preschool age children within the 521 families resident. The community could anticipate the arrival of approximately 400 additional families as a result of the rent supplement housing project then in the planning stage and now completed.

These statistics cemented the goal.

A site for the child care facility adjacent to the community center became available early in 1970. A member of Project Friendship loaned the group the money-interest free - to secure the land. Fund raising to repay the debt was initiated. Funds were accumulated through small benefits-musicals, a stockcar show, membership drives, talent shows, more concessions at the Tidewater Fair. But \$53,000 still is needed.

Todd Smith Wins Talent Show First

Todd Smith's a talented ventriloquist, and just recently he took first place in a Talent Show at Alton School.

The show was put on by the PTA. Second and third place winners were Robin McAllister, singing "Kids are People Too!" and Nicky Kyrus, playing the "Norwegian Concerto" on the piano.

The youngsters all gave a fine performance and judging was difficult.

It was noted, at the meeting preceding the show that successful movies have been attended by a large percent of students.

The school will sponsor a carnival on April 29.

There was a decision made to give five lifetime PTA memberships.

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Alabama Restoration Ideas Welcome

By Helen Crist

MANY THANKS to Mrs. Kathy N. Holland for the fine letter she sent us telling of historical restoration in Eufaula, Alabama, that we printed in last week's Sun. And if she can forgive all the typographical errors (It was a great week for them) we're hoping she'll send us more information and get actively involved in the Beach restoration that's catching fire. Thanks, too, to all those who have responded to the restoration articles. Let's keep the interest going until something positive is done about it.

'Round About The Beach

THOROUGHGOOD GARDEN CLUB was treated to a talk by Eugene M. Worrell of Norfolk. He's the camellia specialist who was recognized by "Better Homes and Gardens, Garden Ideas for 1971" as a grower of more than 140 varieties of camellias. Hostess was Mrs. John S. Beville with an assist by Mrs. A. R. Brunelli, Mrs. H. M. Jordan and Mrs. C. L. Owens.

LETTER from Mrs. Cecil H. Reed discussing the March meeting of Lake Joyce Garden Club said that James Cohen, a national judge and lecturer gave a constructive analysis on In-terpretative Design and Creativity at Shore Drive Inn Mrs. Reed and Mrs. B. T. Bateman will be delegates at the Tidewater District, Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs' spring meeting, with Mrs. Aubrey Williamson, and Miss Isabel Williams, alternates.

PRINCESS ANNE COUNTRY CLUB reports that Seaborn Fullove is new club manager. On March 28, PACC women golfers will have their opening golf luncheon in the Prince Charles Room. March 30, they'll have that good Family Night Plantation Buffet-reservations, please.

NEED A COOKBOOK? The Faculty Women's Club of Virginia Tech has compiled a Centennial Cookbook, to commemorate the year-long celebration of the 100th birthday of the founding of the University. The book will make it possible for a number of women students to attend the University through scholarship grants. Cost is \$8, including postage and handling. It can be ordered from Centennial Cookbook, P.O. Box 395, Blacksburg, Va., 24060.

VIRGINIA COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WELFARE will hold its 70th meeting April 19-21 in Williamsburg. Word is that Mrs. Leonie R. Young of Newark, one of the nation's foremost authorities on children will speak at the opening. Author of "Out of Wedlock" and two other McGraw-Hill books in the social service field, Mrs. Young holds the doctor of social welfare degree from the New York State School of Social Work. Participating from the Beach are William E. Russell, Mrs. Frances W. Cuthrell and Mrs. Betty Jo Boyd of the Department of social services.

CINCLANT OFFICERS WIVES CLUB has selected Lake Wright Dunes Theatre for a charity benefit on March 23. Social hour begins at 8:30 followed by a buffet at 7 p.m. On the bill is "You're a Good Han Charlie Brown". Tickets can be picked up from any CINCLANT Division head wife. To benefit from the event will be the Kiddieland Nursery at NOB, Friends of the Norfolk Juvenile Court and the National League of Families.

NAVY WIVES CLUBS OF AMERICA, Tidewater Area Council meeting will be held March 30 at the New Gosport Community Center in Portsmouth at 10 a.m. NWCA Admiral Logan McKee 136 will be hostess club.

ADMIRAL TOWNSEND PREP SCHOOL, an information school for Navy wives, hold two series each month to acquaint the women with details of all aspects of Navy life. New classes start April 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Also: April 19-21 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. To register, phone the Administration Department, Naval Air Station Oceana.

TAHB Auxiliary Donates Language Machine To TARC

Tidewater Association of Home Builders Women's Auxiliary donated a Language Master Machine to Tidewater Association of Retarded Children at its March meeting at the White Sands Club.

They are now collecting clothing for needy retarded children.

This is just one of the charities that benefit from the work of the auxiliary, which has been selected for three straight years as "Auxiliary of the Year" by the National Association.

Betty Helfant says, "We're trying hard for a fourth."

Chesapeake Women Delegates

Mrs. William B. Hughes, president of the Woman's Club of Chesapeake Beach, and Mrs. Shirley Mulderig, first vice president, were club delegates at the Tidewater District Spring Meeting of the V.F.W.C. on March 21. The meeting was held at the Hotel Chamberlin in Hampton.

Other members attending the meeting were Mrs. Ray Brecken, Mrs. Carl Fox, Mrs. M.Q. Roper, Mrs. Charles Watts, Mrs. George Delaney, Mrs. Harry Fulford, Mrs. Wallace Stanfield, Mrs. Orian Riskey, Mrs. Minnie Worthington, Mrs. Donald Jones and Mrs. Jerry Bunch.

The March luncheon meeting of the club was held at the Ramada Inn with the Public Affairs Department in charge of the program. Department chairman is Mrs. Milton Zimmerman. As a part of the program two films on the detection of cancer were shown by Alvah C. Bryant, a member of the board of directors for the American Cancer Society.



GRATEFUL FOR MONEY to purchase a Language Master Machine for TARC is Mrs. Carolyn Strickland, TARC director, accepting a check from Mrs. Christine Melchiorre and Mrs. Betty Elliott, of TAHB.



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Protestants To Sing In Latin

By Elaine Kuhn

A thing of beauty and ecumenical uniqueness is the Easter music to be presented by the Bow Creek Presbyterian Church, on March 26, at 3:30 p.m. at Rosemont Road and Plaza Trail, with the assistance of the Boys and Girls of the Kellam High School Choir. There is no generation gap here, as the two groups present "Prghum," by Faure, under the direction of Frank Tatum. Soloists will be Harry Clarke and Miss Holly Mills. It's suggested the military personnel wear their uniforms to this concert in honor of the Vietnam Prisoners of War who are deprived of being with their families.

The Kellam High School Choir will also sing the "Requiem" on March 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Kellam High School Auditorium.

Easter Sunrise Service at Bow Creek Presbyterian Church will begin at 8 a.m. on the south lawn of the church. Coffee and Moravian sweet cakes will be served in the church after the service. Everyone is invited.

Two identical communion services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in the sanctuary will be held. There will be church school for children which will run at the same time as adult services.

The church will observe communion in the custom of their Scottish forefathers on Maundy Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Gardening Notes

Mrs. Glenn McClannan as hostess recently to the Princess Anne Plaza Garden Club.

Dr. Charles Elstrodt, horticultural specialist with the Virginia Beach Experimental Station illustrated a talk on "Lawn" with color slides. Dr. Elstrodt advised the members to use a "wait and see" attitude for shrubs which many have been damaged by the winter's quick-freeze.

Mrs. Bill Warren, ecology chairman, was congratulated on the work done by her committee in planting trees on Labor Day.

Dr. Tynes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Tynes of Pampa, Texas.

Officiating at the ceremony was Dr. Jack Payne, minister of First Methodist Church. Music was provided by Reverend Bill Biller, Minister of Music at the Church.

The bride had Mrs. John Ivory of Eugene, Oregon as

matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul Burnett of Arlington and Mrs. Harmon Davis of Atlanta, Georgia, the bride's sister-in-law.

Serving as best man was Donald Kickey of Denton, Texas. Groomsmen were Robert D. Brown of Canoga Park, California, the bride's brother-in-law; Harmon J. Davis of Atlanta, the bride's brother; Paul Burnett of Arlington; Dr. G.W. Grammer of Arlington.

On the arm of her father, Miss Davis entered the church through an archway of live greenery, white and yellow flowers, and glowing candelabras. The sanctuary was lit entirely by candelabras, which extended down the aisle; around the altar, and along the stain glass windows. The bride wore an Empire A-line Sift gown. The bodice and cuffs were of Alencon lace and the Victorian standing collar ac-



Mrs. Joe W. Tynes

Joyce Davis Weds Dr. Joe Tynes

During a candlelight ceremony on March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church of Arlington, Texas, Miss Joyce A. Davis and Dr. Joe W. Tynes were married.

Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon J. Davis of Washington, North Carolina. A former Beach resident, she taught fifth grade at Cooke Elementary School and Traskwood School.

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cented the lace neckline. Appliques of Alencon lace and pearls covered the skirt of the floor-length gown as well as the detachable chapel train. The Camelot sleeves were of sheer organza. A matching headpiece of pearls and Alencon lace with a shoulder-length veil, completed the ensemble, the bride carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, white carnations, yellow daisies, and lilies of the valley.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple received their guests at a candlelight reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Serving as hostesses were: Mrs. Jim Miller, Mrs. Ken Cleaver, Mrs. Idys Cox, Mrs. Irvin Walker, Mrs. G.W. Grammer, and Mrs. Juanita Griffin; all of whom are from Arlington.

Music was provided during the reception by Ruth Robinson of Arlington.

The bride's table was adorned with white lace over yellow linen. The four-tier wedding cake was decorated with yellow and white flowers and topped with a bride and groom. The cake along with fruit punch, yellow creme mints and nuts provided the refreshments for the more than two hundred and fifty guests. A candelabra with yellow and white flowers was the centerpiece for the draped table.

The Fellowship Hall and the receiving line were flanked by palms, white columns and silver candelabras. The bridal couple received guests in front of a candle archway adorned with yellow and white flowers.

The couple will honeymoon in Acapulco and Mexico City. They will live at 1504 Regency Court No. 232 in Arlington, Texas.

Speakers are Dr. George M. Bright and Dr. Ted R. Abernathy of the Medical College of Virginia. Saturday's speakers are Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Farret of Baltimore. Tickets are \$3 per couple.

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Mary Salgado President Parents Without Partners

Tidewater Chapter 146 of Parents Without Partners recently held its election of officers. Mrs. Mary A. Salgado is president; Bob Weigand, vice president; Jackie McCain, treasurer; Vera Marsullo, recording secretary; Nora Pruden, corresponding secretary; Helen Hughes, membership director.

Also: Victoria Washe, programs and education director; Jack Qualls, adult activities director; Toulia Nicholou, family activities director; Bob Garel, public information director; John Boone, member services director.

All prospective members are welcome to the monthly meetings. For further information call one of the officers.

Parents Without Partners is an international non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children.

Republican Women See Mansion

By Vera Henderson

"Ladies take the wide staircase to the left and gentlemen go up the narrower one across the hall." Not get excited girls. No discrimination against women here.

The speaker, a hostess at the Governor's mansion in Richmond was addressing a group of Virginia Beach Republican women who, under the auspices of Mrs. Joseph Canada, had come down for a tour of the mansion and the Capitol last Wednesday.

"In the days when women wore wide, hooped skirts," our hostess continued, "special staircases were built to accommodate them."

Although the interior of the mansion was completely burned out by fire in 1926 when Governor Trimble's little son ran under the Christmas tree with a lighted sparkler, we learned that the original furnishings had been restored entirely in the colonial fashion.

A short walk took us to the Capitol and the Senate gallery where sessions begin at high noon. We were given a calendar containing bills under consideration and listened in amazement as the Clerk rapidly read the 33 pages of them out loud. We noted with approval girl pages scurrying in and out and that each group of visitors in the gallery was formally introduced by a senator or the lieutenant governor.

A delicious luncheon brought our excursion to a close and a day that started with rain and clouds ended with sunshine and lots of new and interesting information about our state government.

Of Interest To Parents

"Challenges Facing Parents Today" is the title of a program at St. Nicholas Church this weekend.

Speakers are Dr. George M. Bright and Dr. Ted R. Abernathy of the Medical College of Virginia. Saturday's speakers are Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Farret of Baltimore. Tickets are \$3 per couple.



MRS. MARY SALGADO, president Parents Without Partners, with daughters Lealy and Cindy.

Watch That Fine Print P.A. Woman's Club Told

"The large print give and the fine print take away," Charles Martak, manager of Tidewater Better Business Bureau told the Princess Anne Woman's Club at a recent meeting at Scott Memorial Church.

Martak was speaking of free travel advertising, and he urged the woman to be cautious when accepting it.

Club members at the meeting tallied up their donations to various organizations during the year. They gave \$2,500 to Hope Haven, \$2,000 toward scholarships, \$500 to the Mental Health Foundation and \$100 to the Virginia Beach Little League, Inc.

At a display of arts and crafts, blue ribbons were won by: Mrs. D.L. Wan de Wile, Mrs. R.B. Tynes, Mrs. David Y. Maibon,

Mrs. A. R. Hunting, Mrs. J. A. Miles, Mrs. Karl DuVal, Mrs. Millard Godsey, Mrs. F. M. Camp, Mrs. C. W. Jernigan, Mrs. J. G. Smith, Mrs. Harry E. Billups and Mrs. William Parramore.

Officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. A. R. Hunting, president; Mrs. H. J. Stansell, first vice president; Mrs. Lucy Robeson, second vice president; Mrs. Thomas Follary, third vice president; Mrs. Ian Hamilton, recording secretary; Mrs. E.E. De Long, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. E. De Lancy, treasurer.

Sixteen members attend the Tidewater District of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs in Hampton March 21. Seven members have made reservations for the VFWC state convention in Roanoke, April 24-27.

Does Your Happiness Depend Upon Others?

By Rev. Joyce Kramer

Many people are in bondage to unreasonable, as well as unhealthy dependency feelings. They think that their own happiness depends upon the actions of someone, often expecting or demanding that another take care of their entertainment, their social needs and many other special desires. This is a carryover from infancy and a direct effort to control the life of another individual.

There is no need to be an emotional burden to others. No one can make you happy unless you want to be. No one can make your life meaningful for you; you must be an active participant. It is unfair to expect others to make decisions for you. The person who lets others make his decisions then grieves whenever things didn't turn out just as he thought they should.

To be overly dependent upon people is to be subject to hurt feelings—to feelings of neglect, loneliness and the like. Learn to depend on yourself. God's unlimited Spirit is within you to guide you and to help you. What more do you need?

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Charlie Mims Seeks World Drag Record

Fresh from a victory at Richmond Dragway last weekend, Virginia Beach's Charlie Mims heads toward Charlotte, North Carolina, this weekend for an assault on a world drag record. Mims won top stock eliminator in Richmond with an elapsed time of 12.89 seconds and a speed of 102.50 miles per hour.

The Charlotte Motor Speedway will host the International Hot Rod Association World Record Drag Race Championships on March 25th and 26th. Mims will be trying to regain the world record that was his before a recent Bristol International Dragway event where a new record was set. The record set at Bristol was 115 miles per hour in an elapsed time of 12.81 seconds.

"I feel sure I can set a new world record in Charlotte," Mims said Monday. "I am shooting for an elapsed time of 12.60 seconds. I probably won't break the miles per hour record, but it's the time down the course that really counts."

The Mims car is sponsored by Burns Tire and Wheel Center in Kempville and Oak Grove Auto Supply. After returning from Charlotte, Mims will be making appearances at the Virginia Beach Dragway, which is expected to open in a couple of more weeks after the track has been paved.

The "Flying Cycles" will also be featured at the Charlotte Motor Speedway on March 25th and 26th. Inspired by the famed Evel Knievel, 18-year-old Rex Blackwell and 20-year-old Cary Davis are the latest rage in motorcycle daredevils.

On March 5th at the Ontario Motor Speedway, the two roared over a total of 21 cars, clearing 138 feet and breaking Knievel's previous record of 19 cars. The unique part of the "Flying Cycles" double jump is that the two youthful riders start at opposite ends of a ramp, race towards each other, hurdle through the air just scant inches from each other, and land safely to the roaring approval of the crowds.

Tickets for the IHRA World Record Drag Championships are priced at \$5 for the Saturday activities and \$7 for Sunday's events. A two-day combination pass can be purchased for \$10, no increase in announced prices due to the participation of the two-man motorcycle show.

School Extramural Winners Announced

The Virginia Beach Public Schools through the Department of Health and Physical Education announces the winners of the Third Extramurals for the school year 1971-1972. The events were held at four schools with each member of a winning team and each individual winner being recognized.

The girls' beginning gymnastics was held at Plaza Junior with the following girls winning:

Uneven Bars— Sue Norton, Cox; Balance Bars — Jenny Morris, Bayside; Free Exercise — Lisa Wallace, First Colonial; Vaulting — Denise Hall, Kempville Junior; and Tumbling — Lisa Wallace, First Colonial.

The boys' beginning basketball tournament was held at Virginia Beach Junior with the host team defeating Princess Anne in the finals 40-35. Members of the winning team were Eddie Robinson, James Risper, Terry Harris, Verion Felton, Paul Mobley, Edward Barcliff, Walter Wiggins, Clint Wiggins, and Frank Wade.

The boys volleyball was held at First Colonial with Cox beating the host team in the finals. Members of the Cox team were Robert Danner, Bill Hogood, Rex Barnes, Evan Pick, Dean Arrington, Johnny Richards, Chris Conkwright, and Marty Adison.

The advanced boys basketball tournament was held at Cox with Bayside defeating Kempville in the finals 23-19. Members of the Bayside team were Mike Lee, Scott Parker, Leon Williams, Gary Searey, James Jones, Bill Hull, Mike Harvey, Paul Cash, Doug Carter, and Mike Clifford.

The girls advanced gymnastics will be held later this month, and the final extramurals, tennis and track, will be held in May at sites to be announced later.

National Wildlife Federation Holds 36th Annual Meeting

N.A. "Bill" Winter of Phoenix, Arizona, has been elected president of the National Wildlife Federation at the 36th annual meeting of the 3-million member conservation organization.

Nearly 1,000 conservationists, scientists, and noted government figures from all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Guam, attended the meeting at Mexico City's Hotel Camino Real, March 10-12. The list of participants included U.S. Secretary of Transportation John Volpe. The meeting was the first NWF convention held outside of north America and was based on the theme of "One World of Environmental Quality."

A highlight of the three-day meeting was the presentation of the Federation's Distinguished Service in Conservation Awards at the annual banquet, March 11. Russell W. Peterson, Governor of Delaware, was named "Conservationist of the Year" for his landmark efforts to protect the coastline of Delaware from heavy industrial encroachment. In addition, Congressman Henry Reuss, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was awarded for "Conservation Legislation" for his long-time national dedication to conservation of natural resources.

Thirty-four resolutions which will direct the Federation's conservation activities during the coming year were adopted by the delegates to the meeting. Among them were directives calling for a new national energy policy considering environmental implications, support for the development of fast and efficient systems of mass public transportation, and strong recommendations for changes in newly-proposed federal water resource project planning standards.



Batter Up! Butch Foley is at the plate in the season's opener.

Bayside, Kempville Win Openers

The Virginia Beach scholastic baseball season got off to an exciting start Tuesday afternoon. Billy Paschall pitched his first no-hitter against Norview, and Kempville won 2-0 5-4. Paschall struck out seven batters and scored his team's first run.

Mike Kelly brought home the winning run for Bayside with a bases loaded single in the bottom of the eighth. First Colonial got two runs in both the second and the third innings, but was shutout the rest of the way. Bayside kept picking at the Patriot's lead, scoring once in the second inning and then rallying for two runs in the sixth and a run in both the seventh and eighth innings, beating First Colonial 5-4.

Princess Anne plays at Kempville and Bayside travels to Cox in City baseball action Friday afternoon. Games start at 4 p.m.

You're Out!



Bass Tourney This Weekend

The bass in Virginia Beach will be particularly cautious this weekend, because they will be the targets of an unusually determined group of anglers taking part in the Virginia Beach Anglers Club Bass Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, March 25th and 26th. Hundreds of bass enthusiasts are expected to participate again in the annual spring fishing tournament opener.

Buddy's Bait Barn and Cap'n Smith's Baithouse are advance registration stations, and the Lake Smith Fishing Station will register anglers on the two tournament days. The registration fee is one dollar, and separate competitive classes will be set up for men, women, and children.

Proof that large bass are in Lake Smith was presented Monday by angler Dick Alberts of Norfolk. Using natural bait, Alberts landed a twelve pound, six ounce largemouth bass. An Anglers Club spokesman claims that a lot more big ones are there waiting to be outsmarted by tourney fishermen this weekend.

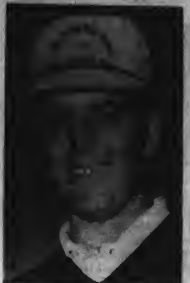
Tommy Butts An All-AAA Selection

Piling up post-season case honors, Tommy Butts was selected to the All-Group AAA Associated Press Basketball Team. Butts, a 6'4" senior forward at Princess Anne High School, led his team to an outstanding 15-3 record this season.

Butts was the only Tidewater and Eastern Virginia area player selected to the All-Group AAA first team. In 18 games this season, he scored 433 points for a 24.6 points per game average. In post-season play, Butts scored 42 points in the opening game battle against Cox in the Eastern District Tournament.

The state Associated Press team is selected yearly by in-state sportswriters and sportscasters. Butts' outstanding play during his high school career, in which he scored over 1,000 points, caused him to be widely acclaimed and heavily recruited by colleges and universities in and out of Virginia.

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Bobby Nichols

Here Monday

Nichols' Own Misfortune Spurred Red Wing Visit

Money means a lot to the pro tour golfer and Bobby Nichols has won his share. But just being able to play—or even walk—is a major accomplishment for this talented Kentuckian.

It was partly because of his own personal misfortune that he readily agreed to participate in a Cystic Fibrosis benefit exhibition at Red Wing Golf Course March 27.

A tremendous athlete at St. Xavier High School in Louisville, Ky., in both football and basketball, he was critically injured in 1952 when a car in which he was a passenger failed to negotiate a curve.

He suffered a broken pelvis, back injuries, a brain concussion and internal injuries. He was paralyzed from the waist down and was unconscious for "15-days" and hospitalized for 36.

Nicholas recovered slowly later attended Texas A&M, where he won the 1956 Southwest Conference golf title, and graduated in 1956 with a degree in business.

He joined the pro tour in 1960

and began his climb in 13th on the list of career earnings (\$571,219.20). His achievements were much that his fellow golfers voted him an award for his courageous comeback after the near fatal wreck.

Lifesaving Devices Are Boating Musts

Think about this! You are in your boat without a Coast Guard lifesaving device aboard. What do you think could happen? Well, at least two things: First, you could receive a \$500 penalty for not having that approved device, or for having one that is defective or not readily accessible. Now that's not too bad. After all, it's only money. But secondly, you could lose your life. And that is bad.

Contrary to what many boatmen think, the buoyant cushion is still acceptable on pleasure boats less than 40-feet in length. According to Commander Dave Corey of the Fifth District's Boating Safety

Ray Melton Announces For Langley's April 2nd Opener

Langley Field Speedway, Hampton, Virginia, will feature, as guest announcer on opening day, April 2, the "Dean of Stock Car Race Announcers," Ray Melton.

The 36 year veteran will follow his famed, "Gentlemen, start your engines," during all heat and race events. Langley Field scheduled both Limited and Late Model events for openers.

Melton, who got his start prior to World War II with Lucky Teter, then, following the war with B. Ward Beam and the Champion Dare Devils, has been Chief Announcer at famed Darlington, S.C. track for the past 16 years.

The graveled-voice veteran remarked, "I've visited Langley Field many times and have always felt that there was a great potential here."

"I also believe that the current rise in racing interest will give Langley Field it's greatest season," he added. "Especially, with the drivers they will draw."

These drivers include Bruce Warren, Al Grinnan, Randy Hutchison, Joe Hendrick, Gene Hutchenson, Eddie Card, Mel Bradley, Joe Falk and Max Burrier.

Langley Field has placed emphasis on fast racing in quick time. Melton was quick to agree.

"A lot of track owners," he noted, "think the fans should be given hour after hour of racing, until it pours out their ears. But," he added, "I don't agree at all. I believe in giving them a couple hours of fast, thrilling, action, then sending them home happy."

Langley Field has placed Mike Poston, one of stock car racing's top stewards, in as Chief Steward, then backed him in the pits with Howard Barnes, Pit Stewart, and a hand picked crew.

Langley Field chooses to run independent this season and, May 30, will switch from Sunday afternoon, to Saturday night.



Cindy Ellis

Cindy Ellis Finishes Second In State Gymnastics Meet

Cindy Ellis was the only Virginia Beach girl to win a medal at the State Gymnastics Meet last weekend. Cindy, a Cox High School gymnast, won the second place medal in the vaulting competition.

"The Northern schools dominated the state meet," Sharon Burkhardt, coach of the Princess Anne High School gymnastic team, said Monday. "But, the Virginia Beach schools have made a lot of advances in the past couple of seasons."

"Many girls scored higher in the state meet than they did when they won the regionals, but the state scores were not high enough to win," Miss Burkhardt added.

Sandy Conkwright, also of Cox, was the top area gymnast in the regional meet and seemed to be headed for a state championship. However, Sandy met with misfortune last week, breaking an ankle during practice.

Smith-Gunter Lead In Tennis Grand Prix

Stan Smith of Sea Pines, South Carolina continued to build up his big early lead in the men's segment of the \$25,000-plus Commercial Union Grand Prix of tennis and Nancy Richey Gunter of San Angelo, Texas took over the women's lead with victories last week.

Smith extended his winning streak to 30 matches and four consecutive Grand Prix tournaments by winning the \$25,000 Equity Funding International at Washington, D.C. Mrs. Gunter overtook early leader Rosemary Casals of San Francisco by winning the \$30,000 Maureen Connolly Brinker International in Dallas.

Smith received 30 points and boosted his total to 140 after five weeks of men's competition. No. 2 man Ilie Nastase of Rumania, a quarter-final loser at Washington, has 76 points. Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Illinois earned 20 points as runner-up in Washington and jumped into third place with 46 points.

Mrs. Gunter received 50 points for an impressive victory, her second in three weeks on the Virginia Slims women's pro tour. Nancy defeated Billie Jean King of Palm-Aire, Florida in the final, after Mrs. King had beaten both of the young sensations of women's tennis, 17-year-old Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Florida and Australian Evonne Goolagong, the 20-year-old Wimbledon champion. Mrs. Gunter now has 80 points and leads Miss Casals by 22.

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Phiblant Edges Masters In Volleyball Tournament

Despite giving away 15 to 20 ones," the coin toss went in favor of the Masters, and in the deciding game, the Masters



Roger Visser (9) spikes the ball as Dennis Willaman (3) attempts to block.

between the players, but also between the officials over disputed calls.

The finals were a replay of the 1972 league season. During the regular season of play, the finish was identical — Phiblant first and the Masters second.

Phiblant, although favored to win the 5th Naval District Tournament beginning this week at Dam Neck, will

fought like a bunch of young tigers in last weekend's Tidewater Volleyball Association Annual Tournament in the Princess Anne High School fieldhouse. The Masters lost out to a fine, experienced Phiblant team in the finals by 15-9 and 15-8 scores, but the long route to the championship game had taken its toll on the old timers.

Since the second place team won the right to meet unbeaten Phiblant in the finals, the tie had to be broken. Norfolk Open's captain favored a two-out-of-three match to break the tie. The Masters team, already tired and worn from eight games, wanted a single game to decide the deadlock.

Fortunately for the "old



Marshall (Tappy) Bohannon and Gorden Mountford stretch for the ball to block a Joe Holloway (stripped shirt in foreground) spike.

Bill Brown (7) and Dennis Willaman (3) go above the net to block a Roger Visser Spike.

defeated Norfolk 15-13. It was a close, hard spiking and hotly contested match, sprinkled with heated arguments, not only

nevertheless meet some tough competition from Oceana, Dam Neck, and probably Bainbridge.



Jean Smith swats the shuttle bird.

Badminton League Ends Sixth Season

The mixed doubles badminton league, sponsored by the City Department of Recreation, ended its sixth season Monday night. Twenty-four couples and six substitute couples made up the league.

Started in 1967 by Dr. Roger Visser and Monroe Farmer, the local league was patterned after a similar set-up seen by Visser while in medical school in Michigan. The popularity of the league increases yearly, largely due to the participation of both the husband and the wife on the same team.



Mary Lee Harris stretches to return a high drive.



Bill McLaughlin watches wife Jean return the bird.



Charley Hamits serves the shuttlecock (bird).

SPORTCETERAS

By T. Jay Brumblé
Sports Editor

Virginia Wesleyan College opened a 15 match tennis schedule last Sunday with a 9-0 loss to St. Andrews Presbyterian College. Eight home games will be played on Norfolk Academy and Princess Anne High School courts. Coached by Howard Mast, the Wesleyan team has three returning lettermen from last year's 0-10 team. Wesleyan meets Chowan College this afternoon, Thursday, 1 p.m. at Princess Anne.

The annual public hearing on fish and game laws, one of the most important meetings the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries holds all year, will be held tomorrow, Friday, March 24th, in Richmond. The hearing gives hunters and anglers a chance to voice their views to the Commission. On the agenda are proposals for early squirrel seasons, Sunday hunting, a year round trout season, and protection for the black bear in the state. Proposals made at this meeting will be accepted or rejected at the May meeting.

Richard Petty and his STP Plymouth became the first entry for Martinsville Speedway's Virginia 500 on Sunday, April 30th. The speedway will observe its silver anniversary prior to the 1 p.m. starting time, marking 25 years of racing action since the speedway opened in 1947. Richard's father, Lee, won races at Martinsville on the old dirt track in 1953 and 1954 and took the Virginia 500 in 1959. Saturday, April 29th, will feature time trials, a 20-lap consolation race, and a 100 lap NASCAR modified race.

For the first time in the history of the Rebel 400, the infield will be open the evening before Sunday's race. The infield gates at Darlington Raceway will open at 10 p.m. Saturday night, and the 36-car Rebel 400 field will get the green flag on race-day Sunday, April 16th, at 1 p.m. The track, considered by many to be the most demanding on the NASCAR circuit, will open for driver practice on April 12th. Time trials begin on Thursday, and a consolation race will start at 4 p.m. on Saturday. Fred Lorenzen will be making his 1972 racing debut in the Rebel 400.

"Men are born collectors. First they collect bugs, toads, and marbles; then girls, kisses, and ties; then money, worries, and a family; then golf trophies, fishing tackle, and hair tonics; and finally pains, symptoms, and memories." — Dugout Dope.

The Dixie Youth Baseball League's publication Dugout Dope cautions the leagues about reward activity programs by well-meaning managers and parents. The practice of paying a boy a cash reward or bounty or a prize of merchandise donated by a local store may cause a boy's amateur status to be questioned. Once declared professional, that is a player who receives money or goods for his efforts, the boy loses his amateur status in league play and in high school and college play. This is true in all types of organized ball, not just in the Dixie League. Other than a trophy for a championship, a boy is jeopardizing his amateur status by accepting any other rewards.

Georgia suffered its first golf loss of the season in a three way match with South Carolina and Georgia Southern. Match victor Georgia Southern was led by a former Kempville High School golfing star, Rick Smith. Smith shot a 66, which was four under par and the low score of the day.

Final Legislative Summary Fish, Game & Conservation

MEASURES PASSED — Await Governor's Signature Only
SB-23 and HB 1064 - Raise the non-resident big game hunting license to \$20 (now \$10)
SB-112 - Authorizes the Game Commission to lease state properties to local governing bodies and authorities created by them for purposes related to hunting, fishing and boating.
SB-471 - Prohibits sale of U.S. or world endangered species or parts or products thereof in Virginia.
HB-320 - Established a state policy for development of wetlands and provides controls on such development.
MEASURES PASSED - Await Governor's Signature Only.
HB-584 - Designates the James River from Richmond city limits downstream to Belle Isle as an "Historic River."
HB-778 - Combine the Division of Water Resources, (currently in the Department of Conservation and Economic Development) with the State Water Control Board.
HB-789 - Raises the non-resident license to hunt on shooting preserves only from \$3 to \$5.
HB-792 - Allows the Governor to exercise discretion in extending hunting seasons interrupted by fire closure (presently mandatory).
HB-793 - Exempts persons not required to have fishing licenses from purchasing National Forest Stamps. (children, old people, etc.)
HB-836 - Requires registration of all motorboats as of October 1, 1972 and provides reduced fleet registration rates of \$3 per boat after the first 10.
HB-880 - Permits Bath County to charge \$5 for a non-resident game damage stamp and use 50 per cent of stamp funds for hunter trash collection and 25 per cent for capturing wild dogs.
HB-883 - Will allow the Game Commission to issue up to 25 transferable fishing licenses (at \$3.50 each) to any state hospital for use by patients.
HB-1092 - Allows Highland County to spend game damage stamp funds for a base communication system.
MEASURES DEFERRED TO THE 1973 SESSION
SB-218 - Would provide free hunting and fishing licenses for disabled War Veterans.
SB-440 - Would make it lawful to use shotguns capable of holding 5 shells for hunting. (Federal law limits waterfowl hunters to 3 shells)
SB-537 - Would raise the fee for resident trout licenses to \$2 (currently \$1)
HB-470 - Would allow bowhunting on Sunday during the archery season.
HB-1142 - Would prohibit the hunting of bears with dogs before the opening of deer season.
MEASURES THAT WERE KILLED OR DEFEATED
SB-2 - Would have established a 5 year mandatory jail sentence for use of a weapon in the commission of a crime. DEFEATED ON SENATE FLOOR.
SB-12 - Would have prohibited the sale of throw-away beverage containers in Virginia. KILLED IN COMMITTEE.
SB-13 - Would have required new or expanding industry to file environmental impact statements 4 months before starting construction. KILLED IN COMMITTEE.
SB-132 - Would have exempted persons 45 years of age and older from buying State fishing licenses. KILLED IN COMMITTEE.
SB-295 - Would have established reduced fees for registration of 5 or more motorboats by the same person. KILLED IN SENATE COMMITTEE.
SB-439 - Would have allowed Sunday hunting on licensed shooting preserves only. DEFEATED ON HOUSE FLOOR.
MEASURES THAT WERE KILLED OR DEFEATED
SB-451 - Would have established a two-week waiting period for Superintendent of State Police to stop the sale of a pistol if evidence was found that the prospective purchaser was a drunkard, drug addict, criminal, etc. KILLED IN COMMITTEE.
HB-143 - Would have prohibited the carrying of shotguns, rifles and other dangerous weapons concealed. KILLED IN COMMITTEE.
HB-511 - Would have required a police permit to purchase handguns, switchblades, etc. and pistol and rifle ammunition in Virginia. KILLED IN COMMITTEE.
HB-707 - Would have prohibited carrying loaded or uncased rifles or shotguns in vehicles. KILLED IN COMMITTEE.
HB-776 - Would have provided a 1-5 year sentence for using a gun or other dangerous weapon while committing a felony. KILLED IN COMMITTEE.
HB-997 - Would have set up a mandatory 3-5 year sentence for using a gun or other weapon in the commission of a felony. KILLED IN COMMITTEE.
HB-992 - Would have permitted the taking of carp with haul seines for personal use from the Smith River between Martinsville and the North Carolina line. KILLED IN COMMITTEE.



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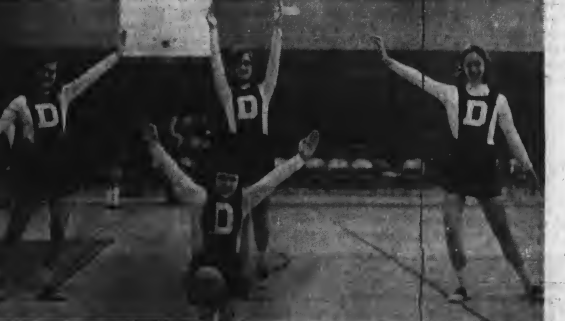
Demons Down Hawks To Win Plaza Intermediate Tourney



A Hawk scrambles with Demons' David Wilkinson (3) and Tom Renn (5) for the ball.



Steven Beary (44) looks for a teammate to pass to as Demon defender moves in.



Jerri Stanley, Gail Boyle, Cathy Myatt (left to right standing) and Cathy Boyle (kneeling foreground) lead the cheers for the winning Demons.

Johnson Guest

Neil Johnson of the Virginia Squires will be guest speaker at the Virginia Beach Sports Club on Tuesday, March 28th. The Club holds a luncheon meeting every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Cape.

Johnson has missed the last half of the season with an injury, but his play and antics on the court delight the fans. Called the "bad boy" of the Squires by some, Johnson talks back to the referees and the jeering fans and has been known to throw back missiles tossed onto the court.

Capt. Bo Coppedge, athletic director of the U.S. Naval Academy spoke Tuesday. He discussed the Academy's athletic program and pointed out that the toughness of the schedule was largely responsible for the midshipmen's not-too-outstanding records.

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Obituaries

MRS. LAVENIA H. STALLINGS

Mrs. Lavenia Hill Stallings, 63, of 270 South Witchduck Road, Kempesville, died Friday morning in a Norfolk hospital.

A native of Abbeville, N.C., she was a daughter of Thomas and Mrs. Annie Hogard Hill and the wife of William A. Stallings.

She was a member of Kempesville Baptist Church, Ruth Bible Class, and Kempesville Garden Club.

She was an 18-year secretary of Brown-Arris-Langhorne Insurance Co.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Thomas A. Stallings of Norfolk; a sister, Mrs. Naomi Hughes of Abbeville; and a grandchild.

MRS. ELEANOR K. KUCINSKI

Mrs. Eleanor Kuhl Kucinski, 55, of 1541 Sagewood Drive, the wife of Louis Kucinski and a daughter of Mrs. Helen Kuhl of Bayonne, N.J., and the late William Kuhl, died at her home Friday.

A native of Bayonne, she lived in Virginia Beach 16 years.

She was a Catholic. Besides her husband and mother, she is survived by a son, Louis A. Kucinski of Virginia Beach.

TOMMY MICHAEL BRYANT

Tommy Michael Bryant, 2, a son of Michael Forrester and Mrs. Tam Vu Thi Minh Bryant of 3004 Belle Haven Drive, died in a Norfolk hospital Tuesday.

Besides his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Caroline Elizabeth Bryant, Jacqueline Bryant, and Vu Thi Lan Bryant, and a brother, John Michael Bryant, all of Virginia Beach, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Bryant of Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Am of Saigon, South Vietnam.

T.F. MARKS JR.

Thomas Frederick Marks Jr., 44, of 4444 Witchduck Road, program manager of Integrated System Support, Inc., at the Fleet Computer Programming Center, Atlantic, died Sunday in a Norfolk hospital.

A native of Milwaukee, Wis., he lived here a year.

He was the husband of Mrs. Betty C. Marks and a son of Thomas F. and Mrs. Rose Torbeck Marks.

He was a veteran of World War II.

He was a member of the American Managers Association and the American Computer Management Association.

Surviving, besides his widow, are two sons, James T. Marks, of the University of Wisconsin, John D. Marks of Los Angeles Valley Junior College; a daughter, Miss Joanne B. Marks of Virginia Beach; two brothers, Frederick T. Marks of Milwaukee and Robert J. Marks of West Bend, Wis.; and two sisters, Mrs. Peter Broderick of Park Ridge, Ill., and Mrs. Robert Mooney of Milwaukee.

T.B. HOUSE JR.

Thomas Burr House Jr., 63, of 210 64th St. who retired from Willis Wayside in 1960, died Monday in a hospital.

A native of Hopkinsville, Ky., he was a son of Dr. Thomas B. and Mrs. Carrie Salter House and the husband of Mrs. Doris Anderson House.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Hopkinsville. He lived in Virginia Beach since 1928.

He attended Washington and Lee University and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. David Freeman of Virginia Beach; a son, Thomas B. House III of Atlanta; and three grandchildren.

JESSIE LANGLEY

Jessie Langley of 4879 Baxter Road, the husband of Mrs. Esther Langley, died Saturday in a hospital.

A native of Princess Anne County, he was a son of the late John and Mrs. Mary Langley.

He was a member of Union Kempesville Baptist Church.

Besides his widow, surviving are a daughter, Miss Louise Langley of Norfolk; a brother, William Langley, and a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Knight, both of Virginia Beach; and two grandchildren.

H.R. COOPER

Harbert R. Cooper, 67, of 725 Terrace Ave., Shadow Lawn, a realtor, died in a hospital Thursday.

A native of Richmond, he lived in Virginia Beach 30 years.

He was the husband of Mrs.

Martyred By Bingo

Leticia Cooper and a son of John A. and Mrs. Lila Cooper.

He was the owner and operator of Cooper Realty. He was a past president and the first honorary member of Virginia Beach Board of Realtors.

He was a member of United Methodist Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jeanne Walsh of Richmond and Mrs. Mary Jo Thorn of Virginia Beach; a sister, Miss Elsie M. Cooper of Richmond; a brother, Judge Herman A. Cooper of Richmond; and two grandchildren.

MRS. ELLEN T. BROGAN

Mrs. Ellen Theresa Brogan, 63, of 320 Capot Road died Sunday night in a hospital.

A native of Ireland, she lived here 3 1/2 years. She formerly lived in Lowell, Mass.

She was the widow of Edward James Brogan and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McNamara.

She was a member of St. Gregory's Catholic Church and Holy Rosary Sodality and St. John's Hospital Alumnae.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Rafferty of San Jose, Calif., Mrs. Richard Rafferty and Mrs. Herbert Sargent of Virginia Beach; a brother, Michael McNamara of Ireland; two sisters, Mrs. Patrick Regan of Ireland and Miss Mary McNamara of Lowell; and 10 grandchildren.

Opposes Closure

Clifton Golden, President, Virginia Wildlife Federation, told City Council Monday his organization has officially requested delaying closure of vehicular access to the proposed False Cape State Park.

Golden said the stand was taken during the annual meeting of the National Wildlife Federation in Mexico City two weeks ago.

Golden said the request, forwarded to the U.S. Department of Interior, requested "a complete environmental impact study" of the Park be completed by appropriate agencies on the local, state and federal level.

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James Alonzo Ridgway IV, Norfolk, and Nancy Gayle Barracough, 24, 28th Street, Robert Johnson, Jr., 1805 Washington Ave., and Lillie Mae Parker, 1805 Washington Ave.

Russell Harry Howland, Oceana, and Patricia Charlene Campbell, 844 1/2 Waterside Hall Drive, John Keenan Roberts, 945 Sunnyside Drive, and Dana Anne Bowman, 3550 Glen Arden Road.

John William Potter, 416 Baldwin St., and Paula Sue Hughes, 404 15th Street.

John Richard Rostron, Oceana, and Shirley Darlene Durham, 947 Virginia Beach Blvd.

Jamie Watkins New, Hampton, and Eve Bartha Patch, 4713 Alder Ave.

Michael Eugene Lovell, 908 Barracough Rd., and Linda Louise Marinelli, 329 Lavender Lane.

Thomas Lee O'Brien, 5601 Banbury Rd., and Sandra Gayle Yates, 5601 Banbury Rd.

James Robert Sterling, Oceana, and Merline Marie Patterson, 465 Linberry Road.

Frank Edward Thornesberry, Bowie, Texas, and Mildred Gayle Clark, 3517 Olympia Lane.

William Henry Euse, 173 Coral Gable Ct., and Catherine Cornett Williams, 173 Coral Gable Ct.

James Emary Kovacs, Rt. 4, Box 4141, and Susie Carmen Griggs, 3012 Pewter Road, John Gordon Hughes, 5417 S. Sunland Drive, and Jessica Ploski, Ringoes, N.J.

Franklin Randolph Williams, Portsmouth, and Mary Louise Pinner, 6002 Burton Sta. Rd.

Jessie Savon Cox, Roanoke, and Teresa Sue Grimsley, 3516 Sala Drive.

Patrick Ellis Baker, Norfolk, and Linda Gloria Wilson, 2324 Dodd Drive.

Richard Columbus Smith, Jr., Portsmouth, and Tracie Annette Morgan, 1137 Americus Ave.

Jacob Jerry Kantor, Norfolk, and Kathy Ann Lombard, 102 44th Street.

Harvey William Murray, Jr., 2244 Wolf Street, and Linda Lynn Pendley, 173 Dillon Drive.

Kenneth Gene Higgins, Bassett, Mich. and Sandra Laverne Lewis, 208 Vardon Lane.

John Leonard Posavac, 461 Baldwin Street, Jane Temple Moser, 404 Lynn Shores Drive.

Patrick Kelly Rowland, Norfolk, and Ramona Cerrill Grambell, 2225 Poplar Pl. Road.

Last week someone in the higher hierarchy of our city administration put out and followed through on one of the most asinine orders that I have seen in my lifetime. As a result of that order, Virginia Beach has been made the laughing stock of not only Virginia but to anyone else who read about consequences of this order. I am referring to the arrest and herding to the police precinct of over 300 elderly ladies and gentlemen.

And what were these senior citizens doing? They were enjoying themselves in the innocent pastime of Bingo. This is probably one of the only ways these elderly citizens have in enjoying themselves. A thousand and shame on this higher official and may his shoulders become burdened with his decision and may he have untold sleepless nights!

According to all reports the police officers who participated in this travesty on justice felt ashamed and embarrassed. I am not blaming them. We have a very fine police force and I feel for them in being made to take action from some fathead higher-up.

I realize the law says no bingo. But also the law says no littering, hitch-hikers standing in the street, etc. I don't recall any order being issued to crack down on these. There are some laws that are against all popular opinion and no effort is made to enforce them. When National Prohibition was with us there were many states that refused to recognize it and liquor flowed freely and no attempt was made to control it by the states. Once in a while the Federal Agents moved in but the flowing still continued.

Now if these sanctimonious and pious higher ups want to be fair, why not crack down on all others who sponsor these bingo games such as churches, benefits, etc?

But be of good cheer all you senior citizens who went through this degrading experience! By your sacrifice you may have opened the eyes of the hypocrites in our House of Representatives who defeated the playing of bingo in their session just closed. May I point out that does not include our own fair-minded representatives from Virginia Beach, all of which voted yes both in the Senate and the House.

I could go on and on as this entire matter has really made me sick within. My sympathy goes to all the elderly involved in this fiasco but let them know they have all become martyrs to what will turn out to be a good cause.

Stanleigh H. Jones

Coverage Is Praised

To the Editor: On behalf of the Kingston Elementary School PTA, I would like to express our appreciation to the Sun for the fine publicity coverage given our recent PTA sponsored fashion show.

We especially thank you for the time and effort you extended that evening.

Sincerely, Mrs. Richard Roache Publicity Chairman Kingston PTA



Elder and Mrs. Burden show their gifts.

Retreat Is Scheduled

An Easter Meditation Retreat will take place at the Association for Research and Enlightenment, 67th Street and Atlantic Avenue March 30 to April 2.

A speaker will be Harmon Hartzell Bro, Ph.D., minister and psychotherapist, who has taught in Harvard and Syracuse Universities and holds graduate



The Easter Sunrise Service each year draws thousands to the Cape Henry Cross at Fort Story. (Army photo)

Easter Sunrise Service Set

The Reverend Ben Haden, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Chattanooga, Tennessee, member of the Billy Graham Crusades, and speaker on CHANGED LIVES, a weekly national radio ministry broadcast, will deliver the Easter message at the 45th Annual Easter Sunrise Service at the Cape Henry Cross, Ft. Story, Va., at 5:20 a.m., April 2. The City of Virginia Beach and the Fort Story Command will mutually sponsor the memorable event held annually at the site of the first landing of the Jamestown settlers. More than 5,000 persons are expected to attend the non-denominational service. (In the event of inclement weather,

the service will be held at the Post Theater.) Colonel Lowell R. Hutton, Ft. Story Commander, will give a welcoming address and Mayor Donald H. Rhodes will introduce Rev. Haden.

Rev. Haden has been active in the Billy Graham Crusades for many years. He participated in a recent Chicago Crusade and will be in the Charlotte, N.C. Crusade this April. In September he was guest speaker at a White House worship service. A former newspaper man and Vice President and General Manager of the Kingsport Times, Kingsport, Tenn., Rev. Haden is also an attorney, a business man, world traveler and author of four books and numerous magazine articles. He served with Central Intelligence Agency during the Korean War.

He was ordained in the Presbyterian Church in July 1963 after graduating magna cum laude from Columbia Theological Seminary. He later received his D.D. degree from King College. He also has a B.A. degree in political science from the University of Texas and a law degree from Washington and Lee University.

Drug Abuse Exhibit Opens

An informative exhibit to combat drug abuse will open this evening at the Pembroke Mall.

The program, coordinated through UDAC's Joam Lenz (United Drug Abuse Council) features Drug Focus Committee Displays from Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Chesapeake as well as drug projects from Lake Taylor Junior High School students and posters from Portsmouth and Chesapeake Schools.

Tonight and Friday evening and all day Saturday, experts will be on hand to answer questions and show samples of actual drug forms. Local groups, including Martus, Norfolk Free Clinic, NARCO, Virginia Beach Police, Outreach Center, Proclaim, TRADE, Uplight, Renaissance and Philanthrop, will have booths to inform the public what is being done to combat drug abuse on the community and neighborhood level.

Pastor Is Honored

The "Just We" Auxiliary of St. Stephens Church of God in Christ 180 South Birdneck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia under the leadership of Elder and Mrs. Henderson C. Benjamin, Sr., honored the pastor and his wife, Elder and Mrs. Thelma Burden with a Testimonial Banquet at the Wards Corner Giant Open Air Banquet Room.

The honored guests were the recipients of a chest of silver, a silver service on footed tray, a silver casserole on legs, a carving set and silver salt and pepper set.

The gifts were presented by Deacon Thomas L. Olds, Claudet Burdon, Levina Ferebee, Jacqueline Benjamin, and Achewood Benjamin, the Y.W.C.C., the Deacon Board, the Youth Choir, the Pentecostal Choir, the Saturday Night Prayer Band, and the Benjamin Family purchased the gifts. There were 182 guests.

Some of the guest were: Sidney Kellam, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guy Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Morgan, III, Mr. Herbert Swertweger, Elder and Mrs. William Fayton, Jr., City Councilmen George Ferrell and Robert Callis; Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson, Russell Browns, Mr. R.R. McChesney, Mr. Jim Marrow, Mr. Ivan Mapp and many others.

Mrs. Anthony Gains State Recognition

Mrs. Carole J. Anthony, a teacher at First Colonial High School in Virginia Beach, has been named "Virginia Business Educator of the Year," by the Virginia Business Education Association.

In presenting the award March 18 at a State convention in Roanoke, the Association paid Mrs. Anthony a double tribute by making her the first recipient of this award which will hence forth be presented annually by the group.

Mrs. Anthony was selected for the honor from among all the high school, college and university business teachers in the State.

The judges based their decision on each nominee's leadership qualities, intellectual advancement, professional activities, teaching and administrative experience in business education, and contributions to school programs.

Mrs. Anthony has been teaching in Virginia Beach for six years and is currently the Cooperative Office Education Coordinator as well as a Business Education teacher at First Colonial High School.

Since her graduation from Radford College, she has been an active participant in business education workshops throughout the State. She has coordinated adult education classes for Virginia Beach Education Secretaries, been an auditor for the school system, Chairman of the Virginia Beach Cooperative Office Education Coordinators, and sponsor of the First Colonial High School chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America which has gained local, regional, state and national recognition for its work.

Walter Nona will direct the Virginia Beach Civic Chorus and music will be provided by the U.S. Army Band, U.S. Military School of Music, Little Creek.

The area's civic and military leaders, clergy and laymen from numerous churches will be joined by visitors from throughout Virginia, North Carolina and from as far away as Canada. Many make an annual pilgrimage to attend the Easter service at Cape Henry.

Holy Week Observance

On Thursday, March 30, a Maundy Thursday Communion Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Special music will be furnished by the Chancel Choir under the direction of Mr. Richard L. Cuppett.

On Friday, March 31st, the members of the Chancel Choir will join with the choirs of Bayside Presbyterian Church, Bayside Christian Church, and Bayside Baptist Church in presenting the Easter portion of the "Messianiah" at Bayside Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. All four congregations will be joining in this special worship service.

On Easter Sunday morning, identical services will be held at 8:30 and at 11 a.m. All choirs will be singing special Easter music and a brass ensemble will accompany the Chancel Choir. The public is invited to participate in all of the Holy Week activities at Baylake United Methodist Church.

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Sun Classifieds

2-SPECIAL NOTICES

Dreammaking, Alterations & Repairs! Men's, women's and children's. Military too! Reasonable 484-3950.

Beach couple needs housewife. Please, help you help. Phone 484-1081 after 4 p.m.

CANDY THE CLOWN: Available! Birthdays, promotions, and school parties. Call 587-5897 or 422-4848.

BUSINESS RESUMES AND FORM 171's. Twenty years professional service. Free consultation and estimates. Call 484-2155 or 499-4322 evenings and weekends. NATIONWIDE RESUMES in Malibu Towers.

SEW EASY: Sewing knit shirts, slacks, dresses & girdles. Two week course. Mens' pants, bathing suits. 424-2116.

Private couple wish to adopt one or two children between the ages of 1 day to 10 years. All replies confidential. 464 - 3932 after 5 p.m.

NOTICE

Contractors & Home Builders Let us help you with that new home additions - or repairs. We can furnish materials from basement to attic and help you in financing. Phone: Kellam & Eaton, Inc. (1) 427-3200

Hard wood \$40 a cord, mixed at \$35 a cord. In cords also. 427-2597.

MAGNAVOX - portable stereos, 2 detachable speakers. Excellent sound. Best reasonable offer. Must see to appreciate. 425-8072.

4-LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Answers to "Sambor" Metal Labradors, vicinity of Bay Colony. REWARD: 428-4006.

7-MALE HELP WTD.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: Large national company has training for career minded man. Profit sharing bonus program and other benefits. Complete training program. Rapid advancement. Start \$610. Call 499-2743.

MANAGEMENT: Young Corporation seeking Management Personnel to work part-time in Tidewater area. Above average income. For information and appointment, call Newport News 477-4781 between 3 & 5 p.m.

ADVANCEMENT: 8 men needed for immediate employment.

Experience in construction - administration work - shop drawings.

8-FEMALE HELP WTD.

OPPORTUNITY: 4 ladies needed immediately!

SECRETARY: Typist required, construction experience preferred. Contact Kirkpatrick.

9-MALE OR FEMALE HELP

Business is buzzing and we need help. Want a good career? Real estate. Apply today. Call Tom Kane 477-4851. Nights 340-7760. Works with Realtors, Stohl Realty Corp.

Ambitious couple who needs more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings for both. Work together part time or full time. Phone 460-194 for appointment. Sorry no info. after the phone.

New firm opening in Tidewater area. Need 4 management trainees for immediate placement in four offices. Company benefits, incentive plans. If you're tired of earning less than \$200 a week call Mr. Mesh 484-1101 a.m. to 4 p.m.

9-MALE OR FEMALE HELP

JOB HUNTING? Pick up your copy of the Hi-Weekly Employment News at 117 E. Evans and Navy Exchange.

11-SITUATIONS WTD.

WILL Baby-sit in my licensed home, Ages 2 to 6. By appl. only. Fenced yard. 428-7934.

BABY-Sitting any length of time. Day or night. Will Board Phone 486-3528.

12-INSTRUMENTS

GUITAR LESSONS by professional teacher. Call 428-4770.

Guitar lessons by experienced instructor. Various finger styles and chords. Beginners welcome. 425-0969.

Elementary Teacher will tutor now and through summer. Residence on Cavalier Drive. 425-7254.

HAPPY DAYS KINDERGARTEN: NOW accepting applications for admission to pre-kindergarten & kindergarten classes. All children must be 4 years old as of Sept. 1. A few openings available now. Call 428-6565 for appl.

TUTORING: Math & Physics

certified teacher, B.S. in math. Reasonable. Call 425-8415.

13-SPECIAL SERVICES

ELECTRICIAN: service changes, houses rewired, electric heat installed, dryers, any other electrical work done. 583-9227.

Will Baby-sit daytime in my home. Princess Anne Plaza Area. 484-2165.

RETIRED NAVY COUPLE will baby-sit children in their home. Very responsible. 587-8629.

D.E. MITCHELL: Electrical Contractor Installation & Repairs. Free Estimates 422-1146.

14-BUSINESS SERVICE

FIRE WOOD 1/3 cord dollars a cord. 484-3932.

GUARANTEED STOP-SMOKING: FIRE PLACES, CHIMNEYS, sweeping and fireplace repair. Dampers installed or fixed. Free home cleaning. Call 428-7350 Va. Beach Chimney sweepers.

MARTIN GUITAR rarely used. Professional grade. Purchased by SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. SEE IT LOCALLY. MUSIC CO., P.O. BOX 35 Corland, Ohio 44410

LANDSCAPING

If the leaves and lawn have gotten you down, call

BIG AL'S COMPLETE LANDSCAPING SERVICE

Leaf removal, fertilizing, seeding, tree removed, fire wood, mowing, weeding, trimming and edging. YOU NAME IT WE DO IT. 444-3932

15-RADIO-TV

FLAT RATE TV REPAIRS & INCLUDES COLOR \$20 & WOODS PARTS 583-1022

REVERSE 3M background music system, stereo channels, can be used for home or office. Call 428-7350 for automatic to play for 15 hours without resetting. Cost \$700. Will be for \$150. Practically new. Call Mr. Brumley 428-2401

1972 Famous blues stereo A.C. registered, 10 months old. 499-4197.

CHIHUAHUA - ANC Registered, Male, 10 months old. Excellent with children. \$30.00. Phone 340-5783.

TOY POODLE: Excellent pedigree, \$75 and up. Also stud service. 486-6499.

UNITED FREIGHT SALES 3016 Va. Beach Blvd. (one block east of Princess Theatre) Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

41-DOGS - CATS - PETS

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPY: Black, Male, A.K.C. registered. 875, 484-2146.

Cocker Female registered, Blond 4 months, had all shots. 460-1493.

43-PLANTS - SEEDS

SPECIAL SALE Japanese Black Pines, Azaleas, Camellias, Gardenias, Field grown. 1404 Maharis Rd., Lakeview Park, Va. Beach 484-0344.

IT'S SPRING PLANTING TIME! Free copy 48 pg. Planning Guide Catalog in color offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, shrubs, vines, landscaping plant material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 22960.

Famous name brand petticoat 3 1/2" hemmed, 8 ft. wide by 4 ft. high. Panel slides are on left. Complete with 1/2" elastic. Men-Sel. 486-3138.

32-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEDROOM SETS-3 brand new sets \$99.95 includes dresser with mirror, chest of drawers and double bed. To be sold for \$99.95 each. Inspect in warehouse. UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 3016 Va. Beach Blvd. (one block east of Princess Theatre) Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

VA BEACH-405 22nd St. Clean, warm rooms. Close to ocean. Call 428-3782.

48-APTS. FOR RENT

DAM NECK-OCEANA 2 bedroom duplex: stove, refrigerator, water; \$130; call 497-8602.

VIRGINIA BEACH: 1 bedroom, 1 bath, central air conditioning, utilities, phone; \$135 month. 425-0478.

49-FURNISHED APTS.

THE VIRGINIAN MOTEL APTS.-Va. Beach. Near ocean front. Many extras. Non-seasonal. 484-4383 (7).

50-HOUSES FOR RENT

Princess Anne Plaza. Small, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Ranch. Fenced in. 1/2 acre. Call 428-3782.

VA BEACH-1 bedroom, 1 bath, central air conditioning, utilities, phone; \$135 month. 425-0478.

THOROUGHGOOD: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, redecorated, garage; \$275; 464-1739.

55-BUS. PROP. FOR RENT

PRIME OFFICE SPACE-New space available in modern SUN building at 138 S. DuPont. Call 428-3782.

FLUTE, LeMotte soprano C silver. Excellent condition. Case and accessories. \$100. 464-3471.

MARTIN GUITAR rarely used. Professional grade. Purchased by SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. SEE IT LOCALLY. MUSIC CO., P.O. BOX 35 Corland, Ohio 44410

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO MAY BE PURCHASED BY SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. SEE IT LOCALLY. MUSIC CO., P.O. BOX 35 Corland, Ohio 44410

58-HOUSES FOR SALE

KING'S GRANT 4 bedroom ranch, 3 full baths, garage, 7 1/2 x 30 family room, air conditioned, 2 fireplaces, call 340-0809 for appl.

60-OUT OF TOWN PROP.

Lake Gaston - Exclusive wooded water front vacation homesites on Caroline - Virginia's prettiest large lake. All lots have good waterfront, paved road, electricity and private water system. Lake Gaston offers all water sports plus record-breaking bass, crappie, & striped fishing. 2 1/2 hours from Va. Beach. These are not campsite! Priced at \$20,000. Terms. For details call Nick Rawlings, Rawlings Realty 428-3447 or 425-0892.

POODLES 5 males left. Miniature - silvers, shots, peppers, tender loving care, terms, 460-1623.

White dog with ten spots. Female, 5 mos. old. Free to good home. Good pet for children. 1937 Anoke Ave. 444-3907

PUPPIES-For sale mixed breed shots & wormed. Phone 499-5790

TOY POODLES for sale. 7 wks., puppy shots, AKC registered. 3 males 340-4787

CHIHUAHUA - Beautiful few color puppies. 464-3932

ALASKAN MALAMUTE - A.K.C. registered, 10 months old. 499-4197.

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63-A-CAMPERS

BAY CAMPING STAYS THE SAME ONLY CHANGE TRAVEL TRAVELERS TO TRAVEL TRAILERS.

65-AUTOS FOR SALE

Volkswagen 1968 Cream Puff and White, radio & heater. Excellent condition. No money down. \$46.50 monthly. Call Mr. Wayne 486-8355.

Mustang 1967, automatic, radio & heater, white wall tires. Excellent condition. Call Mr. Wayne 486-8355.

MUSTANG - 1967, convertible, console, air conditioning, 100,000 miles. \$1,150. 464-2527.

PONTIAC - 1967 2 door convertible, A/C, 100,000 miles. \$1,150. 464-2527.

CHRYSLER 1961 New Yorker, excellent running condition. \$300. 340-1992.

Bonneville 1967: Fully equipped, power steering, brakes, air conditioning. Full price \$1895. No money down. Call Mr. Arnold 486-8155.

STUDEBAKER - 1962, 4 door Lark, good tires, good transportation, reasonable. 497-0821.

CAMARO 1969 372: 350 H.P. 302 cu in. engine 391; post-traction rear end; Hooker Headers; Holley 350; dual feed carburetor; Hurst 4 speed; red with white composition stripes; \$1700; call 420-7685.

MCB 1966 White convertible, 1970, Must sell 340-2438.

Volkswagen 1968 Cream Puff and White, radio & heater. Excellent condition. No money down. \$46.50 monthly. Call Mr. Wayne 486-8355.

OLDSMOBILE 1970 '98: \$500 & assume payments of \$101 for 32 mos. 460-0583.

65-A-MOBILE HOMES

HIGHLANDER - 1969 12 x 5 1/2 bedrooms, 10 x 7 shed, polyester carpeting, 428-8412.

65-B-Motorcycles

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HONDA 71 Trail 70. Good Condition. \$200. 486-3537.

MINI BIKE - 2 1/2 H.P. recently overhauled. \$90. Call 428-5890 after 5 p.m. Clay Phillips

Honda 1971, CB 450; 2 1/2 H.P., 2 helmets, \$1,400. 486-2624.

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PUBLIC NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, April 6, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers in the Administration Building at the Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

The City Council of the City of Virginia Beach and the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach will meet in joint session in accordance with Virginia Code Section 15.1-431 (as amended) for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the proposed Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance of the City of Virginia Beach. All persons wishing to appear before this joint hearing should register by mail with the City Clerk on or before 5:00 p.m. Thursday, March 30, 1972.

Explanation: The proposed Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance is intended to replace, after adoption of the new City of Virginia Beach Master Zoning Map, the present Master Zoning Plan of the County of Princess Anne and the Master Zoning Ordinance of the old resort City of Virginia Beach.

IX. Gilbert Builders Inc. requests a variance to allow one lot to be subdivided into two lots, proposed lots R-1 and R-2, to have a frontage of 71.4' instead of 75' as required by the City of Virginia Beach. The lot is located at 1215 North Hollis, 119 50th Street, Lynnhaven Borough.

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XI. Xlico Corp. trading as Carrolls by Ivan Joslin.

RECEPTIONIST

Work for leading company. Some typing preferred. Good pay - many benefits. Other positions open paying \$610 Monthly

These positions start at \$610 monthly with opportunity to enter management.

499-2763

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Beach, both of which ordinance and plan are presently in effect.

Copy of the proposed Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance of the City of Virginia Beach will be available to the public for perusal in all public libraries in the City and in the City Planning Office on and after March 23, 1972.

The Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance of the City of Virginia Beach, which has been effective after the Ordinance approving the Official Zoning Map of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, is adopted by the City Council.

(a) Richard J. Webber, Clerk of the City of Virginia Beach, is hereby designated, trading as Ramada Inn will within ten days after publication of this notice in the Virginia State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a license to sell beer and malted beverages on and off premises consumption.

FOUNTAINHEAD OF VA. BEACH, INC. T.A. Ramada Inn 615 Atlantic Ave. Brenda J. Weiss, Witness Mar. 23

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, April 5, 1972, at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Court Building, upstairs court room, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia. The following applications will appear on the agenda:

1. James O'Connell requests a variance of 2'6" from the required 4'6" side yard setback of Lot 14, Block 1, Pocomo Village, 425 Conestoga Road, Kempville Borough.

II. Atlantic Permanent Savings & Loan Association by Loyal Neen Signs requests a variance of 10' from required 15' of sign area, for a total of 120 square feet instead of 150 square feet as allowed, at 1000 1/2 Boulevard, Bayview Borough.

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ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THIS BOARD.

W.L. Towers, Secretary

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF the terms of a certain Deed of Trust, dated January 18, 1968, from Sarah Brock to William H. Martin, Jr., Trustee, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Book 1041, Page 630, and by virtue of that certain Assignment of Trustee recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Book 1041, Page 630, the undersigned Trustee, having been notified of default in the payment of the debt therein secured, and other breaches of the covenants therein contained, and at the request of the creditor hereby secured, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in the Deed of Trust, to-wit:

ALL of that certain piece of parcel or parcels of land, situate on the road leading from Pungo Ridge Road to Charity Church, being a portion of the land of the intersection of said road and Norfolk Southern Railroad, Northwest corner of the intersection of the said road and the Norfolk Southern Railroad, and running east along said road 72 feet, thence running south 138 feet, thence west 138 feet, thence north 138 feet to point of beginning, and containing one-fifth acre, more or less, being the property being in Pungo District of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Book 1041, Page 630, and being the same property acquired by Sarah E. Brock from Moses E. Coston, Widow, dated March 26, 1958, and recorded in deed book 570 at page 147 in the Clerk's Office of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

W. EDWARD HUGHES, JR., TRUSTEE

It is the successful bidder will be required to deposit 10 percent of the purchase price at the time the property is knocked down to him, with the balance to be paid within ten (10) days.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON the 15th day of March, 1972, DON H. TURNER, Plaintiff, against MELVIN T. GAULTIER, Defendant.

ADVANCEMENT

Large national company expanding branch in this area. 4 men needed now. \$600 Monthly. No strikes or lay-offs. Over 60 years in our industry and offices. Profit sharing; many other benefits. Start now! Call 499-2763

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ODU Announces New Admission Policy

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The policy waives general distribution requirements (English, mathematics, foreign languages, social sciences, physical education and other courses generally required in the freshman and sophomore years) for the transfer student with the associate's degree, and allows the transfer to immediately attack the specific courses he may need to satisfy the requirements for his major.

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Peter T. Legler, Asst. City Atty., said charges against 206 patrons of the Center were nolle-prossed on grounds of "insufficient evidence to prosecute."

Singers In Concert

The Dartmouth College Glee Club, one of the finest men's choral groups in the nation, will present a concert on Monday, March 27, at 8 p.m. at Lake Taylor High School.

The Dartmouth Glee Club has produced four long play records, two under the auspices of United Artists, and has performed on numerous television shows and in motion pictures.

Notes: Washington Post Critic, Paul Humes, commented after hearing the glee club, "The spirit and style were hearty and the warmth that a men's chorus alone can give was there."

Tickets for next Monday's performance can be obtained at the door. Proceeds from the concert will be used to establish a scholarship fund.

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The guest speaker at the meeting will be Captain Thomas A. Garman, D.C. USN, the head of the department of operative dentistry at the Norfolk Naval Dental Clinic.

This forum is the second of five similar meetings scheduled this year. At each, a Navy dental officer who is considered a specialist in this field will speak on one phase of his work, followed by a discussion period.

In addition to dental officers stationed ashore and afloat in the Tidewater area, Navy Ready Reserve dental officers and retired Navy dental officers are being invited to attend.

The meeting will be held at the Little Creek Commanded Officers Open House, with dinner beginning at 7 p.m.

Young Boy Electrocuted

A six-year-old boy was accidentally electrocuted Tuesday night, according to officials, while playing with friends at his S. Lynnhaven Road home.

The boy was identified as Michael Pritchard, son of the Luther Pritchards.

According to authorities the lad crawled under the family home and apparently came in contact with pipes which had been used as grounding for electrical equipment in the home.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Virginia Beach General Hospital shortly after the incident at 9:30 p.m.

Cause of death was certified by Medical Examiner, Dr. Sterling Decker.

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Boating Safety Tips

In light of the fast approach of the boating season the U.S. Coast Guard Div. V reminds you courtesy on the water is the key to boating safety.

Here are a few rules that will aid you in being a courteous boater.

Sailboats and rowboats have the right-of-way over powered craft in almost all cases. Keep clear of large commercial and government vessels too, your small craft can maneuver more easily and quickly than they can.

Watch your wake! It can cause serious damage, and you are legally responsible for it. Keep clear of fisherman, swimmers and water skiers. Don't "buzz" docks or the shoreline.

Each had been charged with gambling under City Code provisions. Ledger said fines paid by some of the patrons at the time of their arrest are being refunded.

Judge P.B. White upheld a defense motion to dismiss charges against Clark T. Dunnington and Isaac Snyder, identified as operators of the Center, Dunnington, 53, of Putnam Road, and Snyder, 53, of Kenneth Road, had been charged with promoting a lottery.

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Youth Board Adopts Record Budget

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The Youth Coalition came about in February when about 15 young people high school and college age, met with the idea of drawing other young people with the right to vote together so that they could learn more about their responsibilities and "use it effectively."

Public relations chairman Dennis Ward said that about 75 have now joined and they hope Sunday's function will attract more members. "We especially want to reach the high school seniors and encourage them to register," he said.

The purpose of the group, which is non-partisan, is primarily to educate the new voters on governmental structures and to familiarize them with the candidates.

Their first project will be to compile a pamphlet on Virginia Beach's 26 candidates running for City Council, as well as those in Norfolk, so that young voters will be more knowledgeable before the May 2 election.

Ward said the Coalition may endorse five candidates "if we can come to an agreement as a group."

Virginia Beach businessman Edward Garcia is sponsor of the group and Rich Schurtz is president.

The School Board Tuesday adopted a \$31.64-million budget for 1972-73, an increase of about 13 per cent over 1971-72, for next fiscal year. The vote was 10 to 1. The dissenting vote was cast by Board member Spencer Lott.

"I cannot go on record approving this budget," Lott said. "It's time for City Hall to face up to the fact that part of his job is to control expenses. I cannot vote for the budget as submitted."

But Dr. Roy Woods, School Board member, said, "I think it is an excellent budget, well worked out. The school administration and staff need to be congratulated."

One hundred new teachers will report next fall, 19 of whom will go to the new Vocational Technical Education Center on North Landing Road.

Teachers will get a salary raise and beginning teacher with bachelors degree will earn \$7,200. A master's degree, with 15 teaching years, will bring \$12,384.

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City funds will supply the major portion of the increased budget. State receipts will probably increase to \$12,500,000. Federal funds will be reduced to \$2,483,350. Under the new budget, the city will have to pay \$16,956,650, compared to \$13,063,046 in 1971-72.

"The Beach is expected to receive no additional or a minimum increase in state funds for schools next year," Supt. E.E. Brickell said.

Because true values increased by \$638 million over the last biennium at the Beach, the city is asked to increase local funds for education.

Brickell said that sales tax money for education will increase from an estimated \$3,600, 736 during 1971-72 to \$4,196,360 during next fiscal year.

The budget increase is a reflection of the high cost of living and high growth rate and increase in salaries, Brickell noted.

At the Tuesday meeting, the board voted to purchase 13 new school buses, as replacement of old ones; \$30,384.55 for five-36 passenger buses; \$30,507.36 for eight-66 passenger buses.

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By Helen Crist

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The city dredge pumps material from Rudee Inlet onto the beach through this network of pipe lines.

Commission Attacks Erosion

Tuesday's meeting of the Erosion Commission resulted in the decision to launch a three-pronged attack on the problem of replenishing the eroded resort strip beach along the Atlantic Ocean.

The project involves continued pumping of material from Rudee Inlet and Owls Creek, by use of city-owned and Erosion Commission dredges; truck-hauling of sand from a Lynnhaven spoil area; and utilizing Fort Story equipment, in an trial program, of pushing sand back onto the beach which has been removed in erosion.

An additional move agreed on at Tuesday's meeting was the immediate obtaining of cost factors to acquire the use of a commercial dredge at Rudee Inlet, replacing the present equipment, in order to place a larger amount of material on the eroded beaches in the shortest possible time.

The above steps were agreed to by members of the Erosion Commission, representatives of the Army Corps of Engineers, and City officials in a joint discussion of the situation.

The agreement was preceded by a lengthy discussion concerning previous reports of the amount of sand needed to correct the situation, and where suitable sand might be available. Joseph MacDonald, Consulting Engineer for the Commission, said the point being overlooked was "not the amount of sand required but where it is needed."

Councilman P. Reid Ervin pointed out that if dredges could supply the area from Rudee Inlet to 34th Street, perhaps truck-haul could be used to 30th Street in conjunction with steps to place sand at the northern end of the beach "where it is really bad."

W.W. Fleming, Community Services Director, indicated it could be possible to pump material from Rudee, and Owls Creek, as far as 34th Street by the use of booster stations.

He also said that the City's dredge working in the inlet channel has pumped some 23,000 cubic yards of material back onto the beach, and consideration is now being given to

move the dredge into the "sand trap" where a larger amount of material is available.

Fleming said that some difficulty had developed in acquiring sand from a Lynnhaven spoil area, as initially planned in the truck-haul operation. The area is owned by developer David I. Levine.

Fleming indicated that, during negotiations with Levine to move the sand, agreement could not be reached due to stipulations placed on the agreement by Levine.

According to Fleming these involved a commitment on the part of the City to replenish the beach in the amount of 300,000 cubic yards of sand by a certain date, plus honoring a request for the rezoning of property. Both stipulations, Fleming said, were unacceptable.

As an alternative Fleming said he entered into negotiations with developer Wayne McLusky to purchase sand from another Lynnhaven "spoil area" owned by him. Fleming said he has indications this will be possible providing the amount of sand removed is replaced in future dredging operations at the Lynnhaven area.

It is estimated that 30,000 cubic yards of sand could be truck-hauled from Lynnhaven to the beach in 45 days, while transporting of 30,000 cubic yards will require 60 days.

Fleming said, after the meeting that he hoped to have this proposal firmed by the end of the week, to negotiate a contract for truck-hauling with contractor E.V. Williams, low bidder on this project.

The offer from Fort Story to assist the City in replenishing the northern end of the beach by using bulldozers, as is being done to correct erosion around the Cape Henry Cross, was also discussed. There was a question of when this might begin.

Following the meeting Lt. Col. James A. Payne, Deputy Commanding Officer, Fort Story, informed the Sun he felt the equipment might be available by the middle of next week for testings at Virginia Beach. This will determine if the program could be im-

plemented on a trial basis. This timing, Col. Payne said, was the result of continued action to rebuild the Cape Henry Cross area in time for Easter Sunday sunrise rises.

Fleming Discounts Reported Loss Of Highway Funds

W. W. Fleming, Jr., Director, Community Services, informed City Council Monday recent reports of the City losing millions of dollars in State highway funds were incorrect.

The allegations inferred the moneys were lost through incorrect processing in applying for highway project approval.

Fleming said Joe Ripley, Urban Highway Division, informed him that "Virginia Beach has received their fair share of the Urban Highway Construction money and he (Ripley) knows of no instance in which Virginia Beach's requests were not processed in a proper manner."

Ripley also said, according to

Rezoning

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Pembroke Elementary School to Grades 1-7 within the current school zone. This change affects some 113 students.

13. Transfer from Plaza Elementary to Brookwood Elementary some 91 students from: Bernice Place, Crossett Street and Pruden Avenue.

This area is contiguous to the current Brookwood Elementary School zone.

14. Transfer from Seatack Elementary to W.T. Combe Elementary School some 24 students from the Triangle Trailer Park. This area is contiguous to the current W.T. Cooke School zone.

15. Transfer from Seatack Elementary to King's Grant Elementary School approximately 9 students from Course Park. This area is contiguous to the current King's Grant School area.

16. Transfer from Trantwood Elementary to King's Grant Elementary School some 21 students from the Old Great Neck Road area. This area would be contiguous to the

King's Grant attendance zone if firm 35 is approved.

17. Transfer from Trantwood Elementary to John B. Day Elementary some 160 students from: Great Neck Manor, Lakeside Drive, Poplar Point, Laurel Cove. These areas are contiguous to the current John B. Day School zone.

18. Transfer from Windsor Oaks Elementary to Pembroke Meadows Elementary approximately 232 students from: Holland Road, Bonney Road, Windsor Oaks West (including: Forest Glen Road West, Windy Park Road, Old Post Road, Old Post Court, Woodbine Lane, Saddle Rock Road, Turtle Cove Court, Pine Hill Road, Brentwater Road, Brentwater Lane.

Also: Old Colony Lane, Old Colony Circle, Windsor Oaks Blvd., Windsor Oaks Arch, Old Farm Lane, Old Tree Lane, Waters Oak Lane and South Plaza Trail.

These areas are not contiguous to the Pembroke Meadows School zone and can best be described as a "satellite zone." Assignment of this area to Pembroke Meadows would be for one year only.

19. Transfer from Woodstock Elementary to Williams School some 318 students in Grades 1-5 from the College Park and Level Green areas.

These areas are not contiguous to the current Williams School zone and can best be described as a "satellite zone."

With the completion of the new elementary school in the College Park area these students would attend the new school.

Rosemont Hearing Scheduled

The Virginia Highway Department has scheduled a public hearing on the long-awaited improvements to Rosemont Road, according to Community Services Director W. W. Fleming, Jr.

The hearing will be held on Wednesday and Thursday



These mini-hydro-planes were among items which were made during the City's bicycle auction last Friday. The auction, which was continued until Monday when interrupted by rain, resulted in sales totalling \$1,557. A large public turnout made the event one of the most successful ever conducted by the City.

Jail Funds O.K'd

Funds were approved during Monday's City Council meeting for the construction of a visitors area at the City Jail, and making library services available to inmates of the jail.

An appropriation of \$7,196.88 was approved for the construction of a visitors area, equipped with steel panels, for the low bid from Burton Lumber Co. on the project. The area will be set-up on the first floor of the jail, and will be able to accommodate eight persons.

Council also approved an application for federal funds, under the 1968 Crime Omnibus and Safe Streets Act, to expand library services to the jail. This will be accomplished through the use of the Public Library Bookmobile. Federal funds in the amount of \$7,510 would be matched by \$2,752 in local funds for the program.

Roadway designs and aspects of the project as they affect the residents of region will be discussed during the public hearings.



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Suspect Arrested In Housewife Rape, Robbery

Reuben Tyrone West was arrested at his Norfolk home Sunday morning, according to police, and charged with the reported rape and strong-armed robbery of a 36-year-old Virginia Beach housewife.

Officials said West, a 36-year-old Negro, of Lincoln Street, is charged with allegedly attacking the White woman at her home shortly after noon last Wednesday.

Police quote the victim with saying she was summoned to the front door of her home by a man looking for a Howard family, and asked for directions to Whitman Lane on the pretext of delivering furniture.

Receiving a negative reply he was granted permission to use the woman's phone, according to police, and pretended to attempt to contact his office.

When asked if her husband might be able to assist him and was told he wasn't home, the assailant reportedly grabbed her about the throat and threatened to kill her if she screamed.

The attacker demanded money and was taken to the victim's son's room and given \$25 from a wallet. Demanding more money he was taken to the woman's daughter's bedroom where money from a car was dumped onto a bed.

Taking the money the assailant forced the woman onto the bed, raped her, then again threatening to kill her if she cried out. A few moments later the victim, after making certain she was alone, sum-

moned police.

West was arrested following an investigation by Detectives



Game Warden Jim Ogden displays a sample of the wildlife plant food.

Wildlife Plant Seed Offered

The Virginia Game Commission is offering seed to those who wish to raise plant food for quail, rabbits and or pheasants.

The seed is being offered in three pound bags of game mixture, each of which is sufficient for approximately 1/4 acre of land. The mixture will produce a quantity of plants offer a year round variety of wildlife plant food. The seed is usually planted at the edge of woods and-or hedgerows.

Anyone wishing to obtain the material may do so by calling the Back Bay Game Wardens Headquarters at 426-2561 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and leaving their name and address. The material will be delivered to them free of charge.

The mixture is available in a limited quantity, and will be distributed on a first-come first-served basis.



THEY MADE A HIT — The Twirlettes, Virginia Beach parents - sponsored precision marching team, made such a big hit in last Friday's St. Patrick's Dance Parade at Ocean View that Lt. Gov. Henry Howell, grand marshal of the parade, left his convertible to have his picture taken with the girls. With them, too, is none other than "St. Patrick" himself. The Twirlettes comprised of some 50 girls, have won numerous awards.

Concerned Citizens Get Answers From Candidates

See Page 3 For Response To Questionnaires

45th Sunrise Service Sunday

When the sun comes up over the sand dunes at Fort Story and reflects the Cape Henry Cross against the course grained whiteness, the sound of crashing Atlantic Ocean breakers in the background, the historic site becomes a place of tranquility, a place of God.

It is a perfect spot for the observance of Easter for on that wilderness stretch of shoreline man, in awe and reverence, is almost forced to look inward in search of peace, if only for a fleeting moment.

Perhaps that is why over the past 44 years the Annual Easter Sunrise Service at the Cape Henry Cross has grown increasingly popular with people. Each year they come, by the thousands, the young and the old, the well-dressed and the dungaree-clad, joined together in this very special observance.

And so it will be Sunday when the City of Virginia Beach and the Fort Story Command sponsor the 45th Annual Easter Sunrise Service, starting at 5:29 a.m.

The Easter message will be delivered by the Reverend Ben Haden, pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Chattanooga, Tenn., member of the Billy Graham Crusades and speaker on "Changed Lives", a weekly national radio ministry broadcast.

Walter Noons will direct the Rescheduled Concert Is Wednesday

The Virginia Beach Friends of Music will present the third and final concert of the winter season April 5 at 8 p.m. at Plaza Junior High School.

The recital will mark the completion of the presentation of the complete cycle of Beethoven's Sonatas for Violin and Piano. The sonatas were written during Beethoven's middle years and present, in microcosm, and ideal study of his genius.

Guest artists in the recital are Dora Short, violinist, and Frayde Sikorski, pianist. Violinist Dora Short is concertmaster of the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra, first violinist of the Feldman String Quartet, and director of the Dora Short Youth Orchestra. Miss Sikorski, winner of the first young Virginia Artists competition in 1966, has been artist-in-residence at Emory and Henry College for the past four years. She also performed locally as soloist for the Friends last year.

The sonatas to be performed are: Sonata in E-flat Major, opus 12, no. 3; Sonata in G major, opus 30, no. 3; and Sonata in A major, opus 47 (Kreutzer). Tickets from the March 12 concert, which was cancelled because of illness of one of the guest artists, will be honored. Additional tickets will be available at the box office the evening of the performance, adults, \$3 and students, \$1.

Virginia Beach Civic Chorus and music will be provided by the U. S. Army Band from the Military School of Music at Little Creek.

Also participating will be Chaplain (Major) Gerald K. Hilton, Call to Worship; Lynn-haven Colony United Church of Christ, Responsive Reading; Reverend Byron S. Halstead, Baylake United Methodist Church, Scripture; and Reverend Paul T. Gaughan, Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Pastoral Prayer.

City Approves Funds For CPR Program

Volunteer Rescue Squadmen received a \$10,000 appropriation from City Council Monday for implementing mobile treatment of persons requiring cardio pulmonary resuscitation during emergency illness.

The program will allow immediate treatment of heart patients, victims of severe traffic accidents, or other incidents which require CPR treatment.

The \$10,000 will be used for construction of a base system in the Plaza area and a relay station in the southern extremity of the City. These stations will be used in transmitting medical reactions from the patients, obtained by the use of "life packs" in the field, to Virginia Beach General Hospital as the patient is being transported.

This system will provide doctors and nurses with first hand information concerning the patients condition from moment to moment, who in turn will be able to assist rescue squadmen to better care for patients during any life saving effort.

Books Close To Voters April 1

The last day to register to vote in the council election to be held May 2 will be Saturday, April 1.

The office of the General Registrar at Princess Anne Court House will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and all assistant registrars will be in their places of business on that day.

For information regarding the location of assistant registrars call the general registrar at 427-4667.

Council Concerned Over Deception

An ordinance designed to prohibit deceptive rate advertising by hotels and motels received unanimous approval from City Council Monday.

The ordinance resulted from proposals by members of the Virginia Beach Innkeepers Association who voiced concern over advertising of rooms available at rates which allegedly misrepresented accommodations available. The ordinance decrees signs



HEY KIDS, LOOK WHO'S HERE — The Easter Bunny rates second only to Santa Claus when he drops out of the sky as he did Saturday at Princess Anne Plaza, from a modern helicopter. (Photo by Jon Sagester)

City Approves Commercial Dredge, Truck-Haul To Repair Beach

An earlier proposal to use a commercial dredge to replenish the severely eroded resort area beaches of Virginia Beach was unanimously endorsed by City Council Monday.

The move followed an earlier endorsement to employ truck-hauling of sand, and continue use of the city-owned and Erosion Commission dredges to repair the beach in time for the rapidly approaching tourist season.

Council took the action following joint concurrence by the Army Corps of Engineers, the Erosion Commission and city officials that the plan offered the best method of handling the situation.

W. W. Kierning, Jr., Community Services Director informed Council he expected to have commercial dredge bids ready for advertising by the first of next week. It is estimated this would permit the placing of the dredge on station no later than May 1.

A delay in bid advertising developed Monday, although bids were ready for work in Rudee Inlet, when it developed a commercial dredge might be more feasible at other sand sources. Wording of the bids required revising to include use of the dredge in possible alternative location.

Fleming located the sources as the Rudee Inlet and a Camp Pendleton site on Ows Creek, discussed Monday was the discussed Monday was the former Eureka Brick Co. site, also on Ows Creek.

In order to utilize the commercial dredge to fullest capacity the bids will be advertised on the basis of placing 100,000, 150,000 or 200,000 cubic yards of material onto the eroded beaches. Plans call for this commercial dredge to pump material to the beaches as far north as 38th Street.

Fleming estimates the cost of the commercial dredge at \$2.00 per cubic yard of material. This expense would be borne jointly by the City, Erosion Commission, and Army Corps of Engineers.

T. Joseph McDonald, Erosion Commission consulting engineer, said Monday the Commission's dredge operating out of Ows Creek, has pumped some 100,000 cubic yards of material onto the beach. It was pointed out this dredge however is limited in capacity to work along the beach only to a point of about 20th Street.

Fleming Monday reported the city-owned dredge, in 24 days of operation at Rudee Inlet, has pumped more than 27,000 cubic yards of material onto the beach from the Inlet channel. He also felt this dredge could possibly be moved into the Rudee Inlet "sand-trap" shortly.

In light of the time required to place a commercial dredge "on station", Council approved another \$7,000 appropriation to finance the operation of the city-owned dredge for another 30 days.

Council unanimously approved obtaining a commercial dredge in the program on a motion from Councilman Robert H. Callis, Jr., seconded by Councilman Frank A. Dusch.

It is expected the Erosion Commission will award the contract for the truck-hauling of sand onto the area north of 38th Street by next week. It has been indicated this project has been delayed as a result of difficulties which developed in obtaining sand from Lynnhaven

When City Manager Roger Scott presented his proposed City Operating Budget for the next fiscal year to City Council Monday he also forced Councilmen to face the possibility of approving three tax increases during an election year.

Scott has recommended increases in real estate, personal property, and business license taxes in order to balance the record \$67.8 million budget, which exceeds the present budget by 19 per cent.

He has proposed increasing real estate taxes by some \$1.6 per cent to 10 per cent representing a 20 cents increase in the per hundred dollar evaluation, which would yield additional revenue of \$1,706,901. His proposed 15 per cent increase in the assessment ratio of personal property for taxation purpose would yield additional revenue of \$336,000. Another additional source of

tax revenue, Scott points out, will be realized through a current revision of the business license code and fees to coincide with other State municipalities. It is anticipated this will produce an additional \$100,000 in new income to the City.

The largest single expenditure is contained in the public school operating budget at \$31,640,000, which represents 46.7 per cent of the proposed budget's total. Scott points out that as a result of a revision in State educational funding, "combined with an anticipated reduction in Federal funds school purposes," an additional \$4 million-plus in local funds will be needed to meet School Board budget requests.

Included in the School Board appropriation would be the necessary funds to pay this years interest on the \$12.6 million school-bond issue approved by voters in February.

The second highest expenditure in the budget, \$6.9 million for 13.2 per cent of the budget, is proposed for the retirement of school, water and sewer, and general debts by the City.

The third highest expenditure is earmarked for Community Services at \$8.5 million, representing 12.6 per cent of the total budget.

The proposed budget reflects concern for the necessity of increasing Public Safety services calling for an appropriation of \$4.6 million, or 6.9 per cent of the total budget, for police and fire protection. Included in this appropriation is \$377,000 to employ an additional 23 uniformed policemen, plus 38 new paid firemen, one full time instructor and one district chief "to implement our program of paid fire personnel to support the excellent volunteer service our city now enjoys."

In closing Scott states, "Finally, our best estimates indicate that \$1,422,515 will be available as surplus at the close of the 1971-72 budget year. This, added to the revenue generated by the three tax increases recommended above, will balance this Fiscal Year 1973 budget."

Following receipt of their copies of the one-and-a-quarter inch thick budget proposal Councilmen agreed to attend briefings on the proposal on the nights of April 11, 12 and 13. It is anticipated a public hearing on the budget proposal will take place early in May, to allow time for its required adoption by June 1.

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All Earn Eagle Scout Rank In Original Patrol



Receiving congratulations from Bruce Hays (left) and Norvel Allen (right) is Bill Whedos after receiving his Eagle Scout award. Hays, Whedos and Allen are three of the six members of the Sea Hawk Patrol who have all become Eagle Scouts. The other three members, Wendell Hines, David Parrish and Steve Phillips are away at school.

Attaining the rank of Eagle Scout is a plateau which very few young men reach. Less than one percent of those boys who become Boy Scouts ever make Eagle rank.

One who did it this past week is William A. Whedos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Whedos, 1312 E. Bayshore Dr.

In a ceremony at Virginia Beach Methodist Church, Whedos received his Eagle award rounding out a program which was started in 1964.

At that time the Sea Hawk Patrol was formed in Scout Troop 378. It was composed of six boys — six boys who followed scouting into manhood. Last Bill Whedos was the last of those six to become an Eagle Scout.

With the low percentage of Scouts reaching Eagle rank it is an exceptional event when every member of one patrol

makes it. In remarks made during the ceremony Rev. Donald H. Seely, associate minister at Virginia Beach Methodist, himself an Eagle Scout noted, "You are now a marked man." It is a mark which every young man could well wear with pride.

While working toward this goal, Whedos held nearly every position possible for a scout and at the same time proved himself a worthy citizen and resident of Virginia Beach.

An honor graduate of First Colonial High School, he was on the football team, the cross country track team, was president of his Senior Class, and was on the Mayor's Youth Council in 1969.

Finishing one career under the capable leadership of scouting, Bill, an engineering student at V.P.I., starts on his own a step ahead of the average.



THE ORIGINAL SEA HAWK PATROL

Performances Lift 'Everybody's Girl'

"Everybody's Girl" is basically a mediocre play. But three performances in the Cavalier Dinner Playhouse production literally force it out of mediocrity — despite its weaknesses — and turn it into pleasant entertainment.

Vi Ragan is due most of the credit in accomplishing this feat with her portrayal of Beatrice Bunde, a thoroughly delightful middle-aged woman whose philosophical sense of humor in the face of adversity might well be a lesson to all. She accepts life with a smile and an unquestioning faith. "When a horse kicks you, you don't ask if it's a mule!"

Her only real support in carrying the John Patrick two-act comes, ironically, from two minor roles, Steve Feuerstein as a weird (and that's an understatement) television cameraman and Bob Beard as a "stranger from the White House".

Beatrice Bunde is "Everybody's Girl". She is a powerhouse of energy and strength, the mother of five fatherless sons who are "in prison" in Vietnam, mayor of a small New England town called Harmony (she likes saying she "lives in Harmony"), a Boy Scout leader, president of the garden club, head of the League of Women Voters, even leader of the bird-watching club. She is also a telephone-psychologist to many of her troubled friends.

It is because of these many accomplishments that she is promoted by a fast-talking newspaper-advertising man, played by Al Ankers, as a candidate for Mother of the Year. She doesn't really want to get into the competition but finally agrees when the promoter convinces her that the honor might help bring her boys home.

Mrs. Bunde, of course, wins the title, gains national recognition and is honored by the President before a joint session of Congress. But Mrs. Bunde wears the Mother of the Year medal quite precariously — she has never been married. And the return of her sons prior to her selection makes her eventual notoriety quite unnecessary.

Henry and Chi Chi and Lee

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Ruby Jean Phillips

The role of Beatrice Bunde should be one of considerable depth. The playwright chose instead to create a shallow character whose outlook seems more giddy and irresponsible than humorously compassionate and sensitive. Thank goodness for the acting talents of Mrs. Ragan and the directing talents of Jon Dawson. Between the two of them they created Mrs. Bunde as she should be, a warm, generous woman with love, and understanding, for all God's creatures.

Mrs. Ragan overshadows the other performers — Ankers, Diane Brooks as the young neighbor who falls in love with the promoter and the sons, Roger Jolley, Greg Hughes, Paul Watts, Tim Sawyer and Jim Scott — not only in the dominance of the role but in her strength of characterization. It is this strength, however, that makes the show a success and chalks it up as a credit to the Cavalier and to the entire cast.

Feuerstein's exaggerated portrayal as "Hub", the wildly clad and definitely "swishy" cameraman, would, under most circumstances, be a bit much. But here the exaggerated characterization adds color and provides a needed break from the norm. The combination of acting and directing, with daring insight into this role, again pulled the play up out of the doldrums.

And the same is true with Beard's small, but scene-stealing, role in the final act. He's a perfect mimic for a popular television comedian, but we won't spoil it by saying which one. And it's just plain fun watching this actor at work.

The sets, by Jolley, and the recorded characters by Mary Henry and Chi Chi and Lee Lively are exceptionally done, valuable contributions to the package.

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OUTLOOK

WILLIE JOE

Foosball, by some remarkable luck, has become one of the most played indoor games in Virginia Beach since table tennis foosball is sort of an indoor version of soccer. It is played on a large enclosed table. On either side of the table are rows of handles (it could be mistaken for a Polish bicycle). The handles are attached to a bar on which the player figures are mounted. The players, usually four, can either pull or push the handle for movement across the board or throw the handle to kick. Of course the object of the game is to knock a little white ball into your opponent's goal.

If you happen to be a foosball nut then you probably have been down to Tom's on Atlantic to compete in their "Mixed Doubles Foosball Championship". Tom's seems to be intent on becoming the foosball capitol of Virginia Beach and from the looks of the turn out Sunday for the final rounds of play I would have to say they might very well do just that.

The "Mixed Doubles Tournament" has been going on for about two months. In that time most of the really biggy players on the Beach have been eliminated, leaving only the very finest to vie for the title of "Mixed Doubles Champion".

The whole two months of eliminations finally came to an end Sunday. When the smoke cleared the winners were (TA-DA), Morgan Jones and Paul Rudisill. Runners-up were John Hayes and Nedra Distell. David Kull was of course judging the eliminations which left no doubt in anyone's mind as to the fairness of decisions.

"Summer is coming", a friend told me on a bright sunny Tuesday afternoon. So why did it take me an extra 15 minutes to get the ice off my car Wednesday morning?

F&M To Display Hope Diamond Duplicate

If diamonds are a girl's best friend, the new simulated versions are not far behind in popularity. Especially in April — diamond month.

The tremendous sales success of simulated jewelry stores: diamonds, rubies and emeralds has been glamorized by the

publicity surrounding the 69.4 carat Elizabeth Taylor-Burton diamond replica created by Litton Industries for Cartier of New York.

In association with its current Diamondair (R) ring premium program, First & Merchants National Bank has arranged with Litton Industries for a dazzling display of the world's most famous diamond duplicates. Litton Industries introduced the first diamond like stone in 1960, and the December 1971 issue of National Geographic traced the full history of the famous diamonds in its "questing for gems" article.

Among the famous gems to be displayed at F&M's main office at the Beach, April 3, 4, 5, and the Plaza office, April 6 and 7, will be the Hope Diamond, the 108.9 carat Koh-i-noor, the 55 carat Legrasvrd Sandy, the Indore Pears, the 70.2 Idol's Eye and the fabulous Crown Jewels of Saxony's Dresden Gran Diamond.

The Diamondair duplicates are technically called "YAG's" — an unglamorous name for a most glamorous product. Yttrium aluminum garnet compounds are mixed in platinum crucibles and heated to approximately 3200 degrees F. For simulated crystal is drawn or pulled on a hardens to a reading of 8.5 on the Moh's scale. A real diamond has a reading of 10. The Diamondair duplicate will actually scratch glass.

First & Merchants National Bank is now offering its customers who make a qualifying loan or deposit, an opportunity to purchase Diamondair (R) rings in a variety of styles and carat sizes. Unique in bank premium promotions in Virginia, this new state-wide campaign is associated with F&M's goal of attracting new customers with real tangible values.

Riter Overseas

Petty officer William C. Riter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Riter Sr., of 137 Chincok Street, Virginia Beach, is presently serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the salvage ship Salver.

Riter is assigned to the engineering department as a shipfitter second class. He is responsible for sheet and metal work conducting, plumbing, repair of machinery and maintenance of the ship's hull. He also performs as damage control and repair party petty officer.

Petty officer Riter began his active duty in July 1970, after graduating from Floyd E. Kellams high school in June 67 and attending Frederick Community College in Nansemond County.

He cited his employment as a shipfitter...apprentice at the Norfolk...Virginia Naval Shipyard as a primary influence for his chosen field in the Navy. "As for my reasons for choosing the Navy as my military service," he said emphatically, "my father is a Navyman. He is a retired senior chief commissaryman."

As a Navyman, the younger

Riter, has traveled to Japan, the Philippines and Taiwan.



Becky Russell uses a chair to keep four of the "reporters" at bay in this tense scene from "The Front Page".

The tough guys are (Left to right) George Mantz, Dave Jones, Fred Smith and Gay Millis.

Cook's Tour Of The 'Busiest Place In Town'

Lights are continuously ablaze at the big yellow "warehouse" at the corner of 34th Street and Barberton Avenue. And scarcely a night goes by that the parking lot doesn't show visible signs outside of the busy activity underway inside.

The new theatre building of the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach has proven more of an asset than even the most faithful expected it to be.

Just open the door and take a peek. See those people sitting in chairs lined up in the lobby,

shouting and waving their arms and belling out a chorus or two?

Well, they're rehearsing for "The Animal Farm", the dramatic reading production the Little Theatre has prepared especially for the Junior high school English Departments. And over there, to the right, in the box office, that's Betty Hamblin, the vice president, trying to catch up with some of the book work.

Now, open those big double doors and it's a whole new ball game. This is the theatre itself.

Those people scattered about, with their noses buried in the little blue books, are actors studying their lines, awaiting the cue to hurry backstage for their entrance.

And those up on the stage-boy, there's a bunch of 'em—are rehearsing for "The Front Page". It opens April 14 right here in the theatre and runs on Fridays and Saturdays through April 29.

That guy with the beard, barking orders from the front row? Oh, he's the director...looks like he's got his work cut out for him, figuring out

what to do with all those guys onstage. This play's all about the newspaper weirdos back in the late 1920's. The set's a press room and all these reporters are sittin' around waitin' for a hangin', see...get their kicks that way...and...dramat...whataya mean dramat...who ever saw a glamorous press room? Open that door there and up a few steps and this is backstage. Be quiet or the director'll yell. Cripes, don't lean against that...the whole press room will cave in! Sh-h-h.

These doors lead into the inner-sanctum. This is the Green Room. This is where fantasy is made reality. That's Jim English, he's the president, working on sets and his co-workers are some of his boating buddies he counted into carpentry during off-season. Those two rooms to the left are dressing rooms—his and hers—and that's Mike Hamblin putting in lights over the mirrors. There's still a lot to be done here. But a little more gets done with every show.

Step around the sawhorses and paint buckets and over here to the right is the wardrobe department. Jacquie Warren's the one sitting through these boxes and racks...she's looking for some 1920's clothes for this show.

Now, quietly, back through the theatre...my gosh, listen to that director yell...he oughta know that "reporters" never write down instructions...and back into the lobby.

"The Animal Farm" cast is breaking up because they have to be at school early in the morning...all except Hyacinth McManus, Anne Penington and Alan Barber...they're in "The Front Page", too. That's another reason why the theatre's so great...it not only provides space for two shows to be in rehearsal at the same time, it also allows for an overlapping in casts.

Well, that does it. Here's the front door. It's easy to see why the building is great for the Little Theatre's many projects. Why, last year this time, they had two shows in rehearsal—"Death of a Salesman" and "Our Town"—while "Invitation To A March" was being presented...and they didn't have a place to hang their hats...none of them.

Yep, this building's great. It's a real boost to the Little Theatre. And to the community. Why, only last week high schools from all over the area were competing here in a District Festival of One Act Plays. It's a busy place.

Well, that's the tour. And the story. What do I do? I'm the assistant director. To what? "The Front Page", of course...maybe I got the job because I'm a newspaperwoman...what do you mean weirdo?

—Ruby Jean Phillips



Sam Hakin (left) is the tough managing editor, Tim McClanahan the star reporter and Marcia Bartusiak the reporter's fiancée in "The Front Page".

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'Rashomon' Featured

Akira Kurosawa's "Rashomon" will be featured as the April presentation of the International Film Festival scheduled Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of Atlantic Permanent Savings and Loan Association on Independence Boulevard.

"Rashomon" was released in 1950. It won the Academy Award as the best foreign film of that year, and it later won the Venice Film Festival. Kurosawa was named the Best Director by the Canada Film Board of Review for the film.

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American Music To Hail Chrysler Hall Opening

The Norfolk Symphony Orchestra will open Chrysler Hall at 8:30 p.m. on April 13 with a gala concert and champagne reception. Invitations are being mailed for the special black-tie event, which is open to the public, and proceeds from ticket sales will go to the Symphony's Growth Fund.

American-born pianist Leonard Pennario will be guest soloist, and Music Director Russell Stanger has programmed works by Aaron Copland, Charles Ives, George Gershwin and Richard Rodgers. Norfolk Symphony officials have indicated that, to the best of their knowledge, this is the first time a new concert hall has been opened with a program entirely of American music.

Leonard Pennario, who last appeared with the Norfolk Symphony in November 1969, is one of the foremost interpreters of the works of George Gershwin. He will perform the Concerto in F for Piano and Orchestra. Other compositions

scheduled for opening night are the "Fanfare for the Common Man" by Aaron Copland,

Charles Ives' Symphony No. 2

and "Victory at Sea" by

Richard Rodgers.

Tickets, priced at

\$25.00, \$15.00, \$7.50 and \$5 may

be ordered at the Norfolk

Symphony office.

Easter Festivities

Easter week-end again will be the occasion for traditional holiday events sponsored by Ocean View Amusement Park — the Easter Fashion Parade and the Easter Fireworks show, both free to park patrons. The fashion parade is scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. on the park's outdoor stage. The fireworks show, featuring a multitude of aerial and ground displays with an Easter theme, will be presented on the park's beachfront Saturday night, starting at 10 o'clock.

Joe Hoppel, WCMS radio personality, will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the fashion parade. Contestants in various categories will compete for cash prizes. The categories to be judged are: best dressed boy and girl under 6, best dressed

boy and girl from 6 to 18; best dressed man and woman over 18; best dressed mother and daughter; best dressed father and son; and also — the zaniest Easter bonnet.

The Easter Fashion Parade continues a tradition of 72 years. It is the oldest continuously staged event of its kind in the Norfolk area. The first 350 children to arrive at the amusement park on Easter Sunday will receive free multi-colored helium balloons.

Another Easter week-end feature at the park will be a Sunday afternoon performance by Cicero-the-Clown, assisted by some delightful Easter bunnies, with games and prizes for the children. The free clown show will be from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Kiddieland, the all-weather children's ride mall.

Robert C. Nusbaum is general chairman of the Opening Night Gala Benefit Concert, with Philip S. Farrand and Richard B. Spindle, III as his co-chairmen. Tickets, priced at \$25.00, \$15.00, \$7.50 and \$5 may be ordered at the Norfolk Symphony office.

Mrs. Wood To Protest

Mrs. Gwendolyn Wood, president of Save Our Neighborhood Schools (SONS) of Virginia Beach, will represent that group in a protest walk against busing. The walk will commence in Richmond April 17. It will climax in a massive rally of people from around the country, on April 27 at Washington, D.C.

"There are 1,000 children in Virginia Beach forced to bus through an order by HEW in Washington," Mrs. Wood said.

Response To Concerned Citizens Questions To The Candidates

	ATKINSON	BARR	BAUM	CALLIS	CUNNINGHAM	FERRELL	GARDNER	HOLLAND	MACDONALD	MOROWICZ	NELSON	PARSONS	SEAMAN	SIEBERT	WILLIAMS	WROTON	ATKINSON	BAUM	PARSONS	CALLIS	BARR
1. Will you work for adoption of formulas under which all citizens will be dealt with uniformly and fairly in such matters as streets, utilities and other construction and maintenance?	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
2. Do you favor increasing City Council's spending authority as it presently exists without a referendum?	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
3. How do you stand with respect to issuance of future school bonds?	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
4. Do you favor direct popular election of key City officials such as Tax Assessor and members of the Planning Commission?	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
5. Would you favor turning over some community services, such as street upkeep and garbage collection, to low-bid contractors who could offer more for the tax dollar than City departments can?	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
6. In consideration of the citizen's right to know how public business is conducted, do you favor maintaining -- and have open for public inspection -- properly authenticated records of work done by City employees and equipment, showing places, dates and costs?	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
7. With the city divided into boroughs as one of the key factors in the representation on City Council, will you favor and work for a breakdown in reporting the City's financial statistics to show how much taxes are collected and what is expended on a borough basis?	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
8. To achieve equity, efficiency and economy, and to offset the frequent charges of favoritism, will you support a hiring plan based on tested fitness and stated qualifications to do the job?	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
9. Would you favor election of all City Councilmen in the future on an at-large basis?	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
10. What proposals can you advance to shift the tax burden from real estate?	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
11. Do you favor adoption of a preferential referendum plan whereby City voters, at the time of normal elections, would express unmistakably for themselves how they stand on given issues?	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
12. If the General Assembly approves local option on part-time salaries, do you favor it for Virginia Beach?	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
13. Do you approve election by popular vote of a "Community Relations" representative who would serve as an ombudsman, meeting in their own committee with people who have problems and then seeking solutions at City Hall based on need, priority and equity?	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
14. Will you, as assurance you will keep your campaign promises, agree to work for and vote for adoption of Petition-Referendum-Recall legislation whereby -- on petitions being signed by a specific number of registered voters -- you may be subject to recall or re-election in a referendum?	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO

Those who responded to the questionnaires submitted by the Concerned Citizens of Virginia Beach had additional comments on certain issues, as indicated by the asterisks in the table above. Here's what they had to say:

(1) Will you work for adoption of formulas under which all citizens will be dealt with uniformly and fairly in such matters as streets, utilities and other construction and maintenance?

BARR — I don't quite understand your use of the word "formulas". If, however there is a need for better cooperation between the city staff and our people, rest assured I will make the point known.

CUNNINGHAM — YES, however, we must all realize that there will always be certain priorities that will require immediate attention. Such pressing matters as the widening and extension of key arterial roadways and the upgrading and expansion of public utilities to meet our present needs are examples of today's priorities.

PAYNE — I am doing this at the present time.

(2) Do you favor increasing City Council's spending authority as it presently exists without a referendum?

BARR — No. I do believe capital improvement funds must be more adequate. I believe a truly informed public would react accordingly.

BAUM — Yes. Assuming the Council majority will be more independent and responsive to the people after this election.

CUNNINGHAM — NO. I am sure we all are aware that the General Assembly last week increased the city's spending authority without a referendum. It would appear that this is adequate at the present time but, possibly, should be reviewed in the future as the needs of the city change. The City Council, elected by the people, are charged with the responsibility of giving the city proper direction, including sound financial policies. Their responsibilities parallel the responsibilities of board of directors of a public corporation who are elected by the stockholders.

In each case the elected representatives should be given the necessary tools to live up to their responsibilities, and should be replaced at the earliest opportune time if they do not.

FERRELL — Yes, providing the amount is specified after a public hearing on the subject, and proper charter changes are made by the General Assembly.

PAYNE — Yes, but only on general obligation bonds whereby streets and highways may be financed.

(3) How do you stand with

respect to issuance of future school bonds?

ATKINSON — Should not be issued without permission of voters through a referendum.

BARR — I have publicly suggested a separate school building fund capable of supporting one new Elementary or Jr. High school each year. Since the record shows we are asked every two or three years to finance new schools, it is good business sense to average out their costs in a rising economy. Any requirement over a minimal need should go to the people.

BAUM — Large capital outlays, above Council's spending authority, must be decided by referendum.

CALLIS — By referendum. Until time as things change we are not ready for a change.

CUNNINGHAM — I believe that we must accept the responsibility of providing adequate educational facilities for the young people of our City, who are our greatest asset. However, I propose to work towards greater participation from the State and Federal levels in funding educational requirements to help spread the burden, but in fast growing localities such as ours, as well as the deprived areas of our state and county. I believe that recent federal court decisions have opened the way for us to move in that direction.

FERRELL — There is no alternative to quality education, the future of our Country, State and City depends on how well we train our youth. There are several ways to finance schools such as: Increased Sales Tax, a School Tax, Real Estate Taxes, or Land Developers and Builders sharing in the cost of land and building. I would favor a continuation of some of the above mentioned ways without the increase of Real Estate Taxes.

GARDNER — More bonding should be approved by referendum.

HOLLAND — By referendum.

MACDONALD — At this time further study of the new lease purchase proposal should be made.

NELSON — I feel with more consideration and preplanning they could and should be avoided.

RIGANTO — Depending on conditions.

SEAMAN — If we need schools we must build them, and if bonds is the best way I am for them.

MOROWICZ — To have the best possible education for our youth is the concern of all. The scope of education must broaden daily if it is to realize an answer to individual student need and at the same time keep the general populace informed. To think that we could increase

taxations and no longer have a need for future bond issuances would be naive. At present the schools are doing an exceptional job in an attempt to provide for individual differences through specific curriculum and behavioral modifications. As concerned citizens an investigation would indicate that we could perhaps better utilize our existing schools by establishing a sound school-community relationship.

SIEBERT — Only upon the following:

A. Study of Need by Professionals

B. Public Hearing

C. School Board Approval

D. City Council Approval

E. Referendum by Voters.

This may not be necessary if a city tax reform is carried out.

BROWN — The need must be established and then the people will decide.

PARSONS — Would seek other means if possible.

PAYNE — By referendum.

WILLIAMS — I feel that in order to have growth, in an orderly manner, that Council should find a way to solve this problem. I am in favor of expanded education but not at the expense of real estate taxpayers as a whole.

WROTON — In my opinion all future school bonds should be referred to the people as a referendum, with complete information for the use thereof.

ROMULUS — Find another way of financing school buildings.

(4) Do you favor direct popular election of key City officials such as Tax Assessor and members of the Planning Commission?

ATKINSON — No. I would hate to think that jobs requiring professional excellence could be obtained through a popularity contest.

BARR — No. Under our present system, the Planning Commission is not equal to Council, but serves as its filtering agent. I do believe the commission's function to be PLANNING and not Secretary. Its mission should be broadened as should its expertise. As for your question, the only way an elected Planning Commission could function effectively is if local government were divided into separate houses -- like the General Assembly. Only then would there be a legal basis to act separately -- but equal.

BAUM — No. Expected by not the Assessor, who must be a professional appraiser, rather than a winning politician.

CUNNINGHAM — NO. I feel the Council should be the only elected officials, except for constitutional officers, in the City government and they must be held responsible for the actions of the City Administration, Commissions, etc. The Councilmen, by virtue of their election, are charged with

the responsibility of providing the leadership and guidance to reflect the needs and wishes of the people.

FERRELL — No. This would put these positions in the political arena, and I could foresee political favoritism.

MOROWICZ — I do favor the direct popular election of the Tax Assessor but feel that the Planning Commission members should be hired by the scrutinized vote of all other elected City officials. Only in this manner can that person present past references and credentials indicating his ability to best serve the City.

NELSON — If the people would elect officials that would act in the best interest of the people and the city, this would not be necessary.

SIEBERT — No. This would create conflict within the departments, between voters, and proper procedures. These departments should be under direct control of City Government.

PAYNE — No, but I would like for Council to adopt regulations setting minimum qualifications and standards and limitation of terms.

RUFFIN — The government is already burdened down almost to the point of ineffectiveness by too many politicians who favor their political friends. Election of the tax assessor and members of the Planning Commission would create more problems. I would be in favor of abolishing the Planning Commission altogether since in my opinion it is a self-serving arm of the developers and moneyed interests whose decisions are merely recommendations that are often ignored by the council.

(5) Would you favor turning over some community services, such as street upkeep and garbage collection, to low-bid contractors who could offer more for the tax dollar than City departments can?

ATKINSON — Yes. But doubt a contractor could perform majority of small jobs as well as our city employees.

BARR — No. First, a lot of good people would lose their jobs. Our sanitation crews provide a fine service. Second, it eventually allows political influence to flourish. Thirdly, though set-up would probably be allocated for a lower-than-present cost, you know, and I know that in time the contractor's commitment to profit relative to rising costs will exceed a well-managed city operation.

BAUM — Yes. If the service truly is better and less costly.

CUNNINGHAM — YES. I would favor contracting on a bid basis for any community service, if proper feasibility studies have been made to indicate, without doubt, that equal, or better services, would result at

less costs to the City, without jeopardizing the livelihood of our present city employees.

MACDONALD — Maybe.

NELSON — If better service and lower cost applied to all the people.

BROWN — If it were proven that it would save the City money, I would favor it.

PARSONS — Not sure. Could depend on real savings and quality of work.

PAYNE — I seriously doubt this service can be performed more economical but if proven to be more economical by private enterprise I would not object.

RUFFIN — I have said "no" to this question because putting out this "community services" to private bid is too lucrative for organized crime to resist. There are many cases on record, in New Jersey and New York, where organized crime has crippled government musing in on contractors who get the low bids to provide such services. It is better in such cases to have a less responsive, less efficient government than it is to try to out the powerful, criminal, moneyed interests of organized crime once it gets a foothold.

HOLLAND — Yes. If it would save tax dollars.

WILLIAMS — Yes. I favor the city turning over some services to low bid contractors, not the two mentioned in question 1, but in the area of city dredges and marinas. I definitely think that the city should sell all dredges and put this service up for bids.

ROMULUS — If the citizens could be assured of the good service we now receive from the city.

(6) In consideration of the citizens' right to know how public business is conducted, do you favor maintaining -- and have open for public inspection -- properly authenticated records of work done by City employees and equipment, showing places, dates and costs?

BAUM — Yes. However, don't carry this proposal to such extremes that employees waste

time filling out too many papers.

CUNNINGHAM — YES. I think each of us have the right to know how our City business is conducted. However, the primary responsibility for judging the individual's proficiency in his job as well as the necessity of the job itself, lies in the hands of the City Manager and his department heads. Under no circumstances do I consider individual personnel records as part of public record.

NELSON — I would hope all our records were public.

BROWN — All records of the City should be open for public inspection.

PAYNE — I am not aware of this not being the policy of the City at the present time.

(7) With the City divided into boroughs as one of the key factors in the representation on City Council, will you favor and work for a breakdown in reporting the City's financial statistics to show how much taxes are collected and what is expended on a borough basis?

BAUM — No. Although such information should be available to the public, active promotion of such breakdowns will encourage further fragmentation of our people, in my opinion.

CUNNINGHAM — This is not a question that can be readily answered yes or no. If there is a specific reason for such a breakdown I might be in favor of it. I firmly believe that each of us must think in terms of the City of Virginia Beach rather than any one borough in considering what is best.

FERRELL — No. In my opinion the sooner the Council of the City of Virginia Beach works to make the city a better place to work and live, rather than each Councilman trying to get the most for his particular borough, the sooner we will have a better city in which to live and work.

NELSON — I would work for the betterment of the whole city.

RIGANTO — Yes. Like principle, but would like to see what the cost would be.

SIEBERT — Yes, but only for information and study purposes.

PAYNE — Yes, if this can be done without creating a financial burden on the City.

WROTON — Yes, if feasible.

(8) To achieve equity, efficiency and economy, and to offset the frequent charges of favoritism, will you support a hiring plan based on tested fitness and stated qualifications to do the job?

ATKINSON — Yes. But in the case of a tie between applicants, job should go to person who is tax paying resident of Virginia Beach or who's family is.

PAYNE — Yes. I have always favored having a merit system. (10) Local sales tax, recodation tax, reassessment of property to equalize taxes, possible additional tax on motels, hotels, etc. (11) Yes, on a limited basis. (12) Only after a local referendum is held on the issue. (13) No, the council should serve the need the councilman might form a committee in his borough to keep him abreast of the citizen needs. (14) No. I feel the electorate will provide for the above at the voting polls.

(9) Would you favor election of all City Councilmen in the future on an at-large basis?

ATKINSON — No. I believe that each borough needs at least one person representative for the needs of its citizens.

BARR — In practice, all councilmen are elected at-large. The borough arrangement guarantees each major area a representation.

CALLIS — No. I think our present system assures some representation to all sections of the city.

CUNNINGHAM — NO. I think the residency requirements for one Councilman from each of the seven boroughs elected by voters of the entire City and four At-Large Councilmen with no residency requirements is the fairest possible system for our City in light of the great land area. Our present system brings together on the Council representatives of all the people who reside in all sections of the City. The plan has been tested and approved in the Federal Census and I believe the only problem with the system is lack of understanding by many of our people.

FERRELL — No. Not at this time, in the future, maybe. Yes my reasons are: If the City Council were elected at Large today, I don't believe Black-

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Tales Of Two Citizens

It was Thursday afternoon. The post-publication day schedule had been unusually hectic but by four o'clock the telephones had ceased to be so frantic and a slight aura of peace settled over the Sun's offices. Then a woman came to visit.

"I can't wait to get away from Virginia Beach," she exclaimed. "What kind of a city do you have here, anyway?" She was asked to have a seat and explain her irritation.

She is the wife of a Navy man. And in the few short years they have lived here they (1) lost their car to an unscrupulous garage repair man because they trustingly signed the papers over to him so he could sell it; (2) the wife, suffering from previously done dental work, had been subjected to additional fees by ill-fitting dentures prepared by a private dentist who, after one attempt at a correction, refused further service; (3) she had been tormented for months by crank phone calls while her husband was at sea only to end up in court and see the teen-ager charged in the abuse dismissed with nothing more than a reprimand because the investigating detective didn't show up in court and the judge denied her the privilege of speaking, and finally (4) she was among the two hundred and so middle-aged and elderly citizens who were arrested in the wake of the Ringo game "gambling raid" at the Aragona Recreation Center.

"That did it," she declared. "I can't wait to get away from Virginia Beach." Her words, and accusations, hung heavy in the room after she was gone.

Within minutes after the woman's departure, a man walked in, a man well known for his involvement in civic affairs, a supporter of a project he, and his parent organization, believe would be an asset to the city. Despite their efforts, however, the project is stalemated because of administrative apathy.

Cordialities were exchanged. Then the man's story began to unfold. A few months ago he and another official of the organization had made an appointment at City Hall to further explain the project because it had seemed to bog down in red tape even though City Council had eyed it favorably.

They were there at the appointed time, representing the many hundreds of citizens interested in the proposed project, hoping to clarify some of the technicalities involved, ready to answer questions which might affect administrative policies — and decisions.

They waited, pondering their own

respective commitments for the day. Other persons came and went through the door they momentarily expected to open to them. But they waited.

Finally, they were admitted to the office of an associate who knew little, or nothing, of their mission. Another city official, one more knowledgeable about the project, joined them, apparently as an advisor. The meeting was disastrous. The two visitors were not only treated rudely and their efforts negatively received, but the meeting ended in a shouting match that surely must have bounced off the walls at City Hall. Only then did the official with whom the appointment was originally made put in an appearance. But it was too late. His latent interest had little effect on the ruffled feelings of the four participants.

The incident happened several months ago. But the man and his associate still chafe at the treatment they received at City Hall. "If we received this kind of rudeness," he said, "think of the many individuals who receive the same, if not worse, type of treatment." The issue here was not so much the fate of the project, though that remains a concern, as it was the disrespect of city administrators to private citizens.

The plights of the two people who visited that Thursday afternoon were basically unrelated, segregated by individual purposes and social and economic involvements. Yet, in a sense, they shared a common bond... a gnawing fear that growth and population and progress might eventually destroy the moral responsibility of every citizen, professional, official or otherwise, to "be thy brother's keeper."

Each had expected fair and just treatment. Each had been disappointed.

The man, and others like him who may have experienced similar indignities, has recourse through his elected officials for they have been charged with the responsibility of protecting, and speaking for, the people.

The woman found recourse in unexpected acts of human kindness. A few days after her visit she called from her hospital bed at General Hospital of Virginia Beach. "The staff has been so good to me here," her voice carried her smile through the wires. "They are just wonderful. You might be right. Maybe this is a good place to live. I just may not leave Virginia Beach, after all."

People will be people. But there were some valuable lessons to be learned that Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Sadler, First Citizen

The Virginia Beach Jaycees have named James P. Sadler as First Citizen of 1971 and on March 31 will honor him at a banquet at the Commodore Country Club.

It is with great pride that the Virginia Beach Sun congratulates Mr. Sadler for this well earned and most deserving honor. Mr. Sadler, in December, was selected as one of six leading citizens, including a previous First Citizen recipient R. Bradshaw Pulley, to serve on the Sun's Board of Directors.

These directors, which also include Thomas C. Broyles, James R. McKeary, C.T.S. Keep and Dr. Samuel W. Riggs, were selected as an advisory group for the Sun for precisely the same reasons that Mr. Sadler and Mr. Pulley were honored as First Citizens, because such is a respected member of the community, attuned to the needs of the city and devoted to its progress without self or political gain.

But even though the Sun has a special interest in the selection of Mr. Sadler, this pride is undoubtedly shared by his many thousands of friends and business acquaintances

who have long recognized his unbiased and unprejudiced leadership in the community.

The honesty and sincerity of the man has won him much respect. It is significant that one of the letters of nomination for Mr. Sadler was written by one of his strongest business competitors. It is also significant that the selection committee stated publicly that no nominees had ever received so many "warm and genuinely sincere" letters of nomination.

Many years of this man's life has been spent toward the betterment of this city and in aiding its citizens, most of it behind the scenes, unrecognized and unheralded. He has done much in furthering a closer relationship between the military and civilian communities, in promoting effective and progressive industrial solicitation for the city and in leading the business interests of the city in so many ways. But he has also worked just as hard in his church, in scouting, in civic endeavors, in many, many small efforts that help people, as individuals.

James P. Sadler is a most deserving First Citizen.

Councilman Clears Position

To the Editor,

This is in response to two separate articles appearing in the Virginian-Pilot, Tuesday, March 21, both concerning matters before the City Council of Virginia Beach.

The first concerned action of the Council in granting what was termed by the reporter as an exception to the recently enacted suspension of zoning applications. The matter referred to the alleged operation of a boat sale business illegally zoned on the west end of the White Heron Motel property.

When a citizen inquired

'Hairdos' Irritate

To the Editor:

During a recent and very pleasant vacation through Florida I came across an article in one of my papers that struck me as being in both a humorous and serious vein. You know that I usually write to you relative to more serious matters concerning our fine city and, in my humble opinion, suggestions as how these problems might be corrected.

It is not my intention to hurt or embarrass any of our fair ladies so here goes. Periodically when shopping at the supermarket or strolling the streets I encounter an apparition. At first glance it appears to be an android or perhaps a poorly assembled robot approximating human proportions. Upon further examination it turns out to be a female human in hair curlers.

This apparition, which seems to be designed to frighten children, appears to be normal except for the "hairdos". Some of these female humans would apparently look bad at their best. I am amazed why they should take such pains to present such a revolting visage to the public. Just where are they going that is more important than where they are? Since I am a male, I happen to like females. But I do not understand why these females insist upon appearing in public disguised like a mobile UHF television antenna.

With apologies to none and especially L.B.

Stanleigh H. Jones

D. C. CURRENT

BY CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON D.C., The National Newspaper Association honored Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D-N.C.) at its annual Government Affairs Conference on March 16th for his persistence in supporting the First Amendment of the Constitution. The senator is considered one of the best legal brains in the Senate and has earned himself a name for his stand on our major freedoms. He received a plaque as recognition for his efforts from the N.N.A., which represents 7,000 small dailies and weekly newspapers in this country.

About 180 newsmen from coast to coast attended the Conference. The opening reception was held in the NNA offices in the National Press Building.

A panel discussion in the New Senate Building auditorium opened the Workshop. Three senators and three congressmen who serve on the Government Operations Committees of both Houses were explicit in their appeal for citizen support of legislation against such products as inflammable clothing, faulty automobiles, food and other dangerous consumer goods.

The nine newsmen from Kentucky were disappointed that Senator Marlow Cook (R-Ky.) did not take his place on the panel, nor did he attend the Congressional Reception given by the NNA. The Senator is a very active member of the Judiciary Committee, which continues to hold daily hearings on the ITT and trust case.

The conference enjoyed the discussions on Health Care Legislation. John G. Venneman, Under-Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare had a hard time defending the administration's program against the knowledgeable and attractive Democratic Representative from Michigan, Martha W. Griffiths.

The only discussions which held any political inferences were by members of the Department of Justice. Wearing ill-white shirts, which caused some comments from the Conference members, they reminded the audience that it was good old Barry Goldwater who started the Law and Order crusade in 1964. At present there is no Attorney General of the United States — only a despatch for that office and for Deputy Attorney General — but J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI is still on the job.

Herbert Stein, Ph.D., Chairman of Council of Economic Advisors, did his best at a luncheon meeting to explain Phases I and II, Price and Wage control, employment and other money matters. The Energy Crisis, paneled by scientists from the Department of the Interior, gave alarming facts concerning the possible brownouts and blackouts from power shortages this coming summer. The mild winter this year fortunately has some fuel according to one panelist. They admitted that nuclear power continues to have great potential but has not yet achieved any great practical utility.

The place de resistance for the visiting press was the afternoon reception at the beautiful Embassy of Iran, where even the ceiling was set in jewels. The presence of the police and a couple of CIA officials who had been warned of a bomb scare did not mar the pleasant hospitality and the informative talk by the Press Secretary of the Embassy.

The final meeting of the Conference was a discussion on China in perspective by a panel of Chinese scholars and reporters who had accompanied President Nixon to China. The meeting ended with a cold plate luncheon (pretty awful) in the atrium of the Kennedy Center and a detailed verbal description of the material on the Potomac. The Conference adjourned to attend the play in the Opera House of the Center with actress Ingrid Bergman in the Bernard Shaw play "Captain Brassbound's Conversion." The beautiful Swedish actress not only stole the show — she was the show.

whether the business was operating illegally. After zoning enforcement officers told them that the property was not zoned for that business, one of the owners contacted me to seek the help of Council in correcting any alleged violation.

Until this time, I had no knowledge of who the businessmen were. And, at the time of this writing, they are still not personally known to me except by a casual introduction.

My investigation proved that the principals in the business did, in fact, go through the normal channels in obtaining approval and obtaining a license for this business.

For this reason, I feel the city, to some extent, had contributed to the operators' predicament. Therefore, I felt that we had an obligation to give them a reasonable opportunity to move or seek rezoning of the property.

In cases where there has been no willful violation of law, I would hope that government could extend a measure of compassion toward those involved.

Contrary to the statements appearing in the paper, there was no intention on my part to permit an indefinite continuation of this violation or to allow this business to avoid applying for proper zoning if it elected to remain in this location.

It should be pointed out that I made the original motion for the zoning "moratorium" and I have no thoughts of encouraging violations or unjustified exceptions.

Virginia Beach City Council has the authority to stay, for a reasonable period of time, the execution of an order to move a business which is in violation of the zoning ordinance. Within the limits of that power, it can permit the application for rezoning in the April meeting or extend it until the post moratorium September meeting. In any event, it has been made clear to the operators of the business that they must comply with the zoning ordinance or move.

A more interesting development, not mentioned by the reporter, is the fact that the use permit applying to this property limits the operation of the marina to a private facility. I have requested that the owners be so notified.

In the second article referred to above, it was stated that I originally "bucked" the idea of

using a commercial dredge, and further, that I had stated last Monday that it looked as though one would have to be hired to get the job done.

This does not accurately state my position on the use of a commercial dredge, nor does it reflect the sense of what was said at the meeting on Monday.

At a special meeting of City Council on February 25, 1972, called for the purpose of trying to develop specific proposals for combating beach erosion, I made the following motion:

"City Council requested that a joint committee consisting of the Erosion Commission, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Virginia Beach City Staff prepare and submit back to the City Council, within thirty (30) days, a report on the removal and deposit of sand from Rudee Inlet and Owls Creek and its effect on the beaches and in the meantime prepare plans and specifications for the possibility of receiving bids from commercial facilities and to proceed with supplemental report regarding sources of sand including truck haul."

My position on the use of the commercial dredge is conditioned by two points:

- (1) that funding be available
- (2) that we pinpoint known sources of sand before hiring this kind of equipment

Assuming those two conditions have been met, I am prepared to vote for the hiring of a commercial dredge as soon as it is recommended by the joint committee.

Very Truly Yours,
F. Reid Ervin
City Councilman

Questions Actions

To the Editor:

As a regular on the Beach South of Sandbridge I am disturbed over the total lack of Law enforcement on the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge Beach.

The presence of people on the Dunes disturbed me greatly. Since cars were not parked on the Beach itself, one must assume this to be walking traffic. Total lack of law enforcement seems to be the only problem in the Wildlife Refuge.

I was also pleased to see Assistant Refuge Manager, Bob Pacific and his family enjoying "kite flying". I was not so pleased to see Bob on top of the "so sacred Dunes" trying to recover his son's kite.

How can the public be expected to respect the law that simply states "no driving or walking on Dunes" when the Assistant Refuge Manager can't even set a decent example?

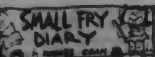
Movie, as well as still pictures are available of Bob and family. I have on several occasions charged mismanagement of this Refuge and am doing so once again.

Sincerely,

John F. Saltitzki
4008 Rumsford Lane
Va. Beach, Va.

LETTERS ARE WELCOME

The Virginia Beach Sun management believes that a newspaper should be the voice of the people. The only way they can be heard, however, is through the Letters to the Editor. The Sun encourages and welcomes letters from its readers and asks only that they be reasonably brief and to the point and that they be in good taste. Please mail your letters to the Virginia Beach Sun, P.O. Box 657, Virginia Beach, Va. 23451, we look forward to hearing from you.



Dad says chairman is breaking your arm and then ordering splints by mail.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

By W. A. Leavell

According to the president of a computer programming company, they can take one of the new computers on the market and make it do all kinds of fantastic things.

Not only can they make the computer solve many complex problems for its users, they can program the equipment so it will solve its own ailments, should any malfunction occur.

If the computer started acting up, you could just ask it: "What is wrong with you?" and feed this into the machine. It would spin its reels, come up with a diagnosis and prescribe for its own illness.

Marvel Of Analysis

As an example, the computer programming company president said: "When a computer acts up, we feed it a diagnostic program and out comes an answer like: 'I have a transistor loose in my arithmetic unit. If programmed properly, the computer cannot tell a lie.' This self-analysis is a marvel."

Just think! If the modern merlin can make the computers tell all, why couldn't they wire up our glorious leaders, our politicians, to the same wave.

Just imagine: push button politicians! Just push a button and have a politician come up with the truth and a self-analysis.

World Not Ready

This might be too much. This could shake up the whole world. Somehow, I am not quite sure the world is ready for honest politicians.

What would a political campaign be like? The band is playing, signs are waving and the crowd is going wild with excitement. A hushed silence falls on the aroused voters.

The fine, outstanding, completely photogenic and golden throated candidate starts to speak: "My friends, I want to serve you, together we can make this a great country, a better place to live and raise a family. I represent honesty, integrity and good government. A vote for me is a vote for progress."

Truth Comes Out

About this time some wise guy in the audience pushes the self-analysis button and the candidate freezes. He becomes glassy-eyed as he looks out over the crowd.

His reels spin and then his voice starts to expound absolute truth:

"Dear voters, you poor slob, you stupid jerks, I hate to stoop this low but I have a family to feed and I need this job, such as it is. I am no more of a crook than my stinking opponent. Things are so bad in this country that nothing I could do would hurt much."

"I represent myself and the flock of money hungry crackpots who are financing this campaign. A vote for me is a vote for the support of my family and those who are paying my bills."

"Come on voters, be good sports. Go crazy and vote for me. I am about as cheap as politicians come. I don't know quite how but I am sure you could do a lot worse."

This sort of truth and honesty just might kill our democratic system. It would lead to the computers taking over and taking the place of our human politicians.

Just think, complete honesty, no graft, no deals, nothing but complete honesty, efficient government and all that!

Revolving Situation

What a revolting situation that would be. All the fun and games would be gone. The game of playing Russian roulette with our vote would be over.

The economic loss of all that political money being pumped into the economy every election would bring on a depression.

We must fight to keep our glorious politicians safe from the honesty floating around in computers. If you see any computers acting strangely, fooling around with petitions or shaking hands with strangers, pull the doggone plug.

Let's keep our politicians safe from honesty. How would you bribe a computer? What would happen to all our special interest and pressure groups?

Think of the poor news media and all the people such honesty would throw out of work. If everyone knew that honesty and justice prevailed in our government, where would the news come from?

The situation would be utterly catastrophic. What would the world think of us? If they could start to understand us and trust us, they might start to love us and that would be more than we could stand or afford.

As it is, we can hardly afford it when they hate us. If the people of the world started to love us, we would be bankrupt in a few months.

Lovers of the grand old system, let's keep honest computers out of government. Our politicians are much cheaper and they are a lot more fun. Besides, I might want to run for office and I sure don't want to be hampered by the truth and all that honesty.

Too much truth can be bad for you, or so I have heard. If things come to nothing but truth and honesty, I would be hard pressed to find something to write a column about. That would be just more than I could stand.

Terms Not Years!

The Sun Survey has suffered a mishap. And there are some pretty red faces around the Sun office because of it.

The current question concerning a limitation on the time persons might serve on City Council, Planning Commission and School Board should have stated a limit of two TERMS. But it came out in print as two YEARS.

The two-year limitation, as far as we know, has never been proposed or our apologies to Delegate Glenn McCann, Councilman Reid Ervin, private citizen Mrs. Kitty Hudgins and all the other proponents of a two-term limit. One good thing has come out of the mishap, however, for the response has shown that the citizens know more about it than the typist... over half said "No" to the question.

"What we really want," one reader said, "is more responsiveness from our members. Two-year terms may not be long enough to determine this. Terms should be staggered so that we are electing every two years. Four-year terms could be too demanding on time and money of candidates and voters."

Rather than burden the readers with another two weeks on the same issue, we'll not run the corrected question, but we do hope that interested citizens will write the Sun about a two-term limit for the Letters to the Editor column.

The new question concerns the YMCA buyout property which has been proposed for private development. Our thanks to the Virginia Beach Toastmistress Club for submitting it.

SUN SURVEY

Should the City of Virginia Beach buy the YMCA Camp—some 60 acres plus 1700 feet of natural beach area—for a city park?

Your comments and signed letters would be appreciated also.

YES ☐ NO ☐
Clip and return to: VIRGINIA BEACH SUN,
Box 657, Virginia Beach, Va. 23451

'Sorry, Wrong Number'

By HELEN CRIST

"SORRY, WRONG NUMBER," ...and with that title, Joan Zicht proceeded to take first place in the Virginia Beach Toastmistress Club's speech contest...it was held last week at the Pine Tree Inn... Picking up a second place award was Louise Burnette. Other contesting finalists were Gerrylee Cox and Kay Gossman.

'Round About The Beach

Joan's informative speech dealt with the pros and cons of the telephone...She remarked, in effect, that it's a grand instrument, but disconcerting at times - such as when one sits down at the dinner table and the phone rings and the voice on the other end commences a spirited sales pitch for land in Florida, California or anywhere - you name it. "But," Joan said, "I surely couldn't do without my telephone."

Joan's a native of Bournemouth, England and her British accent is, particularly appealing...Little Theatre, there, took much of her time, but it has to take a back seat now, with her full home life...Her husband's Cmdr. Austin L. Zicht, USN (ret.) and their household at Windsor Woods includes 18-month-old Richard.

Toastmistress gives Joan the opportunity to more easily communicate with others...it helps, too, she says, in teaching her to speak spontaneously.

It was our pleasant but difficult task to judge the contest, along with Mrs. Verona Kendall, English and speech teacher at Princess Anne High School; Betty Jane Hudson, an actress with Norfolk Theatre Center; Mrs. Alice West, drama and speech teacher at Kempsville High School... Guests at the dinner-meeting included Frances Briscoe, vice president of public relations for International; Nona Jordan, chairman Council 3; LaVerne Hayes, treasurer, Blue Ridge region...Toastmistress of the evening was Carol Rocky, speech contest chairman, Ardehna Peck.

Incidentally, Frances Briscoe will present a plaque this week to Mrs. Richard Nixon at the White House, making her an honorary member of International Toastmistress Club.

TIDEWATER CHAPTER of the Westhampton Alumnae Association will have a covered dish luncheon at Coleman Nursery in Portsmouth on April 8 at noon...Alumnae and guests are invited...On the program is William Lockett of the Drama Department of the University of Richmond, with slides and music of the "Wagnerian Opera Festival"...Mrs. Edward L. Breeden, III, has more information.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN of the Beach have been busy lately...last week, at The Cavalier, where the State Federation met...Barbara Simiele president of host club, Woman's Democratic Club of Virginia Beach, was happy at the prospect of having Mrs. Hale Boggs, wife of the Senate Majority leader, as speaker, and Mrs. William Spong to introduce her...Husbands came along, too, to capture some of the relaxing atmosphere of the Beach and try out the golf links.

MID-CITY WOMAN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB recently put Mrs. Virginia Wells in the president's chair...Other officers elected with her are Mrs. Lillian Bible, first vice president; Mrs. Douglas Barnes, second vice president; Mrs. Barbara Bottom, secretary, Mrs. Mary Hughes, treasurer; Mrs. Tina Britton, historian.

Virginia Wells says she feels like a native...her Navy husband retired here in 1959... "We wouldn't want to live any place else," she says...and incidentally, ask her about her little grandson - she's a mighty proud grandma.



TWO HAPPY WINNERS - Jean Zicht, who won the Toastmistress speech contest and Louise Burnette, (R), second place winner.

Magitation

Gemini Woman Favor Fashion

By THELMA BARRETT

ASTROLINE. A designing husband could be a Gemini (May 21-June 21) woman's dream come true. Especially if his designing involved far-out fashions. With her clothes-horse figure and penchant for fads - nothing would delight a Gemini woman more than to have access to fashions not of the designer's drawing board. So say the stargazers.

ESP-ING. Cleve Backster, who discovered through a polygraph experiment that plants have feelings, has also discovered that a fresh store-bought egg registers pulsations when polygraphed that closely resemble a chick embryo's heartbeat, yet the content of the egg under microscopic examination, shows no beginnings of either circulatory or physical structure that could explain the pulsations.

Mr. Backster said he was beginning to see similarities between the results of his experiments and the phenomena of prayer. "I see some very high level theological and spiritual implications," Backster was quoted in the Wall Street Journal as saying. "It seems to open the way for scientific exploration of the soul and seems to indicate a scientific justification for the power of prayer."

COSMETIC CUES. From the recent Cosmetic Meeting in New York sponsored by The Fashion Group, Inc. comes this trio of trends:

What skin condition is on the increase, now that people are living longer?

Dry Skin.

What hairstyle are the Designers picturing as they look ahead to the spring scene?

The small neat, slick head.

What would the consumer choose if she could only have one cosmetic?

She'd choose mascara, or lipstick. Or soap and water.

CAYCE QUIZ ON REINCARNATION

Q. Why does my daughter seem so indifferent?

A...a sister in the experience before this. You fell out and you haven't made up yet. You'd better commence it (making up) and not enter into another experience and find it worse. (5255-1)

Spring Classes

Beginners Astrology At YWCA

A new spring brochure of the YWCA of the Tidewater Area announces a large selection of classes with a number of new offerings scheduled by the Virginia Beach Branch.

Among the classes planned for the YWCA headquarters at the rear of the Princess Theatre are: The Christian Home, a six weeks discussion group to be led by Mrs. Billie Jo Birch, starting April 5, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Fifth Birthday

For Creeds

Golden Agers

The Golden Age Club of Creeds held its fifth anniversary recently at Little Piney Grove Baptist Church. Mistress of ceremony duties fell to Mrs. Mary Smith and Mildred Hoggard. Rev. E. Ray Cox and the choir of New Hope Baptist Church gave the service. Rev. Cox's message was warmly received. The members reported it was a most enjoyable afternoon.

Mrs. Gladys Jackson is president of the club. It's sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation. H. C. Benjamin, is recreation supervisor.

TAKE A LETTER PLEASE, and give me 100 originals. No problem at all for Jean McDuffie and Donna Carter, (L) of Oceana Administration. They operate an IBM card typewriter system.

a.m. Introduction to the Bible with Mrs. Julie Winn as leader, starting April 7 at 10 a.m.; Antique Board Pictures and Decorative Painting with Judy Singer starts April 20, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A unique workshop will be given on New Tricks with Wallpaper on April 19 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Beginners Astrology taught by Mrs. Vicki Greene will start April 4, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Also scheduled for the Y headquarters are Beginners Bridge, April 5, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Hi-Beginner Bridge, also April 3, 12:30 - 2:30 and Advanced Bridge, April 5, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Theodora Estes, certified Goren teacher, will be instructor for all three classes.

At the King's Grant Presbyterian Church, 745 Little Neck Road, where classes are held on Thursdays, beginning April 13, the Y is offering Oil Painting with Mrs. Estelle Dupre; Drawing with Mrs. Liz Ober; Quilting with Mrs. Sherynn Stallard and a two session Dried Plant Material Workshop with Mrs. Alice Jack. These classes will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. In addition on Thursdays, there will be a Macrame class with Mrs. Lili Dillon from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Sewing on Knits with Mrs. Doris DeSarro from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and Crocheted Afghan with Mrs. Stallard from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m.

On Wednesday mornings at First Presbyterian Church, the Y is offering Intermediate Bridge with Mrs. Theodore Estes; Yoga with Mrs. Dell Barton; Beginners Oil Painting with Mrs. Estelle Dupre and a Creative Art Workshop with Mrs. Reitha Sedel. Nursery facilities are available for all classes at the First and King Grant Presbyterian Churches.

'Come to the Party', Grace Duval said...it's husband's night out...so we did. Saturday, at The Capes.

Princess Anne

Woman's Club

Has A Ball



GOT'CHA - Amy Law and Elma Basting turn the photographer.



AGNES and MARIAN, both members of the club, are pictured here.

Text And Photos
By Helen Crist

advice

MILDRED ALEXANDER (R) just back from Florida, gets a bear hug from George Aldridge.



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It's Easter Time!

What Is Easter?

It's soft hugable bunny rabbits...jam ules...brand new shoes, spanking new dresses, made sometimes by mothers.

It's ham on the table...purple, green baskets chock full of sweet

jelly beans and chocolate eggs too.

At the Fusco household, in King's Grant, where Pat and Art and the five Fuscoes live, it's all of that and more too.

Because, it could happen on Easter, or the day before

or the day after...but whenever — there will be rabbits, and rabbits, and still more rabbits.

Right now, there's Chocolate and Vanilla, two soft cuddly bunnies, just about to give birth. There's Neopolitan, the father, and

big black Misty, the grand-mother rabbit, and soon there will be — heaven knows how many more!

Plus, of course, the guinea pigs, the tank of goldfish, the German Shepherd, the turtles, the birds.



AND SOON THERE WILL BE MORE—rabbits, that is. Linda Fusco tickles the nose of Neopolitan, father rabbit that Kathleen holds, while Mary Lou ponders the situation, and Leonard Fusco cradles the soon-to-be mother rabbit, Vanilla, in his arms.



A FELLOW, EVEN IF HE'S ONLY THREE, is proud of his Easter outfit, if it's sewed by his mother, says David Fusco. He's brightly clad in yellow and white checked shorts and shirt, with yellow vest that mother, Pat, made from his sister's leftover dress material. David's desert boots are just like his big brother Leonard's.

KATHLEEN AND MARY LOU FUSCO are lucky. Their mother, Pat, is an expert seamstress. Here they model their Easter dresses: Kathleen's is orchid dotted Swiss, her orchid and purple suede shoes to match. Mary Lou's dress is light green nylon, underlined with butterfly silk.

Rev. Kramer To Teach 'Dynamics Of Success'

The Adult and Distributive Education Department of the Chesapeake Public Schools which is open to Beach residents as well, will offer a new class, "Dynamics of Success". It will be given at Indian River Junior High School starting April 6, at 7:30 p.m. The course is for present and prospective businessmen and women of the level of owners, managers and supervisors. It will be taught by Joyce Kramer, an ordained Unity minister.

"Dynamics of Success" is designed to give all levels of management the principles of success. How to succeed in business and in day to day living. The new offering will teach persons to be outstanding in their field.

The instructor is Joyce Kramer, graduate of Unity School, Unity Village, Missouri. She is founder and minister of Unity of Tidewater. Rev. Kramer has a bachelor's degree in Business from Madison College, and a masters degree in supervision and administration from Miami University, Ohio.

Mrs. Kramer has had various experiences in the retail sales field, both in Baltimore and Portsmouth.

She is widely known in Tidewater as a lecturer and teacher. Some of the many classes taught by Mrs. Kramer are: "Keys to Success and Happiness"; "Mind Dynamics"; "Psyche-Cybernetics"; and "Prosperous Living". She has lectured for the Altruism Club, Toastmasters Club and Parents without Partners.

She has had public school teaching experience both in Virginia and Ohio.

Presently Mrs. Kramer also writes a weekly column on "Successful Living" for the Virginia Beach Sun. She has given this course the sub-title "The Art of Achieving Success and Happiness in Business".

Mrs. Johnson President

Mrs. R.P. Johnson, of the Beach will become president of the District 1 Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, at an installation-meeting April 4 at 10 a.m. at the Northampton High School, Eastville, Virginia. Others taking office are Mrs. W.T. Matthews, secretary, of Nansemond County; Mrs. Harvey H. Stewart, treasurer, Northampton County.

Guest speaker will be Dr. William L. Flowers, Jr., associate dean of Extension Division, VPI. Also speaking will be Donaldson Brown, director Continuing Education Center, Blacksburg. His topic: "Let's Be So Proud."

Mrs. D.A. Wright, District 1 president of the federation will preside at the session.

Kempville Seniors Elect Mrs. Meadows

Mrs. Walter Meadows was recently elected president of the Kempville Senior Citizens Club at a meeting at Kempville Presbyterian Church. Serving with Mrs. Meadows are Mrs. Helen Ingram, vice president; Mrs. Violette Marshall, secretary; Walter Meadows, treasurer.

After the meeting, Mrs. Vina Lou Hayes showed the members how to make flowers from egg cartons. The arrangements were taken to the Children's Ward at the Virginia Beach General Hospital.

Coffee, tea and homemade cookies were served by Mrs. Lucille Crews and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, co-hostesses.

All senior citizens in the Kempville area are invited to join the club. It's sponsored by the Virginia Beach Recreation and Parks Center. The next meeting is April 19 at 10 a.m. at Kempville Presbyterian Church.

Kindergarten Registration

Bow Creek Presbyterian Church is receiving registrations for the 1972-73 session.

Children must be five years of age by October 1. Birth certificates are required. Transportation must be provided by parents. Registration is on Mondays through Fridays, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Miss Fletcher To Wed John McLaughlin



Miss Fletcher

Mrs. Marjorie H. Fletcher of the Beach announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie Jayne Fletcher to John Howard McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don V. McLaughlin of the Beach.

The ceremony will be held June 10 at the Virginia Beach Community Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Tully Mack Fletcher, brother of the bride. The couple will write their own wedding vows.

Miss Fletcher is a graduate of Covenant College and attended Old Dominion University. She is presently employed at the Virginia Beach Police Department, Communications section.

Mr. McLaughlin is a graduate of Ohio State University, where he was Justice of the Supreme Court. He also attended Law School there for one year. He is a teacher at Plaza Junior High School.

Maundy Thursday Service Set

The Virginia Beach United Methodist Church will hold its traditional Maundy Thursday service on March 30 at 8 p.m. The Charles Wesley Choir under the direction of Joyce G. Clarke will present excerpts from "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison" by Johann Sebastian Bach. The service will conclude with the observance of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Court Stella Maris Has Tenth Birthday

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Stella Maria No. 1881 recently celebrated the tenth anniversary of the issuance of their charter. A dinner prepared by the members of the Knights of Columbus, Father Nicholas J. Habets, Council No. 4632 was attended by members of the Court and their husbands.

Guests of honor included Mrs. Vincent Pezella, State Regent; Mrs. Michael Urlick, Sr., District Deputy, Reverend Alfred Crozinger, O.S.B., Court Chaplain. Also attending were members of Court Mary Immaculate No. 1881, Portsmouth including Mrs. Genevieve Bradford, Regent.

The ceremonies were presided over by the present regent of Court Stella Maria, Mrs. H. A. Leedom. Past regents of the Court were honored: Mrs. Tony Thomas, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Henry T. Brawley, Mrs. Charles Warren, Sr., Mrs. Richard Hiltcher and Mrs. Arthur Pearsall.

State Involvement chairman who are members of the Virginia Beach Court were present. They were: Mrs. Henry T. Brawley, State Ecumenical Involvement Chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Pearsall, State Social Welfare Involvement Chairman.

Bow Creek Sunrise Service

Easter Sunrise Service at Bow Creek Presbyterian Church will begin at 6 a.m. on the south lawn of the church. Coffee and Moravian sweet cakes will be served in the church after the service. Everyone is invited.

Two identical communion services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in the sanctuary will be held. There will be church school for children which will run at the same time as adult services. There will be a nursery available. The church will observe communion in the custom of their Scottish forefathers on Maundy Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Cavilier Jr. Easter Egg Hunt

The Cavalier Junior Woman's Club will hold its annual Easter Egg hunt for the children of all club members and prospective members. It will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Adkin, Jr. on Michaelwood Drive, 11 a.m. on Easter.

Fifteen children from underprivileged homes at the Beach will also be guests.

Peanut Butter Cookies Yummy Basket Fillers

The hippy-hoppity Easter Bunny will surprise the young fry with baskets filled with Peanut Butter Easter Eggs, Chicks and Bunny Cookies. Cookies made rich and good with peanut butter, one of the youngsters' favorite foods, will bring them great pleasure. When molded and cut into novel shapes and decorated with imagination, the giggles will take over.

Brown sugar and spice along with smooth Peanut Butter give the Easter Egg Cookies a delicious combination of flavors. The dough is molded into oval egg shapes about 1-1/2 inches long and an inch thick. The chicks and bunny cutouts are a shortbread type of cookie that has such a delightful texture plus the good peanut butter flavor. The dough is rolled out to about 1/4 inch thickness and then cut with chick or bunny cookie cutters. When baked and cooled both the Easter Eggs and the cutouts can be frosted with powdered sugar frosting and decorated. Good things, even Easter

cookies, always get better with peanut butter as it is rich in not only flavor but food nutrients such as protein, thiamin and niacin.

Peter Pan Shortbread Cutouts Yield: 4 dozen cookies

1/2 cup Smooth Peter Pan

Peanut Butter 1-1/2 cups sifted flour 1/2 cup sugar 1 stick (1/2 cup) butter 2 tablespoons light corn syrup

Combine flour and sugar. Cut in peanut butter and butter with pastry blender or 2 knives, until mixture looks like coarse meal. Add corn syrup and mix thoroughly. Roll dough into 1/4 inch thickness on lightly floured board and cut in shape of Easter cookies. Frost with powdered sugar frosting or frosting in a tube.

Peanut Butter Easter Eggs Yield: 3-1/2 dozen cookies

1 cup Smooth Peter Pan Peanut Butter 1 cup butter 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar 2 eggs 2 teaspoons vanilla 3 cups sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream peanut butter with butter. Gradually add sugar. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Sift together flour, salt and cinnamon. Stir into peanut butter mixture. Shape dough into 1-1/2 inches long and 1 inch thick egg shapes. Place on cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Frost with colored powdered sugar frosting and decorate with frosting in tubes.

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Beach Sports Club's Team Wins With 1st PIT Entry

Entering the Portsmouth Invitational Basketball Tournament for the first time, the Virginia Beach Sports Club's team walked away with all the marbles and a three foot high gleaming silver first place trophy. Coached by Bob Johnson and assisted by Al Rothenberg and Bill Boyce, the team came from behind in the last two games to claim the championship.

Led by Marshall University's

Russell Lee, who was named Most Valuable Player for the tournament, the Sports Club team came from behind in the semi-final game, trailing 18-8 at one point, and in the championship game after trailing 23-8 early in the contest. Lee, at 6'3", played center against two 6'11" men and a 6'9" man in the opening game and faced a 6'10" center in the championship tilt.

The Beach team was the smallest team in player height

in the PIT. Willie Wilcox, at 6'9", was the tallest man on the Beach team, but the center slot went to his Marshall teammate Lee.

"Bob Johnson did a masterful job of coaching," Rothenberg commented while proudly displaying the winning trophy. "Generally, when you get ten strangers together, you do not have too much time to coach. But the real proof in this coaching ability came in the two final games when we trailed 18-8 in the semi-finals and 23-8 in the finals."

"Both times, Johnson was able to pick out flaws in the opponent's offense and defense. He made necessary adjustments which our players were good enough to execute."

Rothenberg believes that "at least seven of the boys that played for us will get professional tryouts and at least four of them will be playing in the ABA or the NBA next season. In fact, I hear that Lee will probably be drafted by the Boston Celtics; he already has been drafted by the ABA's Memphis Pros. Ollie Johnson is a possible Virginia Squire, and Tracy Tripucka has been drafted by an ABA club."

At Tuesday's Sports Club luncheon meeting, president Bob Whitley called the team "a great comeback team. We had a fine bunch of fellows. They played together unselfishly."

The Virginia Beach Sports Club meets every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. for a luncheon meeting at the Cape Beach and Cabana Club on Atlantic Avenue in Virginia Beach. All persons interested in becoming members are invited to attend.



Coach Bob Johnson and Assistant Coach Al Rothenberg show off their Portsmouth Invitational Basketball Championship trophy won by the Virginia Beach Sports Club's Team.



The Iron Dukes: (standing left to right) Billie Moore, Allan Cooper, Jimmy Wooten, Jeff Hoover, Jeff Nobles, Chris Ellis, Ian Brown, Steve Garden, Jay Condrey, Bill Sneed, Steve Hicks, John Swingle, Greg Page, Mark Del Duca, Mark Chapman, and Will Sneed. (Kneeling left to right) Coaches Charlie Hicks, Ron Del Duca, Mike Russo. Coach Bailey Condrey was absent when picture was taken.

Iron Dukes Win City Midget League Crown

The Bayside Iron Dukes reign as champions of the Virginia Beach Community Midget League for the second consecutive year. Coupled with a 11-1 record last year, the Iron Dukes are 22-1 over the last two seasons.

Participating in the Newtown Division of the league, the Iron Dukes ran off eight straight wins without a loss this year and went on to defeat the Plaza Knights, the Plaza Lakers, and the Thalia Rams for the City Midget Championship.

Boys participating in the league are between the ages of 10 and 12. The Iron Dukes were

coached by Ron Del Duca, Charles Hicks, Bailey Condrey, and Mike Russo.

Bill Sneed has been the Iron Dukes' top scorer for the past two seasons, scoring 210 points during the just completed season. Steve Hicks, the playmaker of the squad, scored over 100 tallies.

Rebounding and the defense were led by Ian Brown, Chris Ellis, Steve Garden, and John Swingle. Other members of the squad are Allan Cooper, Jeff Hoover, Jeff Nobles, Mark Del Duca, Jimmy Wooten, Mark Chapman, Jay Condrey, Greg Page, Will Sneed, and Billie Moore.

The Midget champion Iron Dukes, and their counterpart in the City's Intermediate League and also known as the Iron Dukes, were fêted at a team banquet on March 19th at the Chesapeake Beach Fire Hall. Trophies were awarded and filmed game highlights were viewed.

Members of the Intermediate league Iron Dukes are Bailey Condrey, Ron Del Duca, Tom Hicks, Jim Culp, Keith Hobert, Caddy Holland, Ed Hunter, Jim Broadbent, Jim Nobles, James Coleman, Taylor Wooten, Sonny Davenport, Bill Lundford, Tony Petty, and Stan Kahol.

Over Fifty Bass Caught In Beach Anglers Club Tourney

The day was damp and cold, but the blustery weather did not dampen the spirits of the 167 brave anglers that turned up at three local lakes, Bradford, Smith, and Whitehurst, to try their bass-catching skill in the two-day Virginia Beach Anglers Club Bass Tournament.

The top awards went to three Virginia Beach anglers. The largest bass caught weighed in at 10 pounds, according to official weight certifier Catfish Ludwig. The 10-pounder was caught by Douglas Milan. Mrs. Johnny McDonald won the ladies' division with a 7 pound, 13 ounce catch. David

Rives pulled in an 8 pound, 7 ounce bass to win the junior division.

David Rives, Joe Klonowski, Spencer Hayes, and John Butler won two citations each. A citation was given for each bass caught exceeding 8 pounds. In all, about 15 citations were recorded among the 10-plus bass that were taken.

Trophies will be presented on April 6th at the Club's monthly meeting at Bayside Presbyterian Church. All persons interested in fishing are invited to attend the meeting and join the Virginia Beach Anglers Club.

Scholastic Standings

Baseball			
	W	L	
Bayside	3	0	
Kempville	3	0	
First Colonial	3	1	
Cox	1	0	
Kellam	0	1	
Princess Anne	0	2	
Tennis			
	W	L	
First Colonial	2	0	
Kellam	2	0	
Cox	1	2	
Kempville	1	2	
Bayside	0	2	
Princess Anne	0	3	



Bayside's Robbie Cook Signs With Chesapeake

Robbie Cook, an all-star athlete at Bayside High School, signed with Chesapeake College Tuesday night at the Bayside athletic banquet held in the school cafeteria. John Meyerhoff, Chesapeake College's head basketball coach and athletic director, commented at the signing that he considered Cook to be "one of the top basketball stars in the area this year."

Cook, at 6'4", started for the Bayside Marlins at forward and led them to an 8-10 season and a berth in the Eastern District playoffs. Also a starter last year

records, and tied a record for field goals made in a single game with 11. His school records are: most field goals attempted in a single game (25), most field goals attempted in a season (293), most field goals made in a season (149), most points scored in a season (348), most rebounds in a season (221), most field goals



Cook gets a rebound and looks around Kempville's Britt Glisson for an open man.

made in a two-year career (231), most field goals attempted in a two-year career (493), most points scored in a two-year career (578), and most rebounds in a two-year career (367).

Cougar information director Joe Law said that Cook should take the place of another Beach

athlete, Gary Selbe, in the Chesapeake College line-up next season. Selbe was the team's leading scorer this season and was named to play in the regional junior college all-star game at the end of the season. The Cougars posted their best record in history this year playing a most ambitious schedule, and Coach Meyerhoff feels that "next year will be even better if recruiting goes as planned."

While wearing a Marlin uniform, Cook set nine school

Third Extramural Gymnastics Meet Won By Kempville High

The Third Extramural Advanced Gymnastic Meet was held on March 25th at Kempville High School following eliminations at each of the City's six high schools. The extramural programs are sponsored by the Virginia Beach Public Schools and are run by the Department of Health and Physical Education.

Kempville won the team competition with 37.4 points. Princess Anne finished second with 34.3 points. Cox third with 28.6 points, First Colonial fourth with 28.1 points, Kellam fifth

with 25.9 points, and Bayside sixth with 7.5 points.

Princess Anne students won four of the six individual events. Ruth Overstreet won the uneven parallel bars. Lisa Grant finished first in vaulting, Tina Fremd was first in tumbling, and Debbie Vest was judged best in the overall category.

First Colonial and Cox had one individual winner each. Cox's Karen Pickett took first place in free exercise, and Holly Doyle of First Colonial won the balance beam competition.

Butts, Riley, Robinson, And Creasy Win Princess Anne's MVP Awards

Tommy Butts, John Riley, Bryant Robinson, and Linda Creasy received Most Valuable Player trophies last night at Princess Anne High School's winter sports banquet held at the Diamond Club at Metro Park. The annual affair honored all Cavalier Athletes who participated in the school's winter sports program.

Tommy Butts received the MVP award for basketball. The 6'4" senior forward scored 433 points this season, for a 24.0 points-per-game average, and led his team to a very fine 19-3 overall record and the Beach championship. Butts has received post-season honors to every cage honor squad on an

area and state-wide level. He hit a game high 43 points in the opening game of the Eastern District playoffs.

John Riley was named the MVP in indoor track. Riley placed second in the 3-mile run in the recent State Group AAA Track Meet. He also was named the school's MVP in cross-country, and he was named to the All-State Cross-Country Team.

Bryant Robinson, the MVP in wrestling, went undefeated during the past season until his final match of the year—for the state heavyweight championship. Losing to a two-time state champion, Robinson finished his high school mat career number two in the state. He was the Eastern Regional champion, and he was ranked the number one heavyweight in Virginia Beach.

Linda Creasy was honored as the MVP in girls' gymnastics. In the Regional Gymnastic Meet, Linda finished with three second-place medals for being the runner-up in the best-all-around category, on the uneven parallel bars, and in free exercises.

Other major awards given out at last night's banquet, included Most Improved Player awards to Billy Smiley, for basketball, Myles Bagley, for indoor track, Richard Baugler, for wrestling, and Nan Dick, for girls' gymnastics.

Billy Smiley, a 6'1" guard, proved to be an excellent shooter this season, scoring 314 points during the regular season for a 17.44 points-per-game average. Bailey hit 30 points in his top effort of the season.

Myles Bagley has been a very strong runner for the Cavaliers this season. In the State Group AAA Track Meet, he finished third in the mile.

Nan Dick won a first place medal in the Regional Gymnastic Meet for tumbling. In

vaulting, she finished second. Richard Baugler wrestled at 143 pounds. He finished the season ranked third in the Beach.

Tommy Butts also won the Efficiency Award for basketball.



John Riley



Bryant Robinson

Cook, Payne, Owens, Monteiro, Tuttle Named Bayside's Outstanding Athletes

Bayside High School honored its winter athletes at a Winter Sports Banquet held in the school cafeteria Tuesday night. Sponsored by the Bayside Booster Club, the sports gala was crowded with parents and friends of the scholastic athletes.

Coach Conrad Parker presented trophies to his outstanding cagers. Robbie Cook was named the team's Most Outstanding Player. Cook, a 6'4" forward, scored 358 points in the regular season for an 18.70 points per game average, considerably improving his 11 points per game average last year.

Jim Goffigan, a 6'4" guard and one of the top sophomore cagers in the Tidewater, won the Best Hustler award for his

aggressive defensive play. Goffigan, missed six games with an injury this year, but he scored 187 points in the twelve regular season games he played. That was good enough to make him the third leading scorer on this year's Marlin squad.

Warren Stewart got the Most Improved Player trophy. A 5'11" forward, he scored 79 points.

Wrestling Coach Don Weaver presented the Most Outstanding Wrestler trophy to Jerry Payne. He finished sixth in the Eastern District Tournament's 138 pound division and was ranked third in Virginia Beach for his weight class. Payne is heading toward West Virginia's Concord College next fall on a wrestling scholarship.

Both Owens received the Most Outstanding Gymnast trophy from her coach, Nedra Dietel. Beth, an outstanding all-around gymnast, paced her team throughout the year.

Barry Monteiro, who has to be ranked as one of the finest runners in the area, won the Most Outstanding Indoor Track Player award. His coach, Woody Daly, presented the trophy while ticking off a list of records and victories Barry has won this year.

Georgia Tuttle received the Most Outstanding Field Hockey Player trophy from Morag

Nocher, the girls' field hockey coach. Georgia, through her inspiring, heads-up play, led the lady Marlins to a 6-4 record this season.

Bayside High School received The Rufus Tophelton Sportsmanship Award this year. The award is given annually to the Eastern District school whose players, coaches, and students display the best sportsmanship at athletic contests.

Guest speaker for the banquet

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Richard Poole



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The Oceana Cold Pistol Team presents trophy to Oceana executive officer Capt. M. Geraert, marksmen ATI T. Hartley, Station Oceana: L. L. Baffin, (left to right) AMSC G. Semones presenting the ceremony.

Oceana Marksmen Win Meet

The Oceana Gold Pistol Team wound up a week of marksmanship competition recently by defeating their perennial Dan Neck nemesis for the top honors by 32 points. The team placed first over nine other teams from the Fifth Naval District as well as taking a number of the individual

awards. Oceana's Blue Pistol Team came in third, behind Dan Neck but still in fine form. The annual competition which promotes marksmanship training is a warm-up to season competition which will decide the winners of seats on the U.S. Olympic Team. The warm-up competition drew 60 competitors from local commands

and from as far away as Bainbridge, Maryland.

Beginning in May, the Oceana pistol teams will compete in elimination tournaments to decide district, fleet, interservice, and national champions. The Olympic Team members will be chosen from those remaining after the elimination process.

Coody, Nichols Par

Trevino's Record Still Stands At Red Wing

Four golf professionals tackled the demanding Red Wing Lake Golf Course Monday, and three managed an even par 72. Charles Coody and Bobby Nichols, the PGA touring pros, shot par games, as did visiting Tim McCoy. Red Wing pro Jennings House turned in a seven over par 78.

At times it looked as though Tim McCoy would cap his visit with a victory over the well-known field, but he could not quite pull it off. An ex-assistant pro at Red Wing, Tim is now the professional at the Piney Branch Country Club outside of Baltimore.

Before the match, McCoy said

that he "was really lucky to get the pro position at Piney Branch. I really love it, but it is cold up there and we have had lots of snow."

Nichols joked that he "really came down here for the University of Kentucky to scout for basketball players. I hear that you have got some good ones down here."

Lee Trevino still holds the course record at Red Wing with his 67 last September. Curtis Strange holds the amateur record with a 68, and Florence Kramer's 70 is the ladies' record score.

SPORTCETERAS

By T. Jay Brumbley
Sports Editor

Drop a line to George Phillips, Onancock, Virginia, if you are interested in entering the Second Annual Eastern Shore Fishing Tournament. Sponsored by the Shore Anglers Club, the tourney gets underway Saturday, April 1st and runs through December 1st. Ten \$25 savings bonds will be awarded in addition to trophies for the largest black drum, channel bass, striped bass, cobia, bluefish, flounder, trout, mullet, spot, and largemouth bass. The tournament is open to the public, and a \$1 entry fee is charged.

One of the top fields in Martinsville Speedway's 25-year history is rapidly taking shape, with 24 entries already received for the 36 car field that will be getting the green flag for the Virginia 500 on April 30th. Defending champion and ten-time Martinsville winner Richard Petty, in his STP Plymouth, and Bobby Isaac, the world's fastest stock car driver, head the entry list. Isaac, who hit 216.745 miles per hour in a stock car at Bonneville last fall, will be entering his K 6 K Dodge. Race time is 1 p.m. Sunday, April 30th.

The 24th Annual Nags Head Fox Hunt was held Saturday. Other than a few hounds lost in the Currituck brush, hunt master Ed Lamm rated the hunt as "fairly successful." "I can't say that we caught a fox," Lamm stated. "But we don't think it is necessary to kill a fox to go fox hunting. We go fox hunting and fox chasing, not just fox killing." The philosophical hunt master led about 100 hunters after the elusive fox.

If early entries are any indication, the Rebel 400 is shaping up as an age old battle between Ford and Chevrolet. A dozen Fords, led by Fred Lorenzen driving his Banjo Matthews Torino, have already filed entry forms for the Sunday, April 16th race at Darlington Speedway. Bobby Allison and Coo Coo Martin head up the Chevy entries, which total ten so far.

A 28-page environmental guide for the land developer has been issued by the Urban Land Institute. The guide suggests actions that developers should take with regard to pollution control and environmental quality. The guide is available at no charge from the Urban Land Institute, 1200 18th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

At least one-third of the more than 16 million fish that died in fish kills last year in neighboring Maryland clearly died of pollution according to state scientists. It was estimated that an additional one-third died of natural causes and that the other third's cause of death was unknown. Fish deaths from pollution were reportedly most often from the heavy algae growth in rivers caused by sewage discharges. The algae use oxygen needed by fish.



SITE OF THE NEW INDUSTRIAL PARK...The shaded areas of this aerial photo indicate the land areas which will comprise the resort city's new industrial park. (Photo by Photo Craftsmen, Inc.)

Unique Industrial Park Emerges From Quiet, Lengthy Planning

More than six months of closely guarded planning came to light Monday when A. James DeBellis, Director, Department of Economic Development, unveiled a new industrial park. The 1,000 acre development emerged from the cooperation of private landowners, Oceana Naval Air Station authorities, and City Officials.

DeBellis explained the secrecy surrounding the project was necessary to avoid "land speculation" during negotiations with property owners.

A unique concept of the park lies in property owners agreeing to reserve their land for future purchase for a period of 14 years. DeBellis pointed out that business firms locating in the park will deal directly with landowners in purchasing sites. DeBellis said some 600 acres of land have already been committed by owners for use as industrial sites. He indicated it appears negotiations may be completed within 30 days providing for reservation of the remaining property.

Another unique feature provides for all land commitments to become void at any time City Council would decide not to proceed with the project. While Council endorsed the "park concept" Monday, full approval will not be given for some 60 days as future

phases of the park are made public.

"Oceana West Industrial Park", as the development has been named, is located adjacent to Oceana NAS. Boundaries are Oceana NAS on the east, Chipp's Corner and Magic Hollow on the south, South Lynnhaven Road to the west, and the Virginia Beach - Norfolk Expressway on the north.

DeBellis cited the outstanding cooperation on the part of the Navy in making the project possible. This included making available a rail line, presently serving Oceana NAS, which will provide railroad access to the park.

DeBellis also pointed to the minimal expense to the City in developing the park, since such necessary services required in the area have been in planning by the City for sometime. These include such items as water and sewage. Access road expenses would be covered by development of sites by firms locating in the park. Construction of the canal to serve the park would be

borne jointly by the City and the Army Corps of Engineers.

DeBellis pointed out seven landowners have already signed temporary commitments on their land. These were identified as Lonnie Widgerson, John Aragona, Ben Lewis, Ira G. Sellers, Gladys G. Anderson, Guy A. Newman, and Norman L. Newman.

It is anticipated business firms could begin occupancy of the park within 18 months. This will not interfere with development of the Airport Industrial Park, which should be fully occupied by that time.

DeBellis pointed out primary forces in attracting industry to the park will include the Economic Development Department, the Industrial Development Authority, and the Chamber of Commerce's Committee of 100.

"But," DeBellis added, "as is the current policy, the Department of Economic Development will be happy to work with Realtors on this property."

Leveridge Supports Volunteers

Walter J. Leveridge, candidate for one of the at large seats on Virginia Beach City Council, discussed the topic of Volunteer Fire Departments and their contribution to the residents of Virginia Beach during a Tuesday night rally. He understood that after the appointment of an overall Fire Chief for the City of Virginia Beach, the Fire Council—which had been in operation for some 20 years—had been abolished and that each department was individually represented at meetings by the Fire Chief of each Volunteer Fire Department. He felt that the volunteers, who play such an important part in fire protection

within the City of Virginia Beach, should also be represented along with the Chiefs at these monthly meetings.

Leveridge stated that the volunteers are one of the City's biggest assets; they have helped reduce fire insurance, maintained ambulance service, and all of the men are well-qualified and work on a completely volunteer basis. He felt that they should be supported to the fullest and that the entire membership of all the Fire Departments should be consulted on any radical changes involving policy between the City and the volunteers.

Bayside Honors

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was John Meyerhoff, basketball coach and athletic director at Chesapeake College. He explained the College's athletic program, pointing out that Chesapeake College is one of only two junior colleges in the state with such an ambitious intercollegiate athletic program. Coach Meyerhoff concluded his remarks by signing Robbie Cook to a Chesapeake College grant-in-aid. Cook was one of Meyerhoff's top area recruiting prospects.

Coach Conrad Parker also announced that Richard Poole has signed with Virginia Wesleyan College. He will join another Bayside graduate, Pete Withers, at Wesleyan. Both, curiously enough, are left-handed shooters. Poole, a 6'4" forward with a great eye for the basket, scored 208 points during the regular season this year for an 11.56 points per game average. He was the Marlin's second-leading scorer.

Poole holds a number of team records for Bayside, including most field goals attempted in a three-year career (384), most field goals made in a three-year career (258), total points scored in a three-year career (903), most assists in a three-year career (44), most points scored in a single game (31), and is tied for the most field goals made in a single game (11).

Cunningham Seeks Tax Relief For Elderly

Homer W. Cunningham, candidate for one of the two at-large seats in the forthcoming city council race, has said he is vitally interested in providing property tax relief for senior citizens.

Cunningham stated, "this legislation gave our city the power to enact implementing

ordinances on July 1, 1971 to be effective for the taxable year 1972. I sincerely feel that this benefit should be extended to our senior citizens now." He continued, "since the majority of this group rely on small fixed incomes for their livelihood, the continuing rise in the cost of living forces them to reduce their standard of living. It is within the city's power right now to provide this tax relief and thereby assist these citizens in maintaining a decent standard of living in their declining years." He concluded, "If the voters of Virginia Beach give me the opportunity to represent them on the city council I will press immediately for city action based on the enabling legislation passed in 1971."



Bobby Nichols conducts a clinic with Charles Coody before the Red Wing match got under way. Coody is demonstrating the proper stance as Nichols explains the form to the gallery.



Charles Coody blasts out of a sand trap.

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Obituaries

MRS. ELIZABETH ROBINSON
Mrs. Elizabeth Nosay Robinson, 59, of Route 1 died in a Norfolk hospital March 22.

She was the wife of Elwood I. Robinson and a daughter of the late Jessie W. and Mrs. Ada Malbone Nosay.

A native of Princess Anne County, she was a life-long resident of the Virginia Beach area. She was a member of Tabernacle United Methodist Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elbert Blake of Norfolk and Mrs. Gerald Freeman of Virginia Beach; a sister, Mrs. Meredith Williams; and a brother, Manford Nosay, both of Virginia Beach; and three grandchildren.

MRS. GERALDINE DENNIS
Mrs. Geraldine Cleveland Dennis, 45, of 1017 Barclay Square died March 22 in her home after a short illness.

A native of Wilmette, Ill., she was a daughter of the late John W. and Mrs. Hermine S. Cleveland and the wife of John H. Dennis.

She worked at GEX five years.

She was a member of Woman's Auxiliary to General Hospital of Virginia Beach and of Virginia Beach Little Theater.

Besides her husband, surviving are two daughters, Misses Joanne Garofalo and Jacqueline Garofalo, a son, John G. Garofalo, and a stepson, John H. Dennis III, all of Virginia Beach, and a sister, Mrs. John W. Heffernan of Winchester, Mass.

MRS. BETTY COTTRELL
Mrs. Betty Lou Wilkerson Cottrill, 55, of 732 Jericho Road died in a Portsmouth hospital March 22.

She was the wife of Robert W. Cottrill and a daughter of Edward L. and Mrs. Mary Lee Marshall Wilkerson of Centralia, Mo.

A native of Centralia, she lived here four years.

Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by a daughter, Miss Ronda Gaye Cottrill of Virginia Beach; a sister, Mrs. Bonnie Crigger of Centralia, and two brothers, Leroy Wilkerson of Norfolk, Calif.; and Walter Daan Wilkerson of Centralia.

MAJ. ANTHONY GRUNISEL
Retired Army Maj. Anthony Joseph Grunisel, 73, of 5008 Young St., Lake View Park, died March 22 in a Norfolk hospital.

A native of New York he was the husband of the late Mrs. Ann Jones Grunisel and a son of Joseph and Mrs. Otilie Hans-worth Grunisel.

He lived here 17 years and was a member of Bayside Lions Club and a Catholic.

Surviving are four sisters, Rose Grunisel, Louise Grunisel, Florence Grunisel, and Mrs. Irene Constantine of New York.

MRS. ANNA H. VEST
Mrs. Anna May Hartwell Vest died in a hospital March 22.

She was the wife of Jasper Harold Vest and a daughter of the late William G. and Mrs. Anna May Turpin Hartwell.

A native of Roanoke, she lived here 12 years.

She was an Episcopalian.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Miss Elsie Garland Hartwell of Roanoke, and a brother, Dr. H. Rudolph Hartwell of Bedford.

DAVID SCOTT WEBB
David Scott Webb, 3, a son of Larry and Mrs. Joan Webb of 536 Sunnyside Drive died Sunday morning in his home.

The child was born in Hampton.

Besides his parents, surviving are a sister, Norma Jean Webb of the home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Carter of Hampton; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb of Beckley, W. Va.

Beach; two sisters, Mrs. Rosa S. Smith of Chesapeake and Mrs. Paris S. Capehart of Petersburg; a brother, J. Paul Smith of Chesapeake; a grandson, William B. Wood, and a great-grandson, William V. Wood, both of Virginia Beach.

MRS. EMMA J. DAILEY
Mrs. Emma J. Dailey of 4753 First Court Road, the wife of Joseph E. Dailey, died Sunday in a hospital.

A native of Princess Anne County, she was a daughter of the late John and Mrs. Susan Hunt.

She was a member of the choir and former organist and Sunday school treasurer of Ebenezer Baptist Church, member of the Household of Ruth, United Order of Tents, and Eastern Star Chapter 35.

Besides her husband, surviving are a sister, Mrs. Minnie Hunt Young of Philadelphia; and a niece.

MRS. JESSICA EDMUNDS
Mrs. Jessica Race Edmunds, 59, of 5648 Carlton Court, Lake Edmonds Road, died in a hospital Sunday.

A native of Wilkesboro, Pa., she lived here six years.

She was a daughter of Samuel and Mrs. Beatrice Thomas and the wife of Navy Cmdr. Frank Lee Edmunds Jr.

Besides her husband, surviving are her stepmother, Mrs. Mildred Race of Wilkesboro; four daughters, Mrs. Anne Mallett of Huntington, N.Y.; Misses Lynn Susan Edmunds, Deborah Ann Edmunds and Barbara Jean Edmunds of Virginia Beach; a son, Frank Lee Edmunds III of Virginia Beach; and two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Everett of Toms River, N.J. and Mrs. Margaret Jester of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

DAVID R. BRITT JR.
David Richard Britt Jr., 59, of 2917 Pinewood Drive, died Saturday in a hospital.

He was a son of David Richard Britt Sr. of Lumberton, N.C., and the late Mrs. Elsie Barnes Britt and the husband of Mrs. Louise Denning Britt.

A native of Dunn, N.C., he was retired as an aviation electronics chief with 27 years in the Navy.

Besides his widow and father, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dottie B. Smith of Virginia Beach; four sisters, Mrs. J.J. Rodwell and Miss Vidalia Britt of Fayetteville, N.C.; Mrs. Robert Pearce of Belhaven, N.C.; and Mrs. Kyle Leonard of Culver City, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

LOUIE W. VICKERS
Louie Wade Vickers, 55, of 405 Barcelona Ave., Princess Anne Plaza, died in a hospital Sunday.

He was a son of Mrs. Mary Popp Bolen of Virginia Beach and the late Louis Frederick Vickers and the husband of Mrs. Linda Konczal Vickers.

A native of Welch, W. Va., he was a salesman for Russell & Holmes Shoe Stores.

Besides his widow and mother, he is survived by a daughter, Kimberly Wade Vickers, and a brother, Richard Bolen, both of Virginia Beach.

SGT. D.N. MAXWELL
Army Sgt. David Nathaniel Maxwell, 51, of 665 Tyson Road, Aragona Village, the husband of Mrs. Pamela Northcraft Maxwell, died in a helicopter crash in Waegwan, Korea, Mar. 22.

He was crew chief of the helicopter.

Maxwell, a son of Hubert C. and Mrs. Nancy Reynolds Maxwell, played varsity football at Princess Anne High School in his junior and senior years. He was graduated from Princess Anne High in June 1970 and entered the Army.

Besides his widow and parents, surviving are a sister, Charlene R. Maxwell, and two brothers, Steven Blair Maxwell and Charles Riley Maxwell, all of Virginia Beach.

MRS. SARAH C. SHEPPARD
Mrs. Sarah Frances Corpey Sheppard, 70, of 2141 Kempsville Road died Saturday in a hospital.

A native of Norfolk County, she was a daughter of Joe Neal and Mrs. Mattie Corpey and the wife of Ralph Henry Sheppard.

She was a member of St. Luke's Methodist Church, president of its Senior Choir, and a member of its Stewardess Board and Beautification Club.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Josephus Sheppard of Virginia Beach and

Ralph Henry Sheppard, Jr. of Norfolk; five daughters, Mrs. Mattie Frances Harper, Mrs. Nettie Sheppard, and Mrs. Rosecelle Caldwell of Chesapeake; Mrs. Lillie Mae Young of Newark, N.J.; and Miss Margaret Sheppard of East Orange, N.J.; four brothers, Otis Neal and Willie Neal of Newark, Maxie Neal of Chesapeake, and York Neal of Portsmouth; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Godfrey and Mrs. Josephine Robertson of Chesapeake; 30 grandchildren; and 26 great grandchildren.

MRS. NOLA T. MOORE
Mrs. Nola Twilly Moore, 76, of 385 Lynnwood Drive, wife of Kenneth Ellsworth Moore Sr., died Friday.

A native of Sharptown, Md., she was a daughter of the late Harvey and Mrs. Nora Twilly. She lived in Virginia Beach four years and attended Lynnhaven United Methodist Church.

Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Moore Linblad of Virginia Beach, and a son, Kenneth E. Moore Jr. of 423 A. Avenue, Norfolk.

Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Hallonell's Brown Funeral Home, Bayville.

Burial will be in Taylor Cemetery, Sharptown, at 1 p.m. Monday.

N.B. GODFREY JR.
Napoleon Bonaparte Godfrey Jr., 75, of 1510 N. Great Neck Road, head clerk in Norfolk of Texaco Oil Co. 39 years, died Mar. 23 in a hospital.

A native of Princess Anne County, he was the husband of Mrs. Elsie Daugherty Godfrey and a son of Napoleon B. Godfrey Sr. and Mrs. Sarah Overstreet Godfrey.

He was a member of Scott Memorial United Methodist Church.

Besides his widow, surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Godfrey Ray of Norfolk; a brother, William O. Godfrey, and two sisters, Mrs. Roy R. Jackson and Mrs. Foy C. Casper, all of Virginia Beach; and a grandchild.

DEANE G. PALLISER
Deane Graham Palliser, president of Palliser Advertising Agency, died Thursday in a hospital.

He was the husband of Mrs. Mai Jackson Palliser and a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Palliser. He lived here 13 years.

He was a member of Devonshire Masonic Lodge 130, Montreal Royal Arch Chapter 7, the Norfolk Virginia Beach and Petersburg chambers of commerce and the Richmond Public Relations Association.

He received the Distinguished Flying Cross and other medals as an Air Force fighter pilot during World War II.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a son, Deane Jackson Palliser of Virginia Beach; a sister, Mrs. R. Sore, and a brother, Guy Crepin Palliser.

ARTHUR H. MOSS
Arthur H. Moss, 77, of 1833 Fawnwood Road died Monday in a hospital.

A native of Lawrence, Mass., he lived here 14 years.

He was the husband of Mrs. Mildred Bickford Moss and a son of Henry and Mrs. Hannah Williams Moss.

He was a retired overseer of Lawrence (Mass.) Print Works.

He was a member of Central Methodist Church of Lawrence, and a Mason.

Surviving, besides his widow, are two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Devell of Methuen, Mass. and Mrs. Marion Vaskilonsis of Nashua, N.H.; two sons, William A. Moss of North Chicago, Ill. and Russell Moss of Methuen; eight grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

MRS. ISABELLA BURT
Mrs. Isabella Graham Burt, 78, of 1108 Mayflower Apartments died Monday in her home.

She was the wife of William Bell Burt.

A native of Lochowman, Scotland, she lived here 16 years.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Virginia Beach.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a grandson, Bruce Van Vochie of Columbia University; and a grand-daughter, Mrs. Charlotte V. Corcoran of Washington.

JOHN Q. NEWMAN
John Octavious Newman, 50, of 6140 Lough Drive died in a Norfolk hospital Sunday.

He was the husband of Mrs. Louise Oulimma Newman and

a son of James Newman and the late Mrs. Mattie Adams Newman.

A native of Meherin, he lived in the Norfolk and Virginia Beach area 30 years.

He was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church and was a former superintendent of H & S Corp.

Besides his widow and father, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Wayne Flora of Virginia Beach and Mrs. Jean Pot-fenroth of Ft. Collins, Colo.; a son, John R. Newman of Doylestown, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. W.J. Turner of Pulaski, Mrs. J.L. Keaton of Winston-Salem, N.C., and Mrs. George Hinds of Carlsbad, Calif.; two brothers, Taylor Newman of Redlion, Pa. and James Newman of Meherin; and five grandchildren.

George Milton Hassell, 1613 Quill Point Road, and Linda Gustafson Thompson, 1613 Quill Point Road, died Sunday.

Lionella Allen Reddough, Ocean, and Marshall Diane Kenev, 29th Street, Donald Della London, Portsmouth, and Rosemary Anne Dupree, 1000 Boholink Drive, William Carroll Byrum, 222 Lynn Street, and Norale Hill Sizer, 2009 Queen Victoria Ct.

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DRUG EXHIBIT — Virginia Beach police this week joined the United Drug Abuse Council (UDAC) at Pembroke Mall in explaining the dangers of drug usage. Det. S. B. Scioriano is shown here explaining to Miss Loreta Pearson, 15, how a "water pipe" is employed in the use of drugs.

Rosemont Rd. Is 'Burma Road' To Candidate Riganto

City Council Candidate Gus Riganto, at a meeting of campaign volunteers at Caesar's Restaurant, called Rosemont Road this city's "Burma Road". He said:

In 1956 the voters of Virginia Beach went to the polls and approved a \$16 million Bond Issue. This Bond Issue was a known fact to taxpayers to be an increase in taxes. The product was advertised, and sold to the people, in good part, on the basis that two million dollars (\$2,000,000) of the funds allocated by the Bond Issue would be used on road projects—particularly ROSEMONT ROAD.

"Now that was six years ago, and nothing has been done, but Political conversation. I think Rosemont Road is a disgrace in all facets to the City of Virginia Beach, and they should rename it BURMA ROAD—because it looks like it has been bombed by the enemy."

"I think the people have a right to expect the City Officials, whose salaries are paid with tax funds—to live up to their respected word."

The people of Virginia Beach deserve a lot better treatment by our officials, and I am going to see that the system works on all eight cylinders—I am going to do everything within my power, once and for all, to tune-up City Government. I am going to be the spark plug that this City has been looking for, for a long, long time, and bring Government back to the people, where it belongs."

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LUKE 23:26-47
From The Living Bible translation

Cecily Macdonald Opens Campaign

Cecily Macdonald, at the formal opening last week of her campaign for an at-large seat on the Virginia Beach City Council, told her friends and precinct workers from all over the Beach that she would conduct a people-to-people campaign.

Mrs. Macdonald's campaign will be oriented around personal appearances, in which she will visit shopping centers and neighborhoods. She will meet with many people and shake as many hands as humanly possible between now and May 2, the date of the election, she said.

"Commercial media, in my opinion," Mrs. Macdonald said, "creates a completely erroneous image. I don't want people to vote for an image, but I want to give them every opportunity to meet and speak with me personally."

"My schedule is hectic," she continued, "but people-to-people means just that to me, and I will be available to meet with any group or groups and will, of course, be taking my regular neighborhood tours."

She asks that people watch for her. "I will be in your neighborhood very soon and am looking forward to meeting every voter possible. This is the only way to be aware of the real issues and the problems of the people of Virginia Beach."

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PIANOS - Used and rebuilt. Orchestras, Graham Piano Co. 400-9315.

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Studs Service registered Morgan Stallion, proven champion, gentle, guarantee sold. Mrs. Davis 340-3902.

41-DOGS - CATS - PETS

POODLES 3 males left: Miniature, standard, toy, papers, tender, loving care, terms. 460-1632.

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SPECIAL SALE - Japanese Black Pines, Azeleas, Camellias, Gardenias, 12 Japanese plants. 1000 R. Lakewood Park, Va. Beach 464-0544.

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HOME OWNERS - Your problems are solved with Barnes & Barnes Home Improvement Specialists. For free estimates on room additions, plumbing, roofing, general repair, clearing lots call anytime. (428-9645; 622-9234.

32-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEDROOM SETS - 3 brand new sets \$99.95. Includes dresser with mirror, chest of drawers and double bed. To be sold for \$99.95 each. Inspected in warehouse. UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 3016 Va. Beach Blvd. (one block east of Princess Theatre) Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

ELECTROLUX Vacuum cleaners to be sold for \$38.95 each. Cash or terms.

UNITED FREIGHT SALES 3016 Va. Beach Blvd. (one block east of Princess Theatre)

Whirlpool Portable Dishwasher, 4 cycles. Removable cutting board top. Very good condition. \$95. 424-1659.

37-MISC. FOR SALE

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA - Special Large Print Edition for the Visually Handicapped. Collectors Item. Originally over \$899; \$450 with bookcase. 340-1294.

SINGER Brand new 1972 Singer sewing machine. Never been used. Equipped to do most kinds of sewing such as zigzag, fancy decorative stitches, etc. To be sold on "first come, first served" basis for \$49.95.

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Above ground swimming pool: 20 ft. circular swimming area; 6 x 24 sundeck. \$700. 340-4337.

Typewriter-Sacrifice SCM 415. Stand included. \$200 was \$375 new. 428-4790

37A-MUSICAL Instruments

SPINET CONSOLE (FAMOUS MAKE) - TO BE PURCHASED BY SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. SEE IT AT CORTLAND MUSIC CO., P.O. BOX 35 Cortland, Ohio 44416

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15-ROOMS FOR RENT

A room for rent. House privileges. Near ocean. Also room with 2 double beds. 428-4790

NEAR NAS Oceana - prefer male-will consider woman. \$30 weekly. House privileges. 428-4779 before 2.

VA BEACH - 405 22nd St. Clean, warm rooms. Close to ocean. Call 428-5703.

48-APTS. FOR RENT

DAM NECK-OCEANA 2 bedroom duplex; stove; refrigerator; water; \$130; call 497-8462.

VIRGINIA BEACH - Bachelor efficiency, paneled; carpeted; refrigerator; \$135 month. 425-6478.

49-FURNISHED APTS.

THE VIRGINIAN MOTEL APTS. - Va. Beach, winter rental. 2 bedroom apartments. 100 Call 428-4790 after 5 p.m. Clay Phillips

50-HOUSES FOR RENT

VA BEACH - 1 bedroom townhouse; Near ocean front. Many extras. Non-seasonal. 484-4384.

THOROUGHGOOD - 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; central air conditioning; redecorated; garage; \$275; 464-1739.

55-BUS. PROP. FOR RENT

PRIME OFFICE SPACE - New space available in City Mall, N. Virginia Beach will meet in joint session in accordance with Virginia Code Section 15.1-431 (see amended) for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the proposed Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance of the City of Virginia Beach. All persons wishing to appear before this joint hearing should register by mail with the City Clerk on or before 5:00 p.m., Thursday, March 30, 1972.

KEMPSVILLE - Office space 375 sq. ft. Kempville Professional Center 428-4790 or 340-8835.

58-HOUSES FOR SALE

KING'S GRANT - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, 21 x 23 family room, air conditioned, fireplace. Call 340-0609 for app.

PRINCESS ANNE PLAZA \$17,500. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, immaculate home, Call ANCHOR REALTY 428-7421

61-WANTED REAL EST.

We have buyers and tenants waiting for property in all areas of Virginia Beach. Call us to sell or rent yours. Stohl Realty 497-4851

65-AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET - 1970 Kingswood. Batate wagon; fully equipped. \$3000. 18,000 actual miles. 460-1642.

FORD - 31 Club Coupe, V-6, over-driven low mileage on rebuilt engine, 1-owner. \$300. 340-3240.

RAMBLER - 1969 automatic. Good tires; good clean economy car. 340-1002.

VW Sedan - 1969, 1-owner, low mileage, new battery & valve job, needs no work or tires. Excellent condition. Make an offer. 428-5779

MUSTANG - 1965 automatic, 289 R. & L. 75,000 miles. Clean and good running condition. 3253; 497-4554.

Ford 1962 Station Wagon, tan, new battery, standard transmission. \$125. 444 Tyson Rd. Arapahoe Village.

STUDEBAKER - 1962, 4 door, Lark, good tires, good transportation, reasonable. 497-2023.

VOLKSWAGON - 1971 Transporter, 9 passenger. Ideal for family. Excellent condition. Call Mr. Wayne 480-3355.

TOYOTA LAND CRUISER - New, we finally got one. Call Mr. Van 480-4354.

PONTIAC - 1967 3-door Bonneville, A-1 condition; 1 owner. Fully equipped with air conditioning, power steering & brakes. \$1300. 460-4481.

CAMARO - 1969 2300 H.P.; 302 cu. in. engine 391; peccation rear end; Hooker Headers; Holley 350; dual feed carburetor; Hurst 4 speed; red with white competition stripes; \$1700; call 428-7483.

65-AUTOS FOR SALE

CHRYSLER 1961 New York City excellent running condition; excellent tires. \$300; 340-1392.

MG 1964 White convertible. Good condition. radio. \$750. Must call 340-2438.

65A-MOBILE HOMES

HIGHLANDER 1949 12 x 7, 2 bedroom, 10 x 7 shed, polyester carpeting. On lot \$3500. 425-8412.

HORIZON 1948 12 x 44, 1 bedroom, Murphy bed, 10 x 7 shed, polyester carpeting. On lot \$3500. 425-8412.

WEDGEWOOD 1959 12 x 44, 2 bedrooms; \$3300 on lot. 497-0138.

65B-Motorcycles

MINI BIKE - 2 1/2 H.P. recently overhauled. Excellent condition. \$500. Call 428-4790 after 5 p.m. Clay Phillips

Honda 1971, CB 450; chopper, 2 helmets, \$1,400. 428-7436.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, April 6, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers in the Administration Building of the Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

The City Council of the City of Virginia Beach and the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach will meet in joint session in accordance with Virginia Code Section 15.1-431 (see amended) for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the proposed Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance of the City of Virginia Beach. All persons wishing to appear before this joint hearing should register by mail with the City Clerk on or before 5:00 p.m., Thursday, March 30, 1972.

Explanation:

The proposed Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance is intended to replace the adoption of the new City of Virginia Beach Master Zoning Map, the present Master Zoning Map of the City of Virginia Beach, and the Ordinance of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, which is presently in effect.

Copies of the proposed Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance of the City of Virginia Beach will be available to the public for personal use in all public libraries in the City and in the City Planning Office on and after March 23, 1972.

The Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, shall be effective on and after March 23, 1972.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THIS BOARD.

(s) Richard J. Webber
Richard J. Webber, City Clerk

3-23, 30-27

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, April 5, 1972, at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Center Building, upstairs court room, City Hall, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The following applications will appear on the agenda:

James D'Amore requests a variance of 24' from the required 6' to 3' side yard setback of Lot 4, Block 11, Pecanholms Village, 4825 Conestoga Road, Kempville Borough.

11. Atlantic Permanent Savings & Loan Association by Talley Neon Signs requests a variance

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The West side of Baxter Road and running a distance of 345 feet along the Southern property (Proposed Relocation of Holland Road).

Parcel 2: Change zoning from R-D 2 to C-1; Beginning at a point 30 feet South of Holland Road, running a distance of 534 feet along the West side of Baxter Road running a distance of 345 feet along the Southern property.

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side of Baxter Road
running a distance of
feet along the South
property line and run
a distance of 615 feet al
the Western property l
running a distance of
feet along the North
property line (Propo
Relocation of Holl
Road). (Wedge
Area). KEMPSVILLE

15. Application
Thomas E. Hurley for
CHANGE OF ZONING
from Residence Suburban
District 4 (R-S 4)
Residence Duplex District
2 (R-D 2) on certain
property known as L
39, 61 and 63, Plat of W
Oceans Gardens.
Parcel 1: On certain
property located at
Southeast corner of
Garden Drive
Leverage Lane, running
distance of 126.16 feet
along the South side

Parcel 1: Beginning at the intersection of Garden Drive, running a distance of 126.8 feet along the East side of Laverne Lane, running a distance of 120 feet along the Southern property line and then running a distance of 87.91 feet along the Eastern property line. Parcel 2: Beginning

plint 225 feet South of E
Drive, running a dista
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property line, running
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along the West
property line, and runn

a distance of 125 feet along the Northern property line. (West Ocean Gardens Area). LYN HAVEN BOROUGH.

* 16. Application Emanuel Baptist Church for a USE PERMIT to construct a church on certain property located on the North side of Baxter Road, beginning at a point 1130 feet more

less West of Holland Road, running a distance of 500 feet along the North side of Bexter Road, running a distance of 500 feet East or less along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 394 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 500 feet more or less along the Western property line (Norfolk and Southern Railway Right of Way).

KEMPSONVILLE
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17. Application
Howard D. Mast for
CHANGE OF ZONING
from Residence Suburban
District 3 (R-S 3)
Residence Duplex District
2 (R-D 2) and from
Residence Suburban
District 3 (R-S 3)
Limited Commercial

District 3 (C-L 3)
certain property located
on the West side of
Independence Boulevard
North and South
Proposed Five Fork
Road Extended, con-
taining 7.3 acres.

Parcel 1: Change zoning from R-S 3 to R-L and Beginning at the Northwest Intersection of Independence Boulevard and Ewell Road, running a distance of 700 feet along the West side of Independence Boulevard, running a distance of

Proposed Five For Road Extended, a running a distance of 7 feet more or less along the Western property line. Said parcel is triangular in shape.

Parcel 2: Change zoning from R-S3 to C-L. On certain property located at the North intersection of Independence Boulevard and Proposed Five Fork Road Extended, running a distance of 420 feet more or less along the West side of Independence Boulevard, running a distance of 330 feet more or less along the North side of Proposed Five Fork Road Extended.

running a distance of 3 feet along the West side property line and running a distance of 464 feet more or less along the North side property line. (La. Smith Terrace Area)

BAYSIDE BOROUGH

18. Application
Virginia Beech Christ

Church for a US
PERMIT to construct
church and relat
facilities on certa
property located at f
Southwest corner of Nor
Great Neck Road e
Rose Hall Drive running

distance of 335 feet along the West side of North Greet Neck Road, running a distance of 790 feet along the South side of Rose Hill Drive, running a distance of 300 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 6 feet along the Southern

property line. Said parcel contains 5 acres more or less. (Trantwood Area)

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

19. Application
George Gabriel and Partners by Telson and Associates for a CHANGEOF ZONING from Limited Commercial District 1 (L 1) to General District 1 (Continued on Page 13)

Response Given To Questions On Candidates

(Continued from page 3)

water, Pungo, Princess Anne and maybe Virginia Beach Borough would have any representation on the council. The large borough such as Bayside, Lynnhaven, and Kempsville would have enough votes to control any councilmatic election.

HOLLAND — Yes. Unless such borough elect a Councilman of their choice.

ROMULUS — The city should be divided into equal population districts and one councilman elected from that district.

(10) What proposals can you advance to shift the tax burden from real estate?

ATKINSON — Additional sales taxes are the only means I know of that would effect all citizens in our city.

BARR — Nothing at this time.

BAUM — To relieve the tax burden from real estate, insist residential development be balanced by industrial growth. Lower taxpayer cost by insisting on more adequate provisions for developers for utilities, roads and schools.

CALLIS — Additional sales tax which I proposed to legislature, tax on deeds of record.

CUNNINGHAM — Historically, tax on real estate has been the primary source of revenues to provide necessary services such as police and fire protection, refuse collection, etc. In recent years increasing demands on our taxes for funds for education have created serious problems in Virginia Beach and many communities throughout the country. I believe this tax burden must be shifted to the State and Federal levels as a means of providing local tax relief and equating educational opportunities for all of our young people. I also propose to recommend that our city's legislative delegation work diligently in the 1973 session of the General Assembly to increase the tax powers of the localities in areas other than real estate, including, but not limited to, the right for a local sales tax.

FERRELL — Local Income Tax, Increased Sales Tax, Tax from Pari Mutual Betting, Garbage Collection Tax, etc. however, my first thought would be to economize and make local government more efficient.

MOROZOWICH — The realization of a strong and broad tax base with taxations being proportionately levied on industry, agriculture and tourism, as well as a more regulated and controlled use of City taxations with monies being derived from City auto stickers, dog and bicycle licenses and the "all-familial" property tax. As an additional source of tax revenue, I propose the acceptance of an "employer tax", whereby an employer pays to the City a \$10.00 tax for anyone who works in the City of Virginia Beach but lives in one of the surrounding cities.

NELSON — Better equalization of assessments.

RIGANTO — Industry, Tourism.

SEAMAN — Increase sales tax and higher fees to service large apartment complexes.

SIEBERT — A. Bedroom Tax on new construction.
B. Tenant Tax.
C. Attract industry through our Industrial Park Authority.
D. Development of a Professional Convention Bureau with expectations of a Modern Adequate Center to conduct meetings. Conventions bring money and fill-up hotels during slack months.
E. Employ a knowledgeable Washington Population to assist in obtaining Federal Funds that are available which we seem to miss out on.

BROWN — The whole tax structure must be carefully studied before a real answer can be given.

RUFFIN — There are two sources of additional revenue readily available: equalize real estate assessments to more fairly distribute the real estate tax load and make the existing city government tighten its fiscal belt like we businessmen have to do. In addition the city's department responsible for hunting new industry hasn't brought in enough nonpolluting industry to justify the costs of operating it.

GARDNER — Equalize tax assessments. Increase tourist-industrial development.

HOLLAND — A income tax on Salary of \$15,000 and above.

MACDONALD — Increase use permit fees realistically — and more actively pursue income in federal impact funds.

PARSONS — Increase the luxury item sales tax.

WILLIAMS — As you know this is one of our most serious problems in the city today. Real estate owners have lost their confidence in the City administration. This I think was proved in the last two school bond referendums. If present Council cannot bring this in line, I think the City should invest in a private non-partisan consulting firm to help shift the tax burden. I believe that all Councilmen in office should back the results of these findings.

ROMULUS — There are many avenues of potential revenue all should be explored immediately and in depth.

ROMULUS — An updated appraisal of rental property and land developers to absorb some cost of necessary services.

(11) Do you favor adoption of a preferential referendum plan whereby City voters, at the time of normal elections, would express uneasiness for themselves how they stand on given issues?

BARR — The point has merit. Its practical application could prove cumbersome considering our 33,000 registered voters. It might become a game of words and lose its intent.

CUNNINGHAM — YES. However, I would favor a preferential referendum only at the time of other general elections when the costs could be kept to an absolute minimum.

NELSON — Yes, I understand this may already be available in our city code.

SIEBERT — YES, but issues should only be put to a vote after a public hearing and with City Council Approval.

HOLLAND — No. How the voters do at the polls is their business.

PARSONS — Undecided.

BROWN — Yes, after a period of proper study of the question.

WROTON — I would have to study and become more familiar with this question, prior to answering.

ROMULUS — I believe in more public hearings to air both sides of an issue.

(12) If the General Assembly approves local option on parliamentary betting, do you favor it for Virginia Beach?

ATKINSON — Yes. But only if majority of profits would remain in the city.

BARR — I am not yet convinced its advantages outweigh the suspected disadvantages. I maintain an open mind.

BAUM — Yes. Because of revenue needs, but insist on adequate state controls to minimize criminal influence.

CALLIS — Yes. If it can control or operate the track and derive direct income from it.

CUNNINGHAM — YES. However, any approval of parliamentary betting must be accompanied by the proper controls.

NELSON — I would favor a referendum for all the people to decide.

SIEBERT — Yes, but in the following order:
A. Study of benefits and liabilities to city.
B. Public Hearing.
C. City Council Approval.
D. Referendum, with citizen's being apprised of whom would be appointed to the Authority that would manage the operations.

BROWN — Yes, if proper controls are provided.

MACDONALD — I must review the current study when it is completed — right now there are too many questions unanswered.

WILLIAMS — Yes. I do favor state controlled pari-mutual betting operated by private enterprise. This in return would bring badly needed revenue to the localities. In closing, I would like to say that if elected I will work vigorously to bring the trust of the people back to the City administration.

WROTON — This is a source of income, but a thorough study of all phases and probabilities should be made and produced prior to any decision.

ROMULUS — This question deserves a great deal of study and should be decided with public referendum.

(13) Do you approve election by popular vote of a "Community Relations" representative, who would serve as an ombudsman, meeting in their own communities with people who have problems and then seeking solutions at City Hall based on need, priority and equity?

ATKINSON — No. Your term "Community Relations" seems to fit my definition of a City Councilman.

BARR — No. Going back to No. 4, Council is the elected authority. What you suggest parallels the ward system of representation. It would be difficult for a community — or ward — representation to function under our system.

CALLIS — Yes. I have suggested this to Council already.

CUNNINGHAM — NO. In the City Council City Manager form of government, such as we have in Virginia Beach, the responsibility to represent the people must be in the hands of the City Council.

FERRELL — It seems to me this is the councilman's job. He should be aware of the needs of his constituents or at least be available to meet with individuals or groups to solve the common problems.

NELSON — Yes. I would hope our City Councilmen would serve in this capacity.

SIEBERT — NO. In place of this I believe each Councilman should appoint a Representative to a Committee of eleven which would have only the power to hear views and pass on the Pros and Cons to their Councilmen. This would be an attempt to keep Politics out of issues.

RUFFIN — I answered this question in the negative because this would merely establish another layer of bureaucracy and do nothing toward solving the problem of a nonresponsive government.

MACDONALD — No. This should be the duty of the Councilmen.

WROTON — This has merit and is certainly worth exploring.

ROMULUS — The elected councilmen should represent the people in this manner.

PARSONS — Leave this to the councilman.

BROWN — With a borough representative living in each borough, I for one will always be available to these people.

(14) Will you, as assurance you will keep your campaign promises, agree to work for and vote for adoption of Petition-Referendum-Best legislative whereby — on petitions being signed by a specified number of registered voters — you may be subject to recall or reconfirmation in a referendum?

ATKINSON — No. This question is not specific enough to answer at this time. In addition, it has been my opinion that elections every four years accomplish the above. I reserve the right to change my mind.

BARR — A democratic device to encourage responsible government. The use of that control does not function around campaign promises, but rather, cause. The threat of recall will not make my service to Virginia Beach any better, or worse. I will do my best with — or without it.

BAUM — No. I do not intend to make reckless promises that I cannot keep. Also, I feel that such a proposal does not truly encourage responsible government. Vote the councilman out of office at the next election if their services are not satisfactory.

CUNNINGHAM — NO. I do not feel there is need for recall legislation as I believe the voters will remove any

unqualified councilman at the end of his given term. However, I intend to keep all campaign promises, as I assume all of the candidates at this point will expect to do so.

NELSON — Yes. I would abide by the law. I understand this is already a state law.

SIEBERT — No, I feel that upon election a Councilman should be left to vote his convictions no matter how unpopular they may be, if for the best interest of the City. Any Councilman convicted of a wrong naturally should cease to be a member.

HOLLAND — Yes. If the number is 100 or more voters.

WROTON — I am not fully familiar with the question and therefore unable to give an intelligent answer.

BROWN — I intend to keep my promises; and if not, the people can refuse to re-elect me should I seek it.

PARSONS — Not sure.

CALLIS — We have this now.

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merical District 1 (C-G 1) on certain property beginning at a point 141.74 feet West of Jaricho Road, running a distance of 150 feet along the South side of North Wickhock Road, running a distance of 213.07 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 23.18 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 269.11 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 0.837 acres. (Aresone Village Area). BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

20. Application of W.W. Oliver, Jr. for a CHANGE OF ZONING from Rural Residence District 1 (R-1) to Limited Commercial District 2 (C-L 2) on certain property located on the East side of Independence Boulevard and 500 feet more or less South of South River Road, running a distance of 1403 feet along the East side of Independence Boulevard, running a distance of 1135 feet more or less along the Northern property line, running a distance of 1173 feet along the Eastern property line, and running a distance of 14 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 19.59 acres more or less. (Lake Smith Terrace - Therapeutic Estates Area). BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

21. Application of John Kelley and Steven Barnes for a CHANGE OF ZONING from Multiple Family Residential District (R-3) to General Business District (B-2) and a USE PERMIT to operate a mini-bike rental business on certain property beginning at a point 50 feet East of Arctic Avenue, running a distance of 250 feet along the North side of 28th Street, running a distance of 140 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 269 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 140 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel is known as Lots 5, 7, 9, 11 and 13. Block 2 Map of Central Park, Inc. and contains 0.8 acres. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

22. Application of King's Grant W. Partnerships for a USE PERMIT to construct a sewage pumping station on certain property located on the East side of proposed King Richard Drive between Lots 159 and 136 on the Northern side of the property line, running a distance of 140 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 269 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 140 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel is known as Lots 5, 7, 9, 11 and 13. Block 2 Map of Central Park, Inc. and contains 0.8 acres. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

23. Application of of London Bridge Properties by Caplan and Fiedler Attorneys, for a CHANGE OF ZONING from Residential District 1 (R-1) to Limited Commercial District 3 (C-L 3) on certain property beginning at a point 140 feet West of Rosemont Road, running a distance of 1027.92 feet along the Northern side of the property line, running a distance of 425.38 feet along the North side of Virginia Beach Boulevard running a distance of 100 feet more or less along the Western property line, running a distance of 1029 feet more or less along the Northern property line and running a distance of 100 feet more or less along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 17.6 acres more or less. (Birkwood Gardens Area). LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

24. Application of George & Thelma Kelley for a CHANGE OF ZONING from Agricultural District (A-1) to Limited Commercial District 3 (C-L 3) on certain property located on the South side of London Bridge Road, running a distance of 1407 feet more or less East of Shippa Corner Road. Beginning at a point 1407 feet more or less East of the intersection of London Bridge Road, running a distance of 30 feet more or less along the Northern property line, running a distance of 371.09 feet along the South side of London Bridge Road, running a distance of 140 feet more or less along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 222 feet more or less along the Eastern property line (White and running a distance of 306 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 2.88 acres more or less.

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R) to Limited Commercial District 3 (C-L 3) on certain property located on the South side of London Bridge Road, running a distance of 1407 feet more or less East of Shippa Corner Road. Beginning at a point 1407 feet more or less East of the intersection of London Bridge Road, running a distance of 30 feet more or less along the Northern property line, running a distance of 371.09 feet along the South side of London Bridge Road, running a distance of 140 feet more or less along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 222 feet more or less along the Eastern property line (White and running a distance of 306 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 2.88 acres more or less.

Parcel 2: Change of ZONING from Residential District 1 (R-1) to Limited Commercial District 3 (C-L 3) on certain property beginning at a point 510 feet more or less South of the intersection of London Bridge Road, running a distance of 441.52 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 496.73 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 100 feet more or less along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 28 acres more or less. (Pecan Gardens Area). LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

27. Application of the Office of the Department of Planning, Inc., by Grover C. Wright, Jr., Attorney, for a CHANGE OF ZONING from Residential District 3 (R-3) to a USE PERMIT to operate a restaurant on certain property located on the South side of London Bridge Road, running a distance of 1407 feet more or less East of Shippa Corner Road. Beginning at a point 1407 feet more or less East of the intersection of London Bridge Road, running a distance of 30 feet more or less along the Northern property line, running a distance of 371.09 feet along the South side of London Bridge Road, running a distance of 140 feet more or less along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 222 feet more or less along the Eastern property line (White and running a distance of 306 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 2.88 acres more or less.

28. Application of the City of Virginia Beach for a CHANGE OF ZONING from Multiple Family Residential District (R-3) to Residential District 1 (R-1) on certain property located on the East side of the intersection of London Bridge Road, running a distance of 1407 feet more or less East of Shippa Corner Road. Beginning at a point 1407 feet more or less East of the intersection of London Bridge Road, running a distance of 30 feet more or less along the Northern property line, running a distance of 371.09 feet along the South side of London Bridge Road, running a distance of 140 feet more or less along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 222 feet more or less along the Eastern property line (White and running a distance of 306 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 2.88 acres more or less.

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Nelson Asks Tax Aid On Fixed Incomes

City Council Candidate Kenneth D. Nelson told some of his precinct workers Tuesday that "Virginia Beach can no longer defer action" on freezing real estate taxes to help senior citizens living on fixed incomes. He said:

"Revisions to the Virginia Constitution, approved by the voters in 1971, allowed for the passage of enabling legislation which would permit local governments to extend tax relief to our elderly citizens."

"The General Assembly subsequently provided this legislation, however, there has been some reluctance on the part of local governments to provide the needed real estate tax relief."

"Efforts by the Urban-12 group, as well as the Virginia Municipal League, to achieve an equitable plan for adoption by the larger cities has apparently failed. In my opinion, Virginia Beach can no longer defer action on this matter. It is conservatively estimated that

we have 6,000 retired senior citizens in our city. Many of these live on fixed incomes that are barely adequate to provide for their minimum needs. It is painfully obvious that some help must be extended to these people as soon as possible."

"If elected, I would propose that City Council, acting within the limits established by enabling legislation, proceed immediately with the freezing

Schools Caused Closing Of Brock Cove: Gardner

At large council candidate Charles Gardner accused the Virginia Beach School Board last week of the pollution that caused the closing of Brock Cove in Lynnhaven Bay shellfishing.

"The responsibility for the operation of that facility lies with the Virginia Beach School Board," Gardner said. "According to the information I have received, the sewage is not being properly chlorinated, some improperly treated waste is being by-passed from time to time, and the lagoons are not properly maintained."

"The standard set by the F.D.A. for measuring the safe level of pollution for shellfish is 70 coliform organisms per 100 milliliters. The level in Brock Cove exceeded that level and thus the closing. One of the greatest dangers from this form

of pollution is that of contracting hepatitis by eating uncooked oysters and clams. "Steps are being taken now to remedy the problem within 7 to 10 days."

"It seems that the holding tank has a crust formed on the bottom decreasing the seepage to an unsatisfactory level. The connecting plastic pipe originally installed has collapsed and will be replaced with metal pipe. The waste is now being pre-chlorinated only. Provisions will be made to post-chlorinate. There was little problem with this 15-year old plant until last Spring. Since that time the situation has worsened. It is just unfortunate that steps to remedy the problem were not taken when it was first detected."

"The School Board is responsible for plants serving

seven schools; Cox, John B. Dey, Woodstock, Linkhorn, Thalia, Courthouse Elementary and Princess Anne. There seem to be no problems with any except the one serving Cox and John B. Dey.

"It does appear that the School Board is saddled with a maintenance problem foreign to its nature. I cannot see the logic of having both the City and School Board in the sewage business. Usually in a situation of this type, the cost of a duplicate department is higher, and requires more manpower. It would be more logical for this function to fall on the City."

"At any rate, perhaps we will see at least one of our pollution sources stricken from the rolls. This will mean also that this acreage will again be available to the shellfish industry."

Assistant Superintendent, H. S. Abernathy, who is responsible for the maintenance of the school-operated sewage facilities in Virginia Beach, said "the Health Department's most recent inspection report on the two facilities in question was more of a commendation than anything else."

The pump, chlorination systems and filter beds are inspected by school sanitarians three times a week and at least monthly by the State Health Department.

The waste from John B. Dey and Frank W. Cox is passed through septic tanks to remove the solid material. It is then chlorinated, run through a rotary filter system and sent on to a holding pond. The overflow from this pond is monitored and filtered and theoretically should be clean enough to drink at this point. The system has State and local health department approval. A local health department spokesman also said that his department has not received any information from the State or anyone else that would indicate that the two school sewage facilities are not operating efficiently and effectively.

"Abernathy said, 'We've been accused of polluting the oysters beds. But, no official agency has told us we are doing anything wrong.'"

The Assistant Superintendent went on to say, "We've always cooperated fully with the Health Department and done what they've told us to do immediately. In this case, however, we're being accused of polluting the river when the Health Department says we're doing just fine."

'Con Man' Arrested

A Navy enlisted man has been convicted of obtaining money through a "film-flam" operation at the Oceana Naval Air Station.

According to Robert V. Hancock, Special Agent in Charge of the Norfolk FBI Office, Xavier Juan Brewton, 19, of Jacksonville, Fla., obtained \$40 and \$78 through the operation on two separate occasions from Navy enlisted men.

Hancock said Brewton was arrested by FBI agents on the NAS base.

PUBLIC NOTICE PROPOSED HIGHWAY PROJECT ROSEMONT ROAD CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

A Location and Design Public Hearing will be held by a representative of the Virginia Department of Highways on May 4, 1972, at 7:30 P.M., in the Auditorium of the Windsor Oaks Elementary School located at 3800 Van Buren Drive in Virginia Beach, Virginia, for the purpose of considering the proposed location and design of a proposed highway project at the intersection of Rosemont Road to the intersection of Hilber Street in the City of Virginia Beach.

All interested parties are urged to attend and give the Department the benefit of their comments and suggestions relative to this proposed highway improvement. Maps, drawings, and other information are available for public review and copying in the Department of Highways District Office located on Route 440 just north of Suffolk, in its Resident Office located at the intersection of Routes 13 and 148 in the City of Chesapeake, and in the Office of the Director of Community Services for the City of Virginia Beach.

A representative of the Department will be present with layouts and other supporting data in the Windsor Oaks Elementary School Auditorium between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 P.M. on the evening of May 3, for informal viewing of available information by interested persons. Written statements and other exhibits relative to the proposed project may be presented in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the hearing. Such written statements and exhibits may also be submitted to the Department of Highways at any time within ten days after the public hearing.

At this location and design public hearing, relocation assistance programs and tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will also be discussed.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF VIRGINIA